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The Weather
Today—Colder. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 36. Details on Page 8, Section III.

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Singapore's Guns Sink Invasion Boats, Navy Base Is Abandoned

Amboina Is Lost, Dutch Admit; Deny Japs Have Crippled Netherlands Fleet

The War Today

RED ARMY further relieves siege of Leningrad, hurls huge tanks at retreating Nazis. Page 2.

NAZI PROPAGANDA machine warns of Allied invasion of Europe. Page 2.

BRITISH CONTINUE to hold Nazis in check in Libya. Page 2.

BRAZIL FACES a possible Axis attack, President Vargas implies. Page 2.

Zero Hour Seen Near

By Bill Boni
Associated Press War Editor

The end of nine weeks of grim warfare in the southwest Pacific last night found the forces of the United Nations still fighting defensive actions on a sprawling, 5000-mile broken line of fronts—on each of which the initiative remained firmly in the grasp of the aggressor Japanese, with little indication that the tide of conquest can be turned for some time to come.

For Singapore, standing firm after a week of siege and still on the ready against any sign of the expected Japanese frontal attack, the whine and blast of shells was added to the already painfully familiar thunder of heavy air attack. Outlying residential districts were shelled for the first time yesterday.

The first barrage directed at the city itself did little damage—but to many it sounded like the warning signal that an all-out assault was imminent.

Boats Feel Out Defenses

In apparent confirmation of that view was the appearance of small boats on the Japanese side of Johore Strait. A possible sounding-out of the British defenses, they promptly came under the withering fire of imperial guns which blew a number of the craft out of the water.

[Singapore's $400,000,000 naval base, equipped to supply and repair the greatest warships in the world, now stands empty and deserted. A United Press correspondent who visited the base reported that it was vacated because it was useless trying to maintain it under enemy fire.]

In the Dutch East Indies, the Allies' vital Soerabaja base again was under air attack and the secondary base of Amboina was lost to the invader.

Only news of United Nations successes, however, came from the Indies, where it was announced that:

A Japanese cruiser and transport were sunk and another cruiser and a destroyer damaged;

Eight American Army P-40 fighter planes brought down three out of a larger enemy force, with one United States plane lost and another missing;

The Dutch Indies fleet, despite Tokyo claims to the contrary, still was intact and very much in operation.

New Threat to Australia

But even this bright spot in the gloomy broader picture was almost eclipsed by the Japanese occupation of Amboina—an operation carried out at the cost of the three naval vessels. For Amboina, flanking the most direct supply route westward from the United States and Australia to the Indies, also gives the invader a fresh foothold only 630 miles from the chief north Australian base at Port Darwin.

There was no news from the Burmese land front along the Salween River some 100 miles east of Rangoon. But that city was subjected to the heaviest night bombing assault of the war. For three hours Japanese planes attacked in waves, concentrating on the airdrome north of the city.

(Detailed stories, Pages 3 and 4.)

'Salvage' Theme Of Poster Contest

A poster contest to advertise Washington's "Salvage for Victory" program was announced yesterday by The Washington Post and the D. C. Salvage Committee.

Five prizes will be awarded for the best entries. A $50 Defense Bond will be first prize in each of two classes, while a $25 bond will be awarded a third class.

(Details on Page 6.)

'Surrender, You ..'

Japs Refuse To Yield, Then Tanks Strike

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

WITH Gen. MacArthur's Force in Western Bataan Peninsula, Feb 5 (Delayed).—American and Filipino troops today annihilated the main force of a Japanese suicide battalion of 300 picked soldiers who landed from the sea sometime ago.

American tanks paved the way for the final mopping up, mowing down trees with gunfire, smashing underbrush and then blasting the Japanese out of their foxholes.

The Japanese had landed behind the Americans' left flank, apparently aiming at cutting communications and sabotaging supplies.

The few surviving Japanese fled to the edge of a cliff sloping sharply toward the sea.

There the invaders were cornered.

◆

WITH Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce, I was on the corpse-strewn main battleground when the final shots were fired driving the last stubborn Japanese from their hiding places into the brush a few yards away from the China Sea.

American and Filipino infantrymen followed them.

The fighting was typical of the bitter warfare waged in the jungle areas of Bataan, where ground is contested inch by inch, and where men must kill or be killed.

The Japanese continued futile resistance to the end with tenaciousness which was finally overcome by the relentless forward surge of the Americans and Filipinos.

◆

ONE of the prisoners captured carried a message from Lieut. Col. Tsunehiro addressed to Lieut. Gen. Naoki Kimura, commanding the Sixteenth Division, and to the Emperor of Japan.

"We are surrounded by the enemy and it is becoming doubtful whether our forces can collect enough strength to hold out.

"Our unit has suffered 152 casualties, reducing its fighting strength to such an extent that maintaining our position becomes precarious. . . . Our ammunition and food supplies are low. . . . Banzai."

This morning Capt. C. A. Crome, husky South Carolinian with his arm in a bloody sling, shouted in his foghorn voice:

"Surrender, you ——s, we've got

See LEE, Page 5, Column 1.

Lieut. Roosevelt In Hospital With Appendicitis

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., entered Brooklyn Naval Hospital today for observation of a chronic appendicitis.

Naval authorities said an "operation may be performed in the near future" on Roosevelt, who was called to active duty from the Naval Reserve March 13, 1941, as an ensign and subsequently was promoted to lieutenant, junior grade.

The 27-year-old Roosevelt is married to the former Ethel du Pont. They have two sons.

Leary, U. S. Admiral, Will Head Fleets Of United Nations In Anzac Waters

Pictures on Page 16.

Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, United States Navy, a native of Washington, has been placed in command of all Allied naval forces in Australian-New Zealand waters in a reorganization of naval strength in the Pacific, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The United States Asiatic Fleet, renamed United States Naval Forces, southwest Pacific, has been placed under command of Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, jr. As the Asiatic Fleet it was commanded by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who was made naval commander in chief in the southwest Pacific when British Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was placed in supreme command there.

Fleet to Be "Anzac Forces"

The fleet under Vice Admiral Leary's command will be known as the Anzac Forces. With Glassford's fleet, it will be part of Admiral Hart's command.

Admiral Glassford was born June 6, 1886, at San Francisco and entered the Naval Academy from New Mexico in 1902. During the World War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for bringing the destroyer Shaw, which he commanded, into port after a collision with H. M. S. Aquitania.

Admiral Leary was born in Washington May 31, 1885, the son of Rear Armiral Richard P. Leary. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Maryland.

Won Distinction in 1917-18

He won the Navy Cross for distinguished service during the World War as gunnery officer on the staff of the commander, battleships, Force 1, and was awarded the decoration of Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. After the war he was a member of the Armistice Commission which inspected surrendered German naval vessels and bases and became director of the division of fleet training in 1939.

In its communique announcing the fleet reorganization, the Navy reported "increasing success" in countermeasures against Axis submarines prowling off the Atlantic Coast of the United States.

Navy Communique No. 38

Following is the text of the Navy Department's communique issued last night as of 5 p. m.

"Far East: The following new naval commands have been established to take effect immediately:

"1. Forces which formerly constituted the Asiatic Fleet are now known as the United States Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific. Vice Admiral William Glassford, jr., United States Navy, commands these forces.

"2. Admiral Thomas C. Hart is commander of the combined naval forces in the Abda (American-British-Dutch-Australian) area.

"3. Combined naval forces of the Australian-New Zealand area have been established with Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, United States Navy, in command. His title is commander, Anzac forces.

"Atlantic area: Axis submarines continue to operate over a wide area in the Atlantic Ocean, including the coastal waters of the United States. Their attacks on Allied merchant shipping are being combated vigorously with increasing success by our forces."

'Extraordinary Heroism'

Two Generals Are Decorated For Bravery by MacArthur

(Rear Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short apply for retirement.—Page 6)

Two general officers were decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the battle of Bataan by Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday, while fighting in the Philippines was limited to aircraft and artillery.

Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, jr., who commanded Fort Myer, Va., in 1936 and 1937, was in command of the northern wing of the American forces in the early fighting on Luzon. Brig. Gen. Albert M. Jones commanded the southern wing.

By "particularly skillful maneuvers," the War Department declared in a communique last night, the two officers extricated their forces from a mighty Japanese pincer and escaped with them to Bataan. In the fighting there, MacArthur advised the War Department, both Wainwright and Jones displayed "extraordinary heroism" in the defense which so far has baffled greatly superior Japanese forces.

Two American pursuit pilots shot down one of four Japanese dive bombers harassing American positions, Gen. MacArthur reported. Neither American plane was damaged.

Near Bali, in the Netherlands East Indies, eight American P-40 pursuit planes were attacked by a much

See ACTION, Page 5, Column 2.

Learns From Experience

Housing Shortage Is Real, Stranded Senator Finds

Post Staff Photo
Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, son Paul, 7, and pet.

SENATOR PRENTISS M. BROWN (Democrat), of Michigan, has just received a private lesson on the severity of the District housing shortage. And admittedly better educated by his lesson, the Senator agreed yesterday that "it's pretty tough to find a place to live here."

Thursday night Senator Brown returned from a motor trip to Michigan, where he had gone to pick up his wife, his youngest son, Paul, 7, and Paul's dog, a black cocker spaniel. Because he arrived four days earlier than he had planned, he found that the apartment he had reserved at the Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, was not yet available.

Broadmoor officials and the Browns did some hurried telephoning, but were unable to locate any hotel rooms. Finally, however, arrangements were made to spend the night in a private home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Browns and the puppy spent Friday in the Senator's Capitol office. Friday night, the Broadmoor was able to provide a single room. Yesterday the Browns moved into the apartment originally promised them.

When friends learned of their plight yesterday, Senator Brown said he received a flood of offers for accommodations, indicating that a lot of people have extra room available for emergencies.

"However, the trouble is that you don't know where to look for such accommodations when you need them most. It's really pretty tough."

An Hour for Victory

'War Time' Starts Tomorrow; Clocks Move Ahead at 2 A.M.

(See story on Page 3, Section II. Picture on Page 6.)

Washington and the rest of the Nation will lose an hour's sleep tonight, but they will get it back—just six months after the end of the war.

That will be first effect of war time, which officially goes into effect at 2 a. m. tomorrow. At that instant, the legal time will be 3 a. m.

While most individuals will set their watches and clocks an hour ahead before retiring tonight, public timepieces will remain on "peace time" until the stroke of 2.

As a consequence, overnight trains, buses and airplanes will automatically drop an hour behind schedule, but they will catch up to the new time the following day.

Travel timetables will not have to be changed since the War Time will be uniform throughout the Nation, eliminating difficulties encountered in the past when daylight saving time was adopted by some communities but not by others.

Canada adopts the new time simultaneously with the United States, eliminating conflicts in schedules of international trains.

Streetcars and local buses will advance their schedules an hour during the early morning hours.

With an hour of daylight saved, the National Capital Park Commission announced that the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Lincoln Museum and House Where Lincoln Died and Lee Mansion will remain open to visitors an hour later in the afternoons. The monument and memorial will stay open until 5 p. m., the others until 5:30 p. m.

By Restricting Roosevelt

Taber Will Seek to Bar Pay For OCD's Glamour Squad

Pepped along by telegrams from air-raid wardens irate at having to "buy whistles and flashlights" out of their own pockets while Dancer Mayris Chaney drags down a $4600-a-year salary, a Congressional bloc yesterday drew fresh plans for taking "glamor" boys and girls off the Office of Civilian Defense payroll.

Representative Taber (Republican), New York, reporting a number of anonymous telephone calls to "lay off the OCD if you know what's good for you," revealed he was considering the advisability of drafting a motion to send a $160,590,611 deficiency appropriation bill back to committee Monday with instructions to add a ban on use of any of President Roosevelt's "blank check" defense money for the "glamour" projects.

Meantime, the answer to the question of what Miss Chaney's qualifications are for her task of "finding out the best way of taking care of kiddies during wartime" was awaited with considerable tension.

The answer will probably be given by Miss Chaney's sponsor, and assistant OCD director, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, at her Monday morning press conference, it was indicated yesterday at OCD.

The part of Miss Chaney's personnel record that has come

See OCD, Page 10, Column 2.

Sweet and Low

Sugar Gouging Will Bring Price Ceiling, Henderson Says

By Paul B. McGee
(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

Profiteering in sugar will not be tolerated, either during the period before rationing goes into effect or after war rationing book No. 1 is issued, Price Administrator Henderson warned yesterday.

Consumers who find sugar prices at retail stores much in excess of 1 cent per 5 pounds over prices in effect during the first week in December were advised by Henderson to protest strongly to storekeepers charging in excess of the early December prices and to give utmost publicity to instances of overcharging.

Prices in early December ranged from 6 to 8 cents a pound throughout the United States. The differential depended upon freight rates and accessibility to beet sugar areas.

Retail price ceilings will have to be set on sugar unless prices are voluntarily kept in bounds, Henderson warned. Until these maximum price schedules are issued, he said, the force of public opinion should be brought to bear on sugar profiteers.

Since the outbreak of war, the Office of Price Administration has allowed an increase in the refiners' selling price amounting to 20 per cent per hundred pounds. At the same time, the refined sugar price schedule was modified to provide for a few minor adjustments in wholesalers' margins and to adjust provisions for freight absorption.

"There is, in general, no justification for a retail advance of more than 1 cent per five pounds, except in a few localities where the adjustments apply," Henderson said. "Any increase much greater than that is profiteering, pure and simple.

"Although sugar supplies may be smaller than usual in some parts of the country, the rationing plan will shortly be instituted by OPA and there will be fair sharing of supplies for everyone."

In this situation, Henderson added, scarcity is "absolutely no justification for price increases."

"Every wholesale sugar buyer is entitled to receive during the month of February 80 per cent of the amount of sugar he received during

See SUGAR, Page 10, Column 5.

Only 3 Escape as U. S. Sub Sinks; Army Plans Air Force of 2 Million

Air Corps of Million, Equal to Luftwaffe, Will Be Ready for Action This Year

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The War Department disclosed yesterday that the Army Air Forces are to be built up to two million officers and men, nearly twice the strength of the German Luftwaffe.

"There will be one million officers and men in the Army Air Forces this year," said the announcement, "and double that number later on."

Thus the country that gave the airplane to the world, only to see other nations use it as a weapon of terror and conquest, moved ahead with its allies in a program that is expected to wrest the skies from the Axis all over the globe.

West Point to Train Pilots

The War Department disclosed its plans in announcing that flying instruction will be added next month to the curriculum of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Under the new scheme, a number of cadets at West Point will be graduated as pilots and thus save a year which is now required after graduation for their pilot training.

Some idea of what a two-million-man airforce means may be gathered from the fact that it will be bigger than our entire Army as of today, and nearly as big as the whole A. E. F. of 1917-18.

The German Luftwaffe is believed to have between one million and 1,250,000 officers and men. That estimate does not take into account the tremendous losses in Russia.

R. A. F. Has a Million

Britain's Royal Air Force is said to have about one million officers and men. No figures are available on Russia's air force, but Adolf Hitler admitted that its strength was a shock to him.

While the War Department did not break down the two-million man air force into categories, it probably will have about 10 men in the ground crews for every pilot.

Just before Pearl Harbor, Secretary of War Stimson said that the Air Forces would be enlarged to a minimum of 400,000 men by next June 30. This program called for the training of 30,000 pilots a year—a program that will now have to be quadrupled.

Where They Will Be Obtained

This will involve a problem of getting pilot material, but no country in the world is richer in such material. It was assumed that the men would come from volunteers and selectees. One important source no doubt will be the reservoir built up by the Civil Aeronautics Commission's training program, which already has turned out 75,000 pilots. These lads, most of them college students, are pledged to make themselves available to the Army and Navy when needed.

Announcement of plans for the gigantic air force was authorized by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, while he was visiting West Point.

"The new pilots from West Point," said the statement, "will carry with them into this enlarged Air Corps the leadership and spirit of West Point and the high traditions of the service with which they have become imbued while at the Military

See AIRFORCE, Page 2, Column 5.

Despite Isolation

Propaganda Helped Lull U. S. Outposts

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

LONG before Japanese bombers flew above Pearl Harbor, American military establishments were being lulled into the wrong frame of mind to deceive them—by propaganda which preached appeasement and avowed the good intentions of the Axis toward the United States.

To Army air fields and Navy air bases, to infantry companies and engineer platoons, to fighting ships and submarines, to Alaska and the Canal Zone, to Midway and Hawaii, went publications which earnestly and significantly repeated that Americans had nothing to fear. Two of these publications were Scribner's Commentator and "The Herald." A member of their staffs was Ralph Townsend, author of the pamphlet "America Has No Enemies in Asia."

Tomorrow, Townsend is scheduled to be arraigned in the District Court on charges of criminal conspiracy and failing to register that he was an agent of Japan.

◆

BESIDE Townsend at the bar will be two other Americans and a Japanese, all named in the same indictment. Not at the bar—because they got away safe to the Islands of the Rising Sun—will be two other Japanese defendants.

Also absent—and home free—will be two recent Japanese consuls general in San Francisco. They were not charged, but the indictment described them as co-conspirators, whose office was the pay-off center for more than $175,000 of propaganda money.

Complaints about Townsend's pamphlet, and other publications which the indictment attributes to this Japanese group, provoked a Department of Justice investigation last autumn. Special Prosecutors Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell spent weeks before a Federal grand jury in San Francisco, discovering the evidence which brought the indictment in Washington January 28.

◆

MEANWHILE, a special grand jury headed by John S. Gorrell, telephone engineer, was conducting a broad investigation of Axis propaganda here, under the direction of Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr.

When the grand jurors turned their scrutiny upon Scribner's

See AGENTS, Page 8, Column 1.

Roosevelt Clamps Censorship Rule On High Officials

President Roosevelt yesterday cracked down on top Government officials to make certain no future official statements will create misgivings among America's allies.

Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, disclosed that henceforth Cabinet members, undersecretaries, Federal Administrators and heads of independent agencies will be asked to submit texts of their official utterances for clearance before publication to the Office of Facts and Figures.

(Details on Page 9.)

S-26 in Collision With Escort Ship Off Panama; 36 Are Feared Dead

(Pictures on Page 2.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

An American submarine has been sunk, with the loss of all but three of its crew, in collision with an escort vessel off Panama, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced yesterday.

The collision occurred the night of January 24, when the submarine, the S-26, was on the surface. Rescue operations were begun immediately. The sunken vessel was reached January 29.

There were no signs of life aboard and all hope for the men trapped below was abandoned. An S-type submarine normally carries a crew of 39 officers and men.

Only Three Escape

Survivors were:

Lieut. Comdr. Earl C. Hawk, the sub's commander.

Lieut. Robert E. N. Ward.

Joe B. Hurst, Seaman first class.

They were on the vessel's bridge when it was struck and were hurled into the water. The S-26 sank immediately.

Divers were flown from the Washington Navy Yard to aid divers already at work on the S-26 lying in 301 feet of water. Soon after the vessel went down, a buoy was found which had been fired from her signal gun. This buoy contained a message which spelled doom for the men trapped on board.

It said the forward and after ends of the boat were flooded and that survivors were in the central compartment under the conning tower. There they were cut off from the compartments fitted for rescue work with the Navy's diving bell which was successfully used in bringing up members of the crew of the Squalus several years ago. The bell cannot be fitted, the Navy said, to the conning tower of S-type submarines which were built between 1918 and 1922, before the bell was designed.

Called to the Bridge

Commander Hawk said yesterday that he had been called to the bridge by Lieut. Ward after a small merchant ship had been sighted. There was "nothing unusual," he said, and the freighter passed well away from the submarine.

"Shortly after that," said Hawk, "the escort vessel was sighted about a mile distant. Our submarine changed course with the idea of passing well clear of the escort ship which now apparently was on a parallel course. It was only a minute or so after that that the escort ship was seen maneuvering, changing course toward the submarine.

"All our engines were then backed in emergency. The collision alarm was sounded, and shortly afterward the escort vessel hit the submarine on the starboard side."

All Compartments Closed

When the collision alarm sounded, Hawks said, all compartments and openings were closed. The S-26 remained on even keel for about 15 or 20 seconds after she was struck, he added, then suddenly "took a downward angle and went down at an angle of about 45 degrees."

The four men on the bridge, one of whom apparently was lost, stayed there until washed off by the sea. They were rescued by the escort ship, commanded by Capt. T. J. Doyle.

Club Given $1000 Check

Board of Trade Economizes At Dinner, Service Men Benefit

Lieut. Robert Montgomery, U. S. Navy, erstwhile screen star, paid a call on the Washington Board of Trade last night in the interest of men in the service.

With "V for Victory" as the theme of the board's annual midwinter dinner at the Mayflower, nearly 1000 celebrants saw Lieut. Montgomery present a check for $1000, gift of the board, to representatives of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

"I hope the example set here will be followed by many organizations," said Montgomery, handing the check to Private Irving E. Fulleman, representing the Army, Radioman Second Class G. A. Regan, representing the Navy, and Sergt. Paul B. Banoci, of the Marines.

The check represented the difference between the cost to the board of previous midwinter dinners and the cost of last night's affair. For the benefit of service men, the committee in charge cut corners on such expenses as decorations and other frills.

Nevertheless, members enjoyed a sumptuous seven-course dinner, which they washed down with three kinds of wine.

On the lighter side, professional entertainers presented a skit called "In the Good Old Summer Time."

There were no speeches.

Guests of honor included: Don Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador; Attorney General Francis Biddle; Daniel W. Bell, undersecretary of the Treasury; Guy T. Helvering,

See TRADE, Page 14, Column 4.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Leningrad Siege Further Relieved

Burning Sands

British Hold Axis Forces Near Derna

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 7.—British artillery and bombers pounded the armored advance units of Field Marshal Rommel's counterthrust across Libya today and a communique suggested that for the second successive day the Axis drive was held to a stop.

Again, as yesterday, the war report said that except for patrol operations and artillery fire "there was no change in the land situation."

(The Italian high command claimed that the Axis forces had pushed into Ain El Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, and captured the Oasis of Gialo, 250 miles into the desert southwest of Ain El Gazala.)

Besides bombing and low-flying machine-gun attacks along the actual fighting front, the Royal Air Force reported especially successful attacks far back along Rommel's line of reinforcement and supply.

Particularly heavy blows were delivered at Bengasi and Tripoli, African port of Rommel's lifeline across the Mediterranean from Italy.

[The British carried out a destructive "scorched earth" retreat to the new defense lines around Tobruk, the United Press reported, leaving a schambles of ruined buildings, burned-out supply depots, dynamited bridges and the twisted skeletons of planes in its wake.

[Much of the material destroyed originally belonged to the Nazis and was left behind when the Germans were driven in rapid retreat across eastern Libya to Bengasi.

[The materials included bombs, ersatz gasoline and shells of various types, all useless to the British but of great benefit to the Axis units had it fallen into their hands.]

An increasing conviction was being expressed by many London circles that despite the Vichy government's denials its ships have been convoying supplies to North Africa for Rommel's use. Some members of Parliment said they would ask in the House of Commons what steps the government is taking to plug such a leak.

Welles Demands Vichy Explanation

By International News Service

In the face of persistent reports that Vichy France is actively aiding the Axis in Africa, the United States has formally made representations to Mrshal Petai nasking that the French position be definitely clarified, Undersecretary of State Welles disclosed yesterday.

Welles explained that the American Government had no official confirmation that supplies from France have been reaching the Axis forces and that Axis supply vessels have been allowed to use French North African territorial waters to avoid the British fleet's Mediterranean blockade. But he added that in view of the recurrence of the reports it had been considered advisable to ask Vichy for an explanation.

The French Embassy declined to comment on Welles' statement and inferred that American inquiries had been relayed to Vichy by the United States Ambassador, Admiral Leahy.

Germans Stiffening Resistance to Reds Before Smolensk

By the United Press

Moscow, Feb. 7.—The Red Army reported tonight that the siege of Leningrad was further relieved and huge tanks were striking at stiffened German defense lines on the central front.

Russian forces striking toward Smolensk and pushing westward on both sides of Kharkov reported Soviet tanks ranging up to 52 tons had inflicted heavy casualties and had broken up German attempts to launch counterattacks.

Official statements still failed to give definite positions in most vital sectors, although it had been predicted an announcement of great importance might be expected.

In this connection, war front dispatches said fighting was becoming more intense because of the arrival of German reinforcements, including troops Hitler had been planning to hold back for his spring offensive in the Ukraine.

German Lines Stiffen

These forces stiffened the German lines. Against them the Russian heavy tank forces were sent in an effort to force a break-through.

Dispatches acknowledged the enemy was making many hard-hitting counterattacks, particularly on the central front where the enemy apparently was making a tremendous effort to stop the Russian push toward Smolensk.

But the Russians reported the important town of Rzhev already had been encircled and left far behind the advance lines and that a number of towns—including 20 on the Leningrad front—had been recaptured in the last two days.

On the Leningrad sector, caravans of trucks laden with foodstuffs and supplies as well as reinforcements for the long besieged garrison were reported arriving in the former Czarist capital "day and night."

Nazis Grip Relaxing

"The German grip on the beleaguered city is gradually relaxing," one dispatch said.

The Russians previously had reported they were breaking enemy lines around Leningrad and had recaptured the important rail junction of Schlisselpurg, east of Leningrad, which had been the key to the German circle around the city.

(Berlin dispatches recently have claimed that Leningrad was still under siege because German artillery commanded the rail line through Schlisselburg, but today's Moscow dispatches made clear that trucks were carrying a steady flow of aid into the city.)

Newspapers said guerrillas still were operating with important results behind the German lines. One dispatch told of the killing of a dozen Germans and the capture of a supply train by a guerrilla unit armed with hand grenades.

Another dispatch said two guerrilla detachments in the Ukraine had attacked an Italian cavalry unit at "R," killing 47 and putting the rest to flight.

Allied Invasion Threatens Continent, Nazi Press Warns

By Carl C. Cranmer
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 7.—The German propaganda machine went into action today to prepare the German people for the shock of a British-United States invasion of the European continent, timed in the spring to disorganize Hitler's renewal of the offensive in Russia.

Coming just at the time when Moscow dispatches report the Red Army hammering at the very bases from which Hitler plans to launch his spring offensive, this propaganda maneuver may be intended primarily as a morale-building operation.

Every week, just one winter ago, Prime Minister Churchill was bucking up, pepping up and alerting Britons with the warning of what the first good invasion weather might bring in the spring.

The fact that the Germans are doing it now shows how the situation has been changed about completely since the Soviet counteroffensive began only two months ago yesterday.

Goebbels Drops a Hint

The German radio today broadcast official dispatches from Stockholm saying that Churchill shortly will go before Parliament in a secret debate to get support in advance for the venturesome undertaking of an invasion of Norway and will seek the aid of the United States fleet. The broadcast said all the German press was publishing this story.

Yesterday, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels may have been hinting at the same thing when he told the "overworked and irritable" German people:

"When the time comes that the conquered areas have to be held and defended, and when the leaders of the state and the army are faced with constant new difficulties, then deportment and morale are necessary. . . ."

The first prediction in the Axis press that the British and Americans would devote their offensive efforts in Europe in a drive to break up German plans in Russia appeared the same day in the Italian review, Oggi, written by Admiral Ducci.

Hard on German Morale

Admiral Ducci's forecast of an invasion envisaged a push through Sweden and Finland, or through Albania, Bulgaria or Turkey.

The mention of two countries still neutral, Sweden and Turkey, recalled Hitler's proclaimed reasons for the invasions of Norway, the Netherlands and other countries.

Today's German broadcast that the Reich viewed a two-front war with the "utmost composure" was part of the morale-lifting technique, and these, among other things, indicate that there is a need for it:

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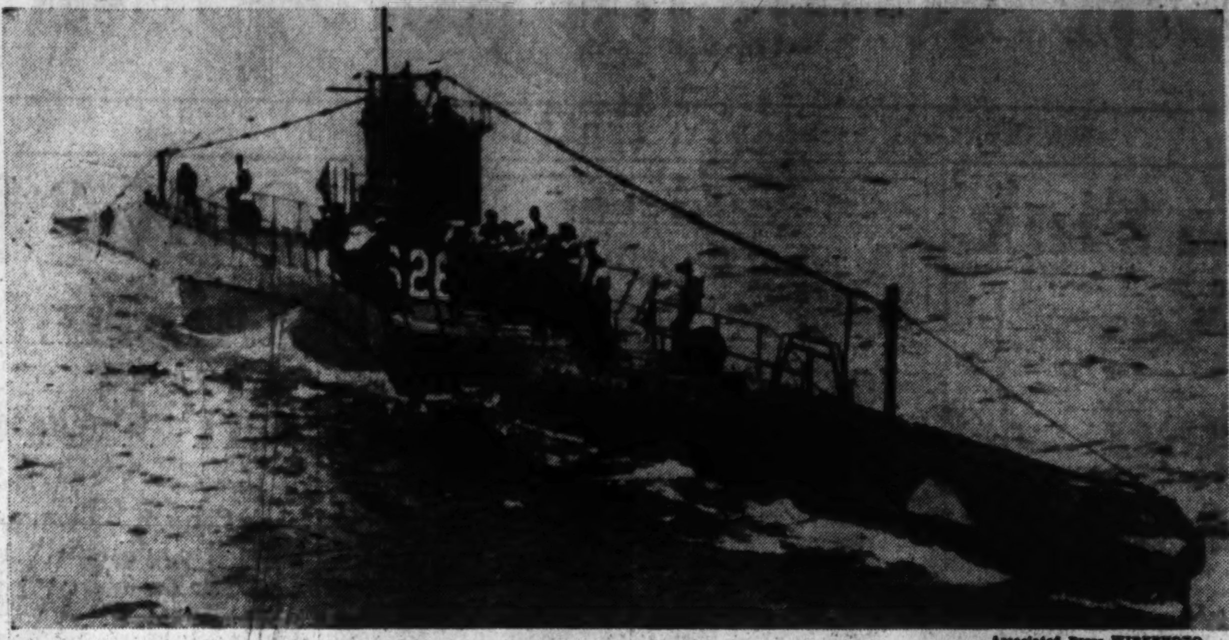
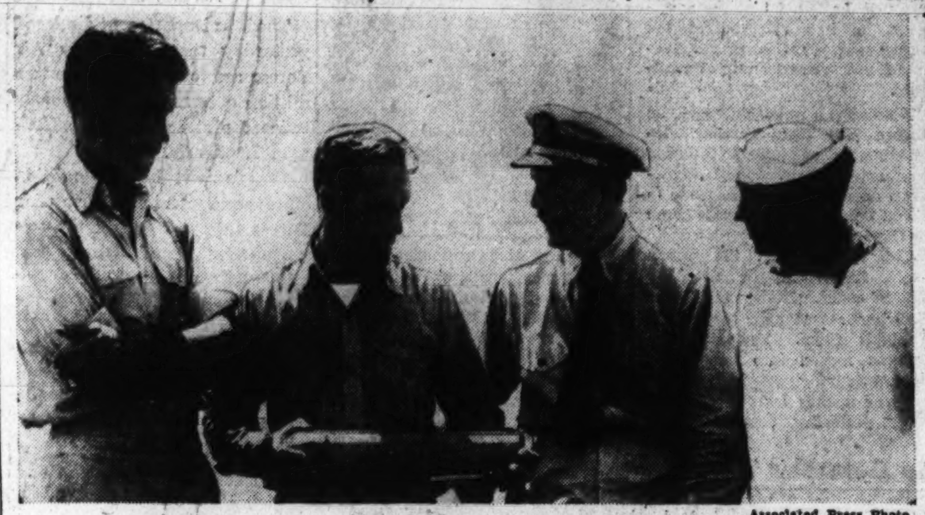
American Submarine Sinks Off Panama After Collision



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

3 MEN RESCUED—A view of the American submarine S-26 which the Navy announced yesterday sank off Panama the night of January 24 after a collision. Only three crew members were saved



Associated Press Photo

FEW SURVIVORS—The three survivors of the S-26 examine a buoy released by the trapped men as Capt. T. J. Doyle, in charge of rescue operations, discusses the disaster. The men are (from left) Lieut. Robert E. N. Ward, Lieut. Comdr. Earle C. Hawk, Capt. Doyle and Seaman Joe B. Hurst

Huge Swedish Ore Ship Sunk 200 Miles From N. Y. Harbor

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 7.—The 15,355-ton Swedish vessel Amerikaland, one of the largest freighters in the world, sank less than 200 miles off the entrance of New York harbor February 2 after being thrice torpedoed by two submarines, 11 survivors of the 39-man crew related tonight.

The ore-carrying ship was under charter by the Ore Steamship Co., of New York from its Swedish owners.

Representatives of the Third Naval District quoted survivors as saying the attack occurred at 8:30 p.m. about 170 miles off Sandy Hock, the torpedoes striking the starboard side at 10 to 20-minute intervals.

Chief steward Gunner Spant, one of the survivors, told Navy men he believed all of the crew were able to get away in the Amerikaland's three lifeboats, but that in the confusion of the last torpedo explosion, two of the lifeboats became separated from the third from which he and 10 others were rescued approximately three and a half days later by an Allied vessel.

The 11 survivors, including Capt. Ragnar Schutz, the chief engineer, third engineer, and an assistant engineer, all were landed at New York shortly after noon today.

Originally there were 12 in the boat which was picked up, but Eric Sodestrom, a seaman, died about a day after the attack.

During the long hours before they were rescued, the survivors improvised a sail for their lifeboat and subsisted on corned beef and water.

The Navy had no announcement as to the fate of the occupants of the other two lifeboats.

Schutz was one of six who had to be hospitalized upon their arrival, all suffering from frost bite and exposure. The other five were taken to a hotel.

45 Britons Reach Port After Ship Sinks

An East Coast Canadian Port, Feb. 7 (AP).—Forty-five survivors reaching here in three lifeboats reported today that an enemy submarine had sunk their coastal freighter off the Canadian coast. Twenty-seven crewmen were still missing.

Vessels sent out from this port, meanwhile, searched for a fourth lifeboat containing some of the remainder of the freighter's crew of 72. Survivors already here said several men were trapped on the ship when she went down.

The submarine fired two torpedos at their vessel, the survivors said. One of them missed the ship completely, but the second caused her to sink swiftly.

2-Million-Man Air Corps Planned

AIR FORCE, from Page 1.

Academy."

Flying training, it was said, would be given at Stewart Field to all West Point cadets who desired it and who could pass the required flight physical examination. The plan for flight training, it was added, would replace certain parts of tactical instruction but would not cause any basic changes in academic training. The initial group to begin pilot training will be members of the class of 1942, who will be graduated this year.

As an added emphasis on the importance of flight training, the War Department said, Lieut. Col. J. M. Weikert, of the Air Corps, had been placed on the academic board.

Riot Follows Morocco Blast

By the Associated Press

Tangier, Spanish Morocco, Feb. 7.—Rioting against British business concerns flared up here tonight 24 hours after 25 persons were believed killed in a time-bomb explosion, again focusing attention on the delicate alignments in North Africa.

(The Rome radio said "telephonic and telegraphic communications between Tangier and Spain have been interrupted.")

[A United Press dispatch from Tangier said martial law was proclaimed in Tangier tonight. Order was said to have been restored following the proclamation.]

Arabs and Spaniards joined in tonight's demonstration, during which the British postoffice was damaged and all windows in the Minzah Hotel were broken.

The explosion last night occurred on a quay 15 minutes after a steamer had departed for Gibraltar. In addition to the 25 persons believed killed, 60 were injured, including more than 20 Britons.

The Madrid press carried dispatches from Tangier saying last night's explosion occurred in a taxi carrying a British diplomatic bag. These reports said 11 persons were killed and 36 injured.

Tangier is in the former international zone of Spanish Morocco over which the Franco government of Spain has declared Spanish authority and protection. It would be important in any German move to bolster its strength in North Africa by sending troops through Spain to Morocco.

Brazil Facing Axis Blow, Vargas Hints

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 7.—Brazil faces a possible Axis attack, President Getulio Vargas implies tonight in issuing a decree ordering construction of air raid shelters and establishment of a nation-wide civilian defense organization.

Brazil severed relations with Germany, Japan and Italy January 28 at the close of the Pan American Conference, after Axis diplomats had made veiled threats against farflung republic.

The decree orders all men between 16 and 21 and between 45 and 60 and all women between 16 and 40 to perform any civilian air defense tasks assigned to them.

Vargas' decree requires owners of buildings five or more stories high to build air raid shelters. Employers were ordered to supply workers with defense equipment, including gas masks.

Argentina to Protect Straits of Magellan

Buenos Aires, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Argentina war department announced plans tonight for the formation of an army corps to be designated the "Patagonian Detachment" to protect the Atlantic coast and Straits of Magellan.

Patagonia, the southernmost part of Argentina, once figured in charges that German elements in the population planned to set up a separate Axis-dominated state there.

The Patagonian force will be stationed at Rio Grande on Tierra del Fuego at the entrance to the Straits of Magellan.

Batista Gets New Defense Powers

By the Associated Press

Havana, Feb. 7.—New sweeping powers for President Fulgencio Batista were rushed through by cabinet decree today to permit cooperation in hemisphere defense.

The new decrees authorize the government to manufacture, levy, lease or exchange defense materials; to grant the use of national territory for the movement of friendly army or navy units; and to provide military training for Cubans.

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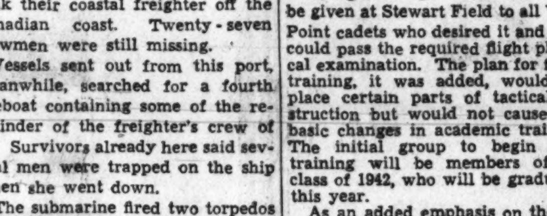

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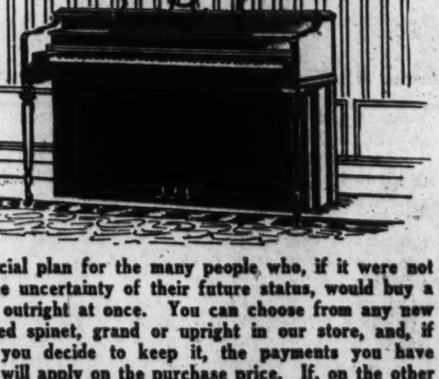

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Singapore Nips Invasion; Navy Base Is Abandoned

Hollywood Lifts Its Eyebrow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERALDINE FITZGERALD, Irish-born actress, who predicts monocles soon will be popular among women. She had to wear one for a movie and liked it so much she's continuing to wear it

War Sidelights

Crack Soviet Air Unit Uses U. S. Planes

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, Feb. 6.—One of the Soviet Union's best-known squadrons of pursuit planes, that commanded by 27-year-old Maj. V. Naidenko, now is partially equipped with American-built planes.

Since the outbreak of the war, the squadron is credited with the destruction in the air or on the ground of 176 German planes, its own losses being 13.

Voice of America

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Feb. 7.—The British Broadcasting Corporation announced today it would relay three 15-minute American programs each day to France, Germany and Italy.

The program for France will be preceded by the song, "Over There."

A B. B. C. official said the programs "are intended to give factual accounts of America's war effort and to let those peoples hear from America the story of its growing war effort."

Less Food for Italians

By the Associated Press

Italians, already hungry because Premier Mussolini's war backfired, were placed under further severe restrictions yesterday. This may represent additional diversions of their food and supplies to the already better-fed Germans.

By decree, meat, eggs and cheese were forbidden in restaurant fares in Saturday noon, Sunday noon and Sunday night meals.

Mussolini also ordered Italians to turn in all automobiles and trucks manufactured before 1930 so these may be scrapped to make shells and other war materials.

These further pinches followed a week's visit from the well-fed Reichmarshal Goering, heir-apparent to Adolf Hitler.

German food allowances in staples such as bread, flour, meat and sugar are nearly twice those of her Italian ally.

Burns a Bond a Month

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 7 (AP).—William F. Kaiser is burning a defense bond on the seventh of each month to remember Pearl Harbor.

Kaiser, assistant township supervisor, notifies the Treasury Department that the bond has been burned and relinquishes claim for payment. He destroyed his second bond today.

It costs him $18.75 but saves the Government $25.

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Big Guns Smash Jap Boats Trying To Test Defenses

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Feb. 7.—British batteries on the north shore of Singapore shelled Japanese small boats out of the Strait of Johore today and thus broke up perhaps the first feint of the invasion forces which have massed for a week for the onslaught against this fortress island and its defiant "City of the Lion."

Several of the small sampans nosing along the Wayhelong Straits near the Japanese-held Johore coast were sunk.

Outlying residential districts of Singapore were bombarded for the first time during the day by big Japanese guns moved up to the low hills of southernmost Johore—ten miles from the northern limits of Singapore city at the nearest point.

British artillery thundered back its answer to the challenge with a pounding which knocked out at least one of the Japanese batteries, a communique reported.

Overhead, the Japanese bombers were back again, but there, too, the Japanese ran into a spirited defense.

The communique acknowledged that the bombers caused some damage, but declared at least one of them was smashed to the earth by swift British fighter planes, another probably was destroyed, and two more were damaged.

Not one of the British fighters was lost, the war bulletin added.

The communique gave no details on the shelling of the sampans seen in the closely guarded strait.

They are the type of flat bottom native boats which the Japanese have used before in moving small fighting forces around British land positions in the fight for Malaya, and might have been sent out to test the British defenders or in an attempt to put infiltration parties ashore on Singapore Island.

(The Vichy radio broadcast a dispatch from Tokyo that the British had poured thousands of gallons of oil into Johore Strait with the idea of setting it afire if the Japanese tried to cross the mile-wide water barrier with landing barges.)

Great Drydocks Are Dismantled and Oil Tanks Emptied

By Harold Guard

United Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Feb. 7.—I am permitted to reveal tonight that Britain's great Singapore naval base—that mighty assemblage of workshops, docks, storage facilities and yards—now stands empty and deserted.

Britain lavished $400,000,000 and 15 years on the huge base, equipped to supply and repair the greatest warships in the world.

Two days ago I visited the base on the north coast of Singapore Island, just across the narrow Johore Straits from the Japanese-held Malay shore.

I wandered among the deserted workshops that stood bare and silent. I saw 30 sailors in one gang, cleaning up the remnants of some equipment.

Great Dock Dismantled

I went out to a giant graving dock and found myself entirely alone. The caisson of the dock had been removed and it lay there flooded with fuel oil, covering the surface with an ugly scum and spreading slime over the dock walls.

(The dispatch did not make clear whether this was the huge 50,000-ton floating dock which is equipped to take the world's big battleships or the equally massive King George IV drydock which is able to take ships 1006 feet long with 130-foot beam. Other dispatches from Singapore have told of oil fires along the north shore of the island, possibly from release of some of the million and a half gallons of naval fuel oil probably in storage in the naval base oil reservoirs.)

I walked freely through offices which a few days before had been "holy ground"—guarded by marines and bayonetted sentries.

With the Army Now

Today the naval officers have become military and the naval ratings have become soldiers.

(Apparently some of the British naval forces at Singapore have been assigned to reinforce army combat units in defense of the island.)

Some of the marines from the sunken battleship Repulse are now joined with an Argyle regiment, stationed at an outskirt position.

I can now reveal that January 31 was a memorable day.

I saw truck loads of official correspondence and stationery, the personal effects of naval staff members and carloads of naval staff members evacuating the vast base.

Nearby, as I watched, a huge oil tank was ablaze and a heavy pall of smoke covered the whole area.

It would be incorrect to state that the naval base has been abandoned. It would be better to say that it has been vacated because it is useless trying to maintain it under enemy shelling.

I am permitted also to mention what is called here the "Asiatic labor problem." Trains are operated by soldiers and sailors. For two weeks I have been without a servant.

Australian Cameraman Clifford Bottomely and myself have been doing our own cooking, washing and ironing.

(These references indicate that the Asiatic populace has fled Singapore in large numbers, presumably in fear of Japanese air attacks.)

3 Moves Studied To Combat Fifth Column on Coast

By the United Press

Three separate proposals to deal with the Fifth Column menace that might stem from the dual citizenship of Japanese on the West Coast are being considered by the Justice Department, it was disclosed Friday night.

Proposals under study include:

A request to Congress for legislation permitting the "protective custody" arrest of any citizen for the duration.

Transfer of full responsibility for the alien enemy problem on the Pacific Coast to the War Department. This would permit a declaration of martial law in California and other States so the Army could bodily evacuate undesired persons — citizens and aliens alike—from any area.

The "licensing" of all persons, including citizens, in restricted areas near defense establishments and industrial plants. This would require all persons to obtain passes in order to move about in such areas.

President Calls out 27 Infantry Divisions

President Roosevelt yesterday signed in Executive order authorizing the War Department to call into active service 27 organized Infantry Reserve divisions.

War Department officials explained that the activating of these divisions, which in peacetime exist only on paper, would mean early mobilization of all qualified reserve officers not now on active duty, and of hospital units and other specialized reserve units.

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Australia's Safety Depends On Sea, Air Power, Editor Says

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Feb. 7.—The United Nations must regain sea and air supremacy in the Pacific with fleets of planes and ships from Britain and the United States to ensure Australia's safety, Sir Keith Murdoch, a leading commonwealth editor, declared today.

Sir Keith, just returned from the United States, said Allied forces must hold firm where they can until these vast fleets are ready and then must launch a concerted, part amphibian, counter offensive.

Writing in the Melbourne Herald, of which he is managing director, Sir Keith said that upon the accomplishment of these tasks, plus the holding of the fortress of Britain, rests the fate of this country.

"There is no easy ending to this epochal effort by Japan," he asserted. "The theory that Anglo-American fleets will suddenly, even shortly, sweep through the Japanese lines is foolish and destructive.

"We will be able to do that only after long preparation and heavy, intricate fighting. We must expect and prepare for a long line of Japanese bastions from Burma in the Far East toward Rabaul and perhaps south of that line.

"The one dominating fact is that sea supremacy must be regained by a supreme effort on the part of distant countries.

A suggestion that the United Nations command is making rapid strides in laying ground work for its grand strategic effort came from Army Minister Francis Forde, who declared "many great decisions secretly made are being secretly carried out."

"We are thinking only of turning Australia into an immense Allied strong point," he said. "Many great movements of which I can not speak now are under way. We may yet be the principal base from which ultimately the Allies will embark on a campaign to establish a free Asia and a free Pacific."

At Sydney, an official announcement placed Australian casualties in the battle for Malaya at 1187 men, of which 183 were killed, 645 missing and 359 wounded.

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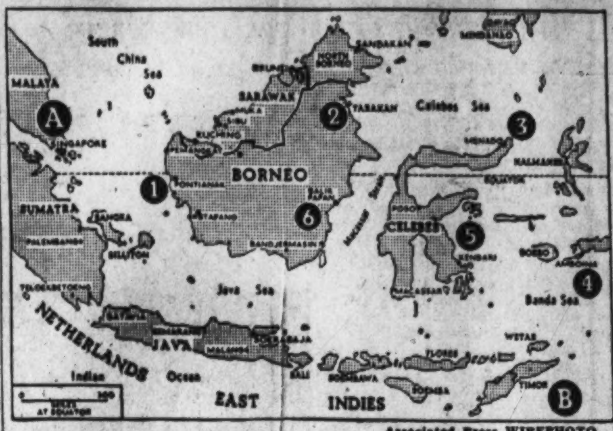
Japs Get Another Foothold



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAVAL BASE FALLS—Dutch said yesterday Amboina Island (4), site of a naval base, is in enemy hands. This gives Japan six major footholds (shown by numbers) in the Netherlands Indies. Meanwhile, Japanese threw shells into Singapore (A) from Johore artillery positions, and Berlin reported Lisbon rumors that Japs landed in the Dutch part of the half-Portuguese Island of Timor (B)

Japs Batter at Air Base In Rangoon's Worst Raid

By the Associated Press

Rangoon (Sunday), Feb. 8.—Japanese bombers swept over Rangoon early today and subjected this Burma road terminus to its heaviest night raid of the war.

For three hours the Japanese attacked in waves, concentrating again on the airdrome just north of Rangoon. The city area also was bombed.

The raid followed a relatively quiet day during which R. A. F. Hurricane fighters attacked a formation of 24 scouting fighters, routing the formation and sending three of them flaming to the earth. The R. A. F. escaped without injury.

The Japanese attack this morning was the fourth successive night raid. They evidently were trying desperately to knock out allied air power in Burma before attempting to advance in force across the broad Salween River, some 100 miles to the east.

In the absence of any word from the land front, military observers presumed the situation was quiet.

Some Japanese patrols have filtered across the river, but the British lines were last reported holding firm. The Japanese were believed bringing up reserves and consolidating their positions in the extreme eastern portion of Burma for an assault aimed at cutting the Burma Road.

One American was added to the small A. V. G. casualty list today. The body of Lieut. Bert Christman, 26, of Fort Collins, Colo., has been found with his open parachute. He had been killed on patrol over Burma while fighting under the Chinese flag. Christman, a former Associated Press artist, once drew the air adventure comic strip, "Scorchy Smith."

President Signs Bill For 1799 Naval Vessels

Legislation authorizing expediture ture of 750 million dollars to provide construction facilities for 1799 minor naval combatant vessels ranging from supply ships to death-dealing torpedo boats was signed into law yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Simultaneously he approved a measure—part of the gigantic fleet expansion program—authorizing expenditure of 450 million dollars for naval shore facilities. Plans for construction of the 1799 minor vessels was estimated to call for eventual expenditure of close to three billion dollars.

Amboina Lost; Jap Cruiser Sunk There

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 7.—The Dutch defenders of Amboina sank a Japanese cruiser and damaged another and a submarine before relinquishing control of that second most important air and naval base, a Netherlands Indies communique announced today.

A big Japanese transport also was sunk in a separate bombing west of Borneo, the communique said.

These blows, which brought to 59 the total of Japanese warships and ships sunk or damaged by the Dutch in the 63-day war—just 4 fewer than the goal of one a day—fell short of breaking up the Japanese armada which a week ago Friday began landing swarms of soldiers.

Naval Base Lost

Amboina, 1100 miles northeast of the major Indies naval base of Soerabaja and 600 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia, where the Dutch had stationed light warships and planes to patrol and guard the eastern passage through the Moluccas to Java and to Australia, is now in the hands of the Japanese except for a few bands of defenders which are waging guerrilla warfare here and there, the communique said.

Some of the defense forces were successfully evacuated from the 386-square-mile island, leaving the 115,000 population to the mercy of the invader.

Further word was being awaited as to whether the two Japanese warships which were hit had also been sunk.

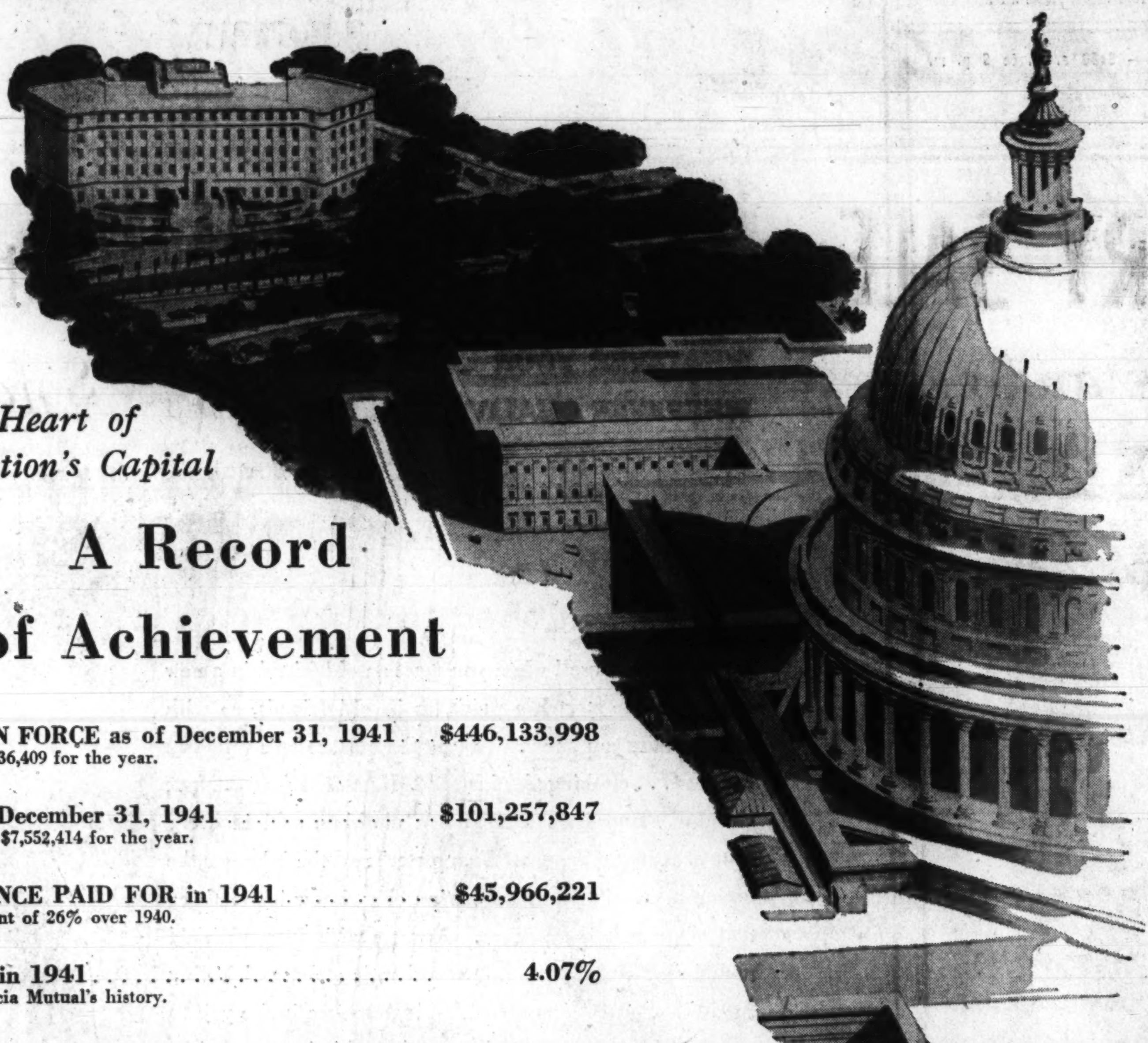
But the small Dutch fleet, which has dealt so many delaying blows, was declared to be still "absolutely intact, at sea, and ready for action," to ward off the attack.

Japanese bombers, in their latest attack on the Dutch fleet, were said to have been highly inaccurate.

(The Japanese, claiming to have destroyed the fleet, said they had sunk two of the Netherlands' three cruisers, damaged beyond repair a third large Dutch cruiser and the United States Cruiser Marblehead and heavily damaged a fourth smaller Dutch cruiser.)

Japanese bombers, in a new attack on Soerabaja, also were declared ineffective. The enemy raiders scored hits only on the cookhouse at the naval base.

Further raids were reported on the oil center of Palembang, in southern Sumatra, the island of Bali, just east of Java, Macassar in southwest Celebes and other scattered objectives. Slight damage was reported in all these attacks and 24 civilian casualties at Macassar.



From the Heart of the Nation's Capital

A Record of Achievement

INSURANCE IN FORÇE as of December 31, 1941 A gain of $23,236,409 for the year.	$446,133,998
ASSETS as of December 31, 1941 An increase of $7,552,414 for the year.	$101,257,847
NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR in 1941 An improvement of 26% over 1940.	$45,966,221
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In The February 14th Issue of Collier's]

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1 & 2 Trouser SUITS	Topcoats and O'COATS
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Sport Coats reduced to $10.88 & 13.88

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The Young Men's Shop

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MacArthur's Men Wipe Out Suicide Squad

LEE, from Page 1.

you surrounded."

The answer came back in normal English:

"Nerts to you, Joe!"

So Capt. Crome ordered the tanks into action.

* * *

PRIOR to this, however, the Japanese gave further signs that their fanatacism fades under fire.

When grenades exploded near them they were heard sobbing and moaning in fear.

Many of them turned their backs to bullets which killed them.

The Americans believed that many of them would have liked to surrender but feared they would be killed by their captors.

The Japanese landed at night in small boats on the tip of one of the many points sloping from the Bataan mountains into the Ocean. They had orders to advance up a narrow roadway winding through the trees to the main North-South Road in western Bataan and to cut this artery between the American front lines and the rear positions.

They carried an antitank gun on wheels and numerous light and heavy machineguns.

* * *

THE Japanese failed completely in their mission, never advancing within 4 miles of the main road. Soon after they landed American mortars plastered the tip of the landing point and American Infantry and Filipino scouts rushed from the highway to check the Japanese advance.

They cornered the Japanese in an area approximately 125 yards square with a winding roadway through the middle.

The Japanese had their back and flanks on rocky cliffs dropping down to the China Sea.

When infantry contact had been established, American mortars had to cease firing.

Gen. MacArthur's troops fanned out with Americans on the flanks and Filipinos in the center and began their creeping advance.

The Japanese meanwhile dug frantically into fox holes 2 feet wide and 4 feet deep and in a network of trenches around the bases of trees. Others climbed trees, lashed themselves to limbs and began sniping. They were so well concealed that even when killed their bodies could not immediately be located.

For some days our troops were able to advance only 3 to 5 yards through underbrush that was so thick it was impossible to see an arm's length ahead.

* * *

OUR troops were forced to crawl on their bellies, inching their rifles forward with their fingers on the triggers until they were so close they could hear the enemy breathing.

Then both the Japanese and the Americans aimed their rifles at invisible targets, shot once and lay still again.

In these stages of the fighting tanks couldn't be used because the roads were covered by Japanese land mines and antitank guns. The trees were so close together hand grenades could not be thrown and one American said to another:

"I wish Bob Feller were here to toss 'em down the middle."

The day before yesterday in the afternoon the tanks went in and after several hours knocked out two machine-gun nests beside the road. The majority of land mines had been removed by the infantry. Discus-shaped mines which the Japanese hurled failed to blow the tracks off the tanks or do any damage other than jarring the crews.

The tanks were back all day yesterday, knocked out a Japanese 37 mm gun and went back in at 8 a. m. today when they thoroughly combed the now flattened and scarred battlefield, shooting down Japanese who attempted to escape by jumping from trench to trench. In one long trench the tanks machine-gunned 34 of the enemy.

* * *

WHEN the Japanese had been cornered, American tanks withheld their fire for several moments hoping they would surrender. In a last defiant gesture two Japanese who were manning a now useless machine-gun, took off their shoes and hurled them at a tank.

The Americans were unable to leave the tank without being shot so they ran the steel monster over the Japanese position.

At 1 p. m. the tanks returned to their outpost only 25 yards from the edge of the battlefield. Crew members and a bunch of boys from Wisconsin, many of them college graduates, climbed sweat-covered from the tanks and reported they had not lost a man, had broken the enemy resistance and had pushed the survivors into the thickets bordering the cliff where the infantry was pursing them.

We could hear a few Japanese still shooting. I went to the battlefield with a few infantrymen assigned for the final mopping up. Foxholes and trenches were piled with Japanese bodies, in some places three deep.

But at least one was still alive. He suddenly popped out of a foxhole 40 yards away and fired two quick shots which passed harmlessly over us.

An American soldier coolly drew the firing pins from two grenades and tossed them accurately into the Japanese foxhole, and then walked over and fired several rounds of his tommygun to make sure.

I asked the tank officer, Lieut. K. B. Bloomfield, of Janesville, Wis., what he thought of the Japanese.

"They're tough cookies," he said, "but we can take 'em.

Receive D.S.C. From MacArthur

Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (top) and Brig. Gen. Albert M. Jones (bottom) have been decorated by Gen. MacArthur with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippines. Wainwright formerly was commandant at Fort Myer.

MacArthur Decorates Two Luzon Generals

ACTION, from Page 1.

larger force of Japanese fighters and bombers, the War Department said. At least three enemy planes were destroyed, while one American plane was shot down and another was reported missing.

Concealed Japanese batteries in emplacements which were bombarded Thursday by the American forts in Manila Bay laid shellfire on the forts for three hours yesterday. Most of their fire, the War Department said, was concentrated on Fort Drum, though Fort Mills, on Corregidor Island, and Fort Hughes also were bombarded.

On Bataan Peninsula, where the two American fighter pilots successfully tackled twice their force in dive bombers, ground action was limited chiefly to artillery duelling. Japanese fire, MacArthur reported, was heavy.

Army Communique No. 95

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

Philippine Theater—Concealed enemy batteries near the southeastern shore of Manila Bay bombarded our harbor defenses with heavy artillery for three hours. Most of the fire was concentrated on Fort Drum, but some was directed against Fort Mills and Fort Hughes. No material damage was done. Our guns returned the fire with undetermined results. It has been determined that Lieut. Gen. Susumu Morioka is in command of Japanese forces in Manila and on the Cavite shore of Manila Bay.

There was little infantry action on the Bataan Peninsula during the past 24 hours, but enemy artillery fire was heavy.

Hostile dive-bombers were active over our lines. Two of our fighter planes engaged four enemy dive bombers, shooting down one of them. Neither of our planes was damaged.

Netherlands Indies—Eight American P-40 pursuit planes were attacked by a greatly superior force of Japanese fighters and bombers near Bali. At least three enemy planes were shot down. One of our planes was destroyed and another is missing.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Army Communique No. 96

Following is the full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 4 p. m.:

Philippine Theater—Gen. MacArthur reported to the War Department today that he had personally decorated Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and Brig. Gen. Albert M. Jones with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action.

In the early phases of the fighting on the Island of Luzon, Gen. Wainwright commanded the northern front and Gen. Jones the southern sector. Opposed by forces which were greatly superior in numbers, the troops under these two commanders fought delaying actions, slowly falling back and finally they were able to escape being caught in a large-scale pincers movement executed by the Japanese. Subsequently, the combined force withdrew to Bataan Province, where the troops of both officers have been in practically continuous action for several weeks.

General Wainwright was born in Walla Walla, Wash., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in the class of 1906. He is also a graduate of the Mounted Service School, the Cavalry School, the Command and General Staff School, and the Army War College. During the World War he served in France as a General Staff officer of the Eighty-second Division and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for superior staff work.

Gen. Jones was born in Quincy, Mass., and was commissioned in the Army from civil life on October 7, 1911. He is an honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School, and a graduate of the Army War College. During the World War he served as a major of Infantry. When the United States entered the present war, Gen. Jones was serving in the Philippines as a colonel. On recommendation of Gen. MacArthur, he was promoted on December 18, 1941, to brigadier general because of outstanding leadership in action.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

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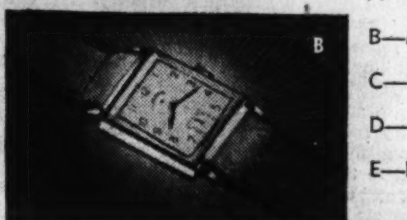

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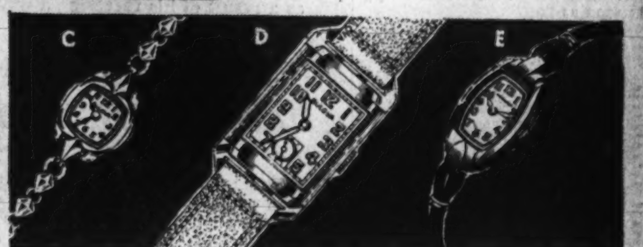

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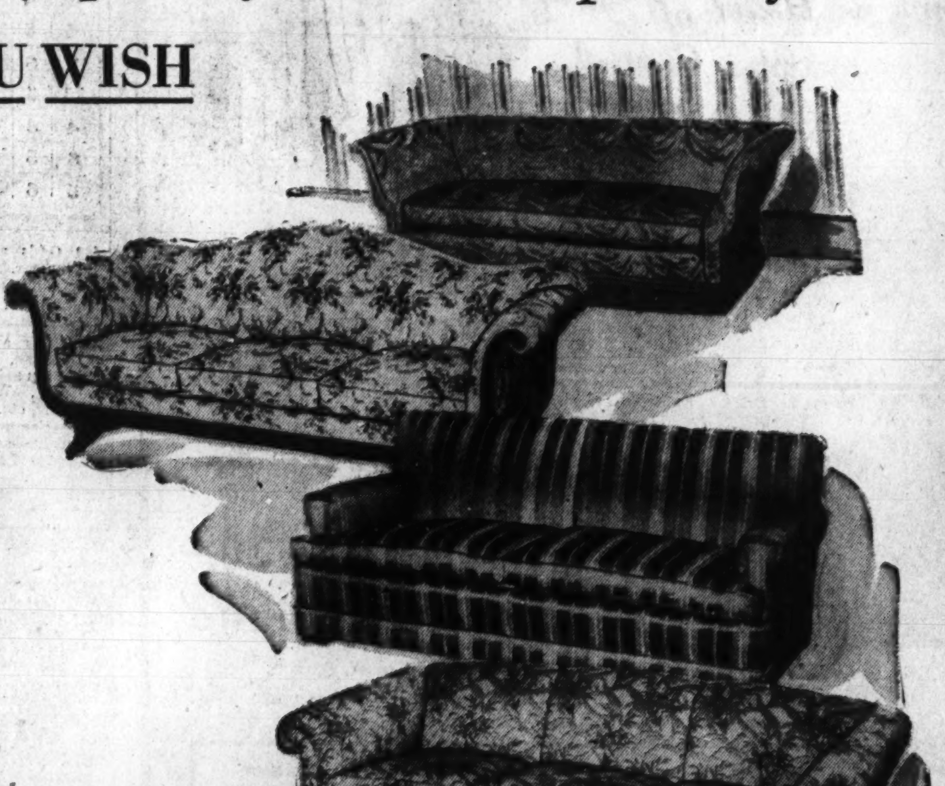

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Warning Given Of Japs' Plans, Gillette Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa said yesterday that Korean sources advised last October that Japan would attack the United States in December or January and contemplated an initial surprise raid on Pearl Harbor with a later blow at the Panama Canal.

The warning came, Gillette said, from Kilsoo Haan, agent for Korean independence groups here, and was transmitted to the State Department on October 28.

Telling in an interview of Haan's advices, Gillette said he felt free to talk about them since Secretary of State Hull had said recently that the War and Navy Departments were kept fully informed of developments in Japanese-American relations.

Jap Program Told

Haan reported, he said, that the Japanese program of action against the United States called for:

1. A sudden attack upon Manila and the Philippine Islands.
2. An attack upon Hawaii and the Navy base at Pearl Harbor.
3. Closing of the Panama Canal as soon as possible.
4. Capture of Midway, Guam Wake Islands in a single day if possible.
5. A surprise attack upon the fleet and West Coast shipping lanes by submarines with a 10,000-mile cruising range and smaller submarines released from mother ships.

All these moves, the Senator commented, had been undertaken with the exception of a raid on the Panama Canal.

Gillette said that the Korean had furnished numerous previous accurate reports on subversive Japanese activities on the West Coast and in the islands.

Called to Official Attention

"Many of Haan's reports were verified by time and they were so tremendously important, if true, that I called them to attention of the State Department and Army and Navy Intelligence," Gillette said.

Haan and Gillette became acquainted when the Senator went with a Congressional Committee to Hawaii five years ago to investigate the request of the islands for statehood.

"Kilsoo Haan caused a sensation there by appearing before our committee to oppose statehood on the claim that subversive plans for seizing Hawaii had been centered in the Japanese consulate there," Gillette said.

Both Japanese and American spokesmen, Gillette recalled, "repudiated Haan's startling disclosures at that time."

Eva Le Gallienne Ill

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Eva Le Gallienne, actress and director of the Theater Guild's current production, "The Rivals," is ill of pneumonia at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Chaplain Heroes in Philippines

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos

CALM AND COURAGEOUS—These three Army chaplains were reported to have distinguished themselves in action in the Philippines. They are (from left) Chaplain M. E. Zerfus, who stayed exposed in the open to comfort a badly wounded soldier, and shared in the citation given the Twenty-sixth Cavalry for valor in action; Chaplain Ralph W. D. Brown, Distinguished Service Cross for his courage in treating and taking to the hospital men injured in an air raid on Clark Field, and Chaplain John E. Duffy, decorated in the field with the Purple Heart Citation for "singularly meritorious action," as a result of his receiving a wound in action January 1

Dies Warns of Air and Sea Attacks on Both U. S. Coasts

(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

The House Committee on Un-American activities has uncovered Axis plans for a simultaneous two-coast air and sea attack on the United States mainland within the year, Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday.

Discovery was made, the chairman told reporters, through "sources which have usually been pretty reliable during the last four years" and by means of wiretapping. The latter method, he said, was used only for obtaining tips.

In giving his warning of what he believes will be an attempt to demoralize the country by direct raiding of the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, Dies said that his committee had information last September that the Japanese would do "exactly as they did" at Pearl Harbor on December 7.

Doesn't Know When

"The only thing we lacked was the time of the proposed attack," Dies declared, adding that all his committee's data was made available to the Army, Navy and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The proposed Axis mainland assault would involve a Japanese thrust at the Pacific Coast while Germany attacked on the Atlantic.

"They want to demoralize us," he said. "They expect to make an actual landing and destroy factories and other installations in the coastal areas at the same time destroying the confidence of our neighbors in us.

"They expect to win converts among the people who are still doubting that we can lick the Axis.

"A telling blow against the United States proper would turn the tide in South America and in the Far East."

Seeking More Funds

Dies discussed his committee activities in connection with plans to ask Congress for about $200,000 to run the committee during the remainder of 1942.

A resolution to continue existence of the committee, authority for which soon will expire, will be considered by the House Rules Committee tomorrow and probably by the House Tuesday. Soon after, Dies said, a request would be made for more funds, the exact amount to be determined by his full committee.

The committee's immediate plans call for issuance of a "yellow paper," within the next two weeks, on activities of Japanese military and civilian organizations in the United States. Dies said that subsequently the committee will publish another paper on activities of both foreign-controlled and domestic Fascist organizations in the United States.

Kimmel, Short May Be Retired At $6000 Year

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who were accused of "dereliction of duty" because of Japan's successful attack on Pearl Harbor, have applied for retirement.

Having served the required 30 years in the armed services, Kimmel, 60, and Short, 61, would be entitled to a life pension of $6,000 each. That figure represents three-quarters of their base pay.

It was believed here that the applications of both officers for retirement would be accepted, thereby solving a problem of disciplinary action. For a time there were demands on Capitol Hill that the two men be court-martialed, but a majority of Senators and Representatives appeared to feel that the Roberts report indictment that ended their long careers was punishment enough.

The question of whether they are to be tried probably will be decided by President Roosevelt in the near future.

Neither Admiral Kimmel nor Gen. Short has made a statement since the start of the war. Kimmel is on temporary duty in San Francisco and Short is at his home in Oklahoma City.

A native of Henderson, Ky., Kimmel will be 60 years old on February 26.

Gen. Short, 61, is a native of Fillmore, Ill. He entered the Army as a second lieutenant after his graduation from the University of Illinois.

Henderson Gets Ahead of Time

WAR TIME DOESN'T start until tomorrow, but Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, took no chances of not getting his full ration of it. He turned his office clock ahead an hour before leaving his office yesterday while his secretary, Helene Madden, watched to be sure he did the job right, or—well, what's a picture without a gal in it?

Salvage Poster Designers Will Get Prizes

Five prizes for original posters to advertise the "Salvage for Victory" program in Washington will be awarded in a contest sponsored by The Washington Post and the D. C. Salvage Committee.

All artists in the metropolitan area, exclusive of employes of The Post and the committee, are eligible to compete.

The contest, divided into three classes, will end February 28, and winning posters will be displayed throughout the city.

First prize of a $50 defense bond and second prize of a $25 bond will be awarded in Class A, for designing a general poster of 14 by 20 inches.

Identical first and second prizes will be awarded in Class B, for a "transit ad" 12 by 12 inches to be displayed in street cars and buses.

In Class C, for designing an emblem suitable for display in advertisements of the campaign, a $25 defense bond will be the prize.

The Post and the salvage committee will appoint a committee of representative Washingtonians to select the winners.

Money for the prizes has been donated by waste, scrap and metal dealers of the metropolitan area.

The National Transitads, Inc., in cooperation with the Capital Transit Co., will donate the labor and space for displaying the Class B poster in all buses and street cars of the city.

"In sponsoring this project," said Horace Walker, executive secretary of the salvage committee, "The Washington Post is definitely reflecting the community interest which typifies its policy of service in the general good of the community at large.

"As to the vital need of the 'Salvage for Victory' program, the project will also unquestionably be the model for newspapers and community participation throughout the country."

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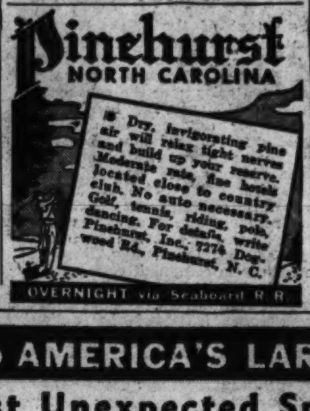

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11	3	Wilson Black Heather Woods	$27.00	$17.85
11	4	Wilson Black Heather Woods	$36.00	$23.80
6	4	Wilson Sam Snead (Discont'd)	$36.00	$19.80
7	3	Wilson Johnny Revolta Woods	$30.00	$17.85
3	4	Wilson Johnny Revolta Woods	$40.00	$23.80
9	4	McGregor Byron Nelson Western	$40.00	$23.80
12	3	McGregor Ben Hogan Premier	$18.00	$11.85
22	3	Wilson Helen Hicks Club Champ	$19.50	$11.85
12	6	McGregor Hogan Premier Irons	$30.00	$17.70
4	8	McGregor Nelson Airline Irons	$52.00	$31.60
9	8	McGregor Nelson Western Irons	$64.00	$39.60
11	6	Wilson Helen Hicks Club Champ	$30.00	$17.70
4	8	Wilson Sarazen Strokemaster	$52.00	$31.60
8	5	Spalding Hammer Head Irons	$25.00	$14.75
5	6	Hillerich & Bradsby Grand Slam	$51.00	$23.70

400 Odds and Ends Steel Shaft Irons. Values to $5, all numbers in group $1.95
500 Odds and Ends Steel Shaft Irons. Values to $7.50, all numbers, Spalding, Wilson, Butchart, etc. $2.95
200 Odds and Ends Steel Shaft Woods. Values to $12, mostly Spalding No. 3 and No. 4. $2.95
300 dozen $6 Vim Golf Balls. Maximum flight and durability. doz. $2.95
150 dozen $6 Rob Roy Golf Balls. One dozen to a customer. doz. $2.95
100 dozen Liquid Center Spitfire Golf Balls. doz. $3.95
52—$40 Par & Gilhon Leather Golf Bags. Completely deluxe equipped, 14-club size $19.95
184 Par Oval Canvas Golf Bags. Reg. $6.50, has zipper ball pocket, zipper convertible hood $3.95
256 Reg. $8.50 Par Oval Canvas Golf Bags. Zipper ball and shoe pockets, zipper convertible hood $4.95
69 Reg. $10 Par Oval Canvas Golf Bags. Full 14-club sizes, zipper ball and shoe pocket, zipper selector ball pocket, zipper convertible hood $5.95
18 sets Model 742 Kroydon Irons. 1941 model, regular rice $68 set of 8 $31.60

24 sets 6 Bristol Step Down Steel Shafts, Sam Parks Jr. Irons, Reg. $45.00 $21.00
300 Odds and Ends Steel Shaft Irons. Values to $4, George Nicoll and others, mostly No. 2 irons. $1
325 Reg. $1.25 Golf Bags. Mostly right hand, but still plenty of lefts. Each 39c
Reg. $6.50 Men's Removable Spike Golf Shoes. Wing tip and moccasin styles, all sizes. $4.95
Ladies' Sport and Golf Shoes. Values to $12 pair, many Spalding shoes in lot. $2.95

DECK TENNIS
$6 Famous Parker Bros. Deck Tennis Sets. Includes net, ring and rules. $2.95
$7.95 A. G. Spalding Paddle Tennis Sets. Complete with tape, net, paddles, balls, etc. $3.95
$8 A. G. Spalding Deck Tennis Sets. Includes posts, ring, net and rules. $3.95

TABLE TENNIS
10 Reg. $24.95 Table Tennis Tables. 8-leg, 5-ply, official 5'x9' size, stained green with white striping. Display tables, some slightly damaged $14.95
400 Reg. $1 Buckingham Ping Pong Paddles. 3 and 5-ply construction, rubber faced, all official. Each 45c

Baseball, Softball, Volley & Basketballs
$6 A. G. Spalding Baseman's Baseball Mitt. All leather lined, to close out $2.95
18 Famous $8.50 Spalding 'Jim McCarthy' Baseman's Mitt. One of the finest baseman's mitts ever made. $4.95
$5 A. G. Spalding Catcher's Mitt. Includes many of famous 'Mickey Cochrane' model. $2.95
52 Reg. $2.95 Goldsmith Official 16" Softballs. $1.45
Odd lot Softball Fielder's Gloves. Reg. $3.50. Slightly soiled, some slightly irregulars. $1.45
450—12" Softballs. Values $75 and $1, all balls leather covered. 25c
$1.50 Vim and A. J. Reach Baseball and Softball Bats. 65c
65—$4 A. G. Spalding Baseball Fielder's and Catcher's Gloves. Slightly soiled. $1.45
48—$2.50 A. G. Spalding Boys' Baseman's Mitts. All leather mitts; buy him a couple at this price $1.25
Reg. $3.60 A. G. Spalding Soccer and Basketballs. Official size and weight. $1.95
85 A. J. Reach and A. G. Spalding Soccer Balls. Values to $8 each, slightly soiled. $3.95
$9 A. G. Spalding Lastbilt Volley Balls. Genuine leather, moulded construction. $3.95
32 Reg. $10 Wilson Basketballs. Genuine leather, constructed for 'inside or outside play.' Each $3.95
$17 and $20 A. G. Spalding Lastbilt Basketballs. White and brown genuine leather, laceless and moulded construction. $8.95

ICE SKATES
11 pairs Vim Ladies' Figure Skates. White elk leather shoes with shearling top, famous Canadian Club Figure blades, sold at $12.95; odd sizes. $3.95
27 pairs Men's and Ladies' C. C. M. Figure Skates. Values to $17.50 pair, broken sizes. $4.95
28 pairs $15 Vim Ladies' One Piece Blade Figure Skates. Choice of black or white leather shoes, odd sizes. $5.95
47 pairs Men's Vim $10.95 and $12.50 Hockey Skates. Many with chromium-plated blades, 2-tone brown shoes with outside ankle strap, many with inside brace. $5.95

Open Nites Until 9 P. M.

Words just can't describe the importance of this sale because EVERYONE knows wholesale prices on sporting goods are mounting daily. This is an amazing opportunity to stock up for spring and summer at savings you may never again see for many years. We made a tremendous purchase, saved thousands of dollars AND TO FOLLOW AN OLD SPORT CENTER CUSTOM, we're passing the savings on to you. Check up on your needs and stock up for the year! This is the most unexpected bargain rampage of the year.

The Vim Sporting Goods
FOR 27 YEARS A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION

ICE SKATES
32 pairs Ladies' $9.95 Vim Hockey Shoes. Famous Brooks shoes in black and buff leather, chromium plated blades $4.95
66 pairs Famous Vim Union Hardware and Brooks Professional Model Figure Skates. Genuine buckskin leather shoes, many one-piece blades, not all sizes $7.95
16 pairs Ladies' Tubular Hockey Skates. Value to $8.95, brown and brown and elk leather shoes, odd sizes $2.95
75 pairs Men's Professional Model Figure Skates. Black leather shoes with finest tempered steel blades $4.95

FISHING
$10.00 Vim South Bend One-Piece Split Bamboo Salt Water Rods. Detachable butt, boat water $4.95
$4 Vim South Bend Two-Piece Salt Water Split Bamboo Boat Rods $2.95
$3 Benson Anti-Back Lash Casting Reel $1.35
$6.95 Gephart Fresh Water Casting Rod $3.95
$2.95 Fishing Tackle Boxes. Seamless construction, waterproof, two cantilever trays $1.75
$10 South Bend Two-Piece Split Bamboo Salt Water Boat Rods $4.95
$10.00 Vim South Bend Surf Rod $4.95
$3.00 12-Quart Bait Bucket. Has galvanized floating minnow pail $1.50

MISCELLANEOUS
122 Reg. $1.50 Par Pak Canvas Carryall Bags. All rubber lined, 14-inch size 95c
Odds and Ends Vim Men's and Ladies' Bowling Shoes. Broken sizes in low and high top shoes, brown, elk and black leather $1.95

FISHING
26—$1.75 Penn Salt Water Reel. 250 yard capacity, free spool, star drag 95c
55—$4.00 Silver King Salt Water Reel. 250 yd. capacity, free spool, star drag. $2.19
22—$5.75 South Bend Fresh Water Reel. Level wind, $2.95
18—$5.00 Ocean City Brigadier Fresh Water Reel. Level wind $3.50
12—$2.75 Ocean City Como Fresh Water Reel. Level wind $1.95

TENNIS
Have your tennis racket strung now
We have enough gut and silk on hand for only a certain number of tennis rackets.
$8 Genuine Lamb's Gut—200 pieces $4.00
$4 Finest Quality Silk—200 pieces $2.25
14 Reg. $3.00 Vim All Comer Tennis Rackets $1.50
10 Reg. $5 Vim Tennis Rackets $2.95
14 Reg. $9 Vim Tennis Rackets. Includes Vim Royal, Vim Aristocrat $4.95
50 Reg. to $12.50 Wilson Tennis Rackets. Includes Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines, etc. Nylon or gut string. $4.95
75 pairs Odds and Ends Ellsworth Vines Tennis Shoes. Sizes 6, 6½, 7 only. Low with crepe sole. Pair 50c
10 Reg. $1.50 Tennis Racket Covers, each 15c
Odds and Ends Vim Tennis Shoes. Values from $1.85 to $2.50, white canvas uppers with heavy crepe soles, $1.25
Large Lot Satin Basketball Jackets. Sold regularly at $4.95. All colors, have knit cuffs $2.95

SPORTS WEAR
200 Reg. $6.50 Vim Wool Heavy Shaker Sweaters, crew neck, many colors, all men's and boys' sizes. $3.69
Large Lot Buckskin Zipper Lumber Jackets and Wool Plaid Shirts, sold regularly at $5.95 each. All sizes. $2.95
200 $1 Boys' Sweatshirts, white, gray, in all boys' sizes 50c
180 Men's and Boys' $1.95 Spalding Hooded Sweatshirts, maroon, navy, khaki, gray, in all sizes 95c
$1.50 and $2 Men's Sport Shirts, includes such famous makes as Wilson Brothers, Madison and McGregor 85c
24 $6 Referees' Waterproof Jackets, white, black and white, all sizes $2.95
$5 Lion Brand and Buckskin Weather Repellent Jackets, $2.95
Large Lot Wilson Brothers Slip-over and Coat Sweaters, regular $5 values, tan, green and blue in all sizes, $2.95
$5 and $7.50 Famous Make Sportswear Ensembles. Sorry we cannot mention the manufacturer's name. $3.95
Odd Lot Men's Sport Ensembles. Cotton basket weaves, gabardines, etc. $2.95
46 Reg. $12.50 Vim Leather-lined Gabardine Jackets. Water repellent gabardine completely lined, with leather $7.95

50c & 75c Famous WILSON BROS. SOX 4 pair for $1
Over 200 dozen cottons and rayons, heavy cotton, regular length and shorties with elastic tops, plaids, fancies and plain colors.

288 Pairs $3 Vim Moccasins. Soft, pliable treated leather, genuine leather thongs $1.79

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LESTER PIANOS' great February SALE

PLAYING IS FUN!
With every Lester Piano, we include 26 private lessons, taught in your own home.

Save up to 30% on your Piano

In this Sale, you will find a wide variety of new and used Spinets, Grands, Consoles and Uprights at greatly reduced prices. Select yours now and save up to 30%.

SPINET PIANOS $159 to $387
An amazing selection of fine pianos in Mahogany and Walnut; both 73-note and 88-note styles. Included are a number of the famous Betsy Ross Spinets in Colonial, Regency, Louis XV Durakord, Hepplewhite, and other popular designs. Every piano in this group is an excellent value.

GRAND PIANOS $197 to $589
Whether you want a small Baby Grand or a larger concert piano, you will find it in this group. Famous makes, including the celebrated Lester in Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony and Period designs. Without a doubt, the best values we have had in a long time.

UPRIGHT PIANOS $72 to $328
There is a piano in this group to suit every pocketbook. Starting with student practice pianos, there are small Tom Thumbs all the way to the new, modern Lester Consoles. Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony and Special finishes; every one worth much more. Come in and see them!

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FINE PIANOS SINCE 1870

Farm Bloc Plans New Move To Hamper Price Control

By the Associated Press

The Senate farm bloc launched a new bipartisan effort yesterday to prevent the Government from applying the brakes to agricultural prices before they reach the levels possible under the new price control law.

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, announced he would introduce in the Senate tomorrow a resolution which, if approved by Congress, would prevent Federal agencies from taking steps to restrict agricultural price rises until they had reached parity. Parity is the average price of an adjusted base period, usually 1909-14, calculated to give the farmer equality of buying power with others.

Another of the farm group, Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, said he expected to join with Senator Aiken (Republican), of Vermont, in offering legislation which would prevent the Government from selling any crop surplus if that action would depress farm prices.

Price Administrator Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard have announced cooperative efforts would be made to prevent any undue increases in the cost of living. Farm State members of Congress asserted that the result of this agreement would be Government action to sell crop surpluses to keep prices in check. Large surpluses exist in cotton, wheat and corn, among the major crops.

Nye told reporters he believed it was the "obvious intent" of Henderson and Wickard to keep farm prices from reaching parity levels, which would be short of the point where the price administrator could impose ceilings.

These ceilings cannot become operative until prices have reached 110 per cent of parity, until they equal the average in the period from 1919-29, or until they equal the price on last October 1 or December 15, whichever is higher.

"The Agricultural Adjustment Administration was created with the aim of bringing farm prices up to parity," Nye observed. "Now, with those prices still under parity, there is a concerted effort to use the same machinery to depress the markets."

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, who sponsored the price control legislation in the Senate, said there would be a strong Administration opposition to either the Nye or Gillette proposals. Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, said he and some other minority members also would oppose it. Brown also predicted that President Roosevelt would veto legislation of this nature if it ever won Congressional approval.

Fr. Slavin Will Lecture On Modern Novels

The Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., associate professor of philosophy of Catholic University, will lecture on Elizabeth Monroe's latest work, "The Novel of Modern Society," at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the Layman's Forum of Washington.

He will discuss the influence of the present-day novel on society.

NEXT SATURDAY IS

Valentine's Day!

Give 'her' one of these lovely and unique charm bracelets!

NEW: 'Victory' Charm Bracelets! $1.00

American symbols, beautifully made in antique finished, silver plate! Seven lovely charms that will not tarnish.

$1 (Plus Tax)

Antique English Charm Bracelets $1

All the romance of Old England brought to life in these lovely heavily silver-plated, antique-finished charm bracelets. Nine beautiful charms will not tarnish.

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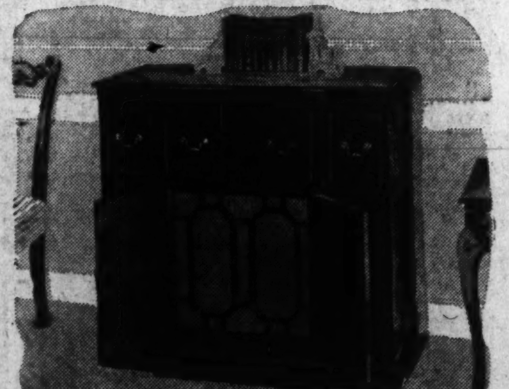

If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from $195 to $725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city—dozens of models of the better-known makes . . . Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.

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GROVE'S EMULSIFIED NOSE DROPS — 50c Bottle **31c** (D. C. Only)

WAMPOLES CREO-TERPIN — 3-Ounce Bottle **37c** (D. C. Stores Only)

60c Size ENO **34c** (D. C. Only)

60c Bottle Hair Tonic (Double Danderine) **39c** (D. C. Only)

BC Headache & Neuralgia — 10c Value **5c** (D. C. Only)

PHILLIPS Milk of MAGNESIA — 50c Value **31c** (D. C. Stores Only)

REVELATION Tooth Powder — 25c Tin **16c** (D. C. Stores Only)

CUTICURA TALCUM — 25c Tin **19c**

EAU SUBLIME HAIR DYE — $1.00 Value **57c** (D. C. Stores Only)

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax, under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

Kwikway Electric **TOASTERS**

Makes two crisp, golden brown slices of toast at a time. Well constructed. Chrome finished doors.

Cord Attached . **$1.39**

Kwikway Electric **FLATIRONS**

Lightweight, large ironing surface, gleaming chrome-plated. Smooth finished. Cord extra.

Non-Burn Handle . . . **$1.29**

One-Burner Electic **STOVES** **$2.19**

With switch and long cord attached. Handy, compact stove that is easy to use and store away.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores, on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA
10c, 25c And 50c
DEFENSE STAMPS
On Sale at All
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

6-Cup Size **GLASS COFFEE MAKERS**

Makes good coffee every time. Easy to keep clean. Non-burn handle attached. Handy and attractive. Reasonable priced. Now only.... **$1.29**

Five Assorted Sizes . . . **OIL-SILK BOWL COVER SETS** **25c**

You will find many uses for these handy (assorted sizes) bowl covers. Also helps keep food odors out of the refrigerators or ice boxes.

Heat Controlled by Two Thermostats . . . **ELECTRIC HEATING PADS**

Heat soothes many minor aches and pains. Soft outer cover for greater comfort. Switch attached to cord.

With Long Cord **$3.49**

TOILETRIES

For Soft Smooth, Soft, Lovely Hands

PACQUINS HAND CREAM

So dainty and snowy white it's a joy to use. You will be delighted with the results. 50c Jar **39c**

Leaves Hair Easier To Manage

DRENE SHAMPOO

With Hair Conditioner Added

Reveals hidden lustre—leaves hair shining, sparkling clean. Mild and safe.

60c Size **49c** $1.00 Size **79c**

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant	29c
55c Ponds Cold Cream, jar	34c
35c Ingrahams Shave Cream	29c
25c Golden Glint Rinse	20c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick, large	63c
50c Jergens Lotion, medium	34c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	12c
30c Resinol Skin Soap	21c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	29c
40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c

There's Sparkling Beauty In Every Drop

TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE

Penetrates tooth crevices where decay usually starts . . . makes teeth sparkle . . . leaves mouth refreshed.

25c Size **23c** 50c Size **39c**

Remove Dandruff This Easy Way . . .

FITCH'S SHAMPOO

Cleanses your hair and scalp thoroughly and leaves your hair glossy and easy to manage.

75c Size **37c** $1.00 Pint **67c**

THE PERFECT PAIR

For Throat Comfort

LISTERINE

75c Size 14-Ounces **59c**

Gargle often with Listerine, it is pleasant and effective, Antiseptic and Germicide.

LISTERINE COUGH DROPS

Sooths dry irritated throat. Eases husky voice. **10c**

For Oily or Water Solutions

Dobells Nasal **ATOMIZERS**

Daily spraying will often prevent many colds and sore throat. Patented nasal tip protects delicate membranes. Keep one handy at all times.

For Only **98c**

Dobells Electric **VAPORIZERS**

Its soothing vapors (use your Doctors prescription) relieve the discomfort of colds and similar ailments of the nose and throat. With cord. **$1.49**

INFRA-RED-RAY **LAMPS**

Enjoy the soothing health-giving rays of these lamps. Specially beneficial to muscular aches and pains. Cord attached. **$4.98**

Helps Keep Hair Healthy

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

40c Bottle **37c** 70c Bottle **63c**

Use it every day; effective for both men and women. Conditions the hair and scalp. Buy the large size and save.

DRUG VALUES

HILLS COLD TABLETS

Helps You Combat Those Troublesome Common Colds

Take these at the first sign of a cold. Helps relieve the discomforts of common colds. 30c Tin . . . **19c**

60c Fleet's Phospho Soda	40c
25c Ex Lax Chocolate, tin of 18	19c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly	23c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, pint	59c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic, 10-ounces	99c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	79c
50c Pinoleum, liquid	34c
25c Aspergum, box of 16	21c
$1.00 Pertussin, 8-ounce bottle	89c
25c 666 Cold Tablets	23c

BAUME BEN-GAY

For the Relief of Cold Misery & Muscular Pains

Rub on or inhale its soothing vapors . . . you will be surprised at the prompt relief it brings.

75c Ounce Tube **49c**

HOME NEEDS PRICED LOW!

ALSACE Linen Stationery — 24 Folded sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match. Quality finished. **25c**

FOLDING **Card TABLES** — Smooth, washable black tops, rounded metal corners. Now only **$1.19**

BILTMORE POCKET WATCHES — Serviceable watch with unbreakable crystal and second hand. **$1.29**

Handy Electric **IRON CORD SETS** — Now you can have several cords in the home to fit each of your electrical appliances. For Only **35c**

Large Size **GLASS BANKS** — You actually see the money add up. Practice thrift now. **25c**

Monroe **FEVER Thermometers** — Accurate, easy to read. Comes in twisted metal case with chain. **98c**

DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS — Soft, absorbent cloths that wear well and is easy to the skin. **5c** EACH

Choice of Regular, Junior or Super Sizes . . .

TAMPAX SANITARY INTERNAL PROTECTION

No pins or belt needed . . . nothing to hinder or show. Perfected by a Doctor for the active modern woman.

Pack of 10 . . . . . **31c**

Soothing Relief From Coughs . . . Due To Common Colds—

HALLS Expectorant COMPOUND

Get prompt relief this pleasant way . . . effective and easy to take. Buy the large size and save more.

40c Size **34c** 75c Size **59c**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON STERILIZED BANDAGES

Each of these well known products sealed in sanitary packages

1-inch by 10-yards	8c
2-inch by 10-yards	15c
3-inch by 10-yards	23c
4-inch by 10-yards	29c

ABSORBENT COTTON

1-ounce	10c	4-ounce	33c
2-ounce	19c	8-ounce	55c
16-ounce	98c		

Don't Put A Cold In Your Pocket, Use . . .

KLEENEX TISSUES

There is dozens of other uses too; keep it at home and at work . . . you will find it indispensable.

Box of 200 . . . **13c**
Box of 440 . . . **25c**

Axis Propaganda Agents Had U. S. Military Outposts on Their Mailing Lists

AGENTS, from Page 1.

Commentator and its affiliated weekly paper, the Herald, the name of Townsend came into the picture. He had been one of the Scribner's staff.

"Must We Fight Japan?" asked Townsend in one of his Scribner's articles, and replied, "emphatically not." He explained:

Amnity with the United States is distinctly in Japan's interest as it is in our interest. There are indications that Japan will meet us half way.

Scribner's underlined its policies by references to "the traitor, DeGaulle," and to "the patriot, Petain."

In Scribner's, Charles A. Lindbergh advanced his theory that no air attack could cross the oceans to America and that this country could not cross the seas to fight.

In Scribner's, former Senator Rush Holt gave his definitions of "national unity" and criticized Winston Churchill. In Scribner's, William Griffin, editor of the New York Enquirer, quoted an interview in which, he said, Churchill was critical of America, and told of filing a million-dollar libel suit against the British premier.

Wanted for two weeks as a witness before the special grand jury on Axis agents, Griffin was in Havana last week.

In Scribner's, Laura Ingalls, who goes on trial tomorrow on a charge of failing to register as a paid German agent, published an article against war.

And Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio, whose franks were available to Prescott Dennett, alleged mail agent for the German propagandist, George Sylvester Viereck, wrote in Scribner's that the British had taken over our Government "without firing a shot."

Bessie Feagin, Scribner's sales and promotion manager, testified that she turned over a copy of the Scribner's mailing list to Ralph Townsend.

Prosecutor Maloney told the court this list was gotten up from thousands of names supplied by Lindbergh and Holt, and Representative Hamilton Fish, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

The morning a summons was issued for Townsend he disappeared from his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., where Scribner's Commentator and the Herald were published.

An investigation by The Post in the Wisconsin town yielded no trace of Townsend, but developed the fact that powerful radio equipment kept the publishing centers in tune with the radio stations of Europe and Tokio. Also uncovered was a fantastic story, in which the sponsors of the Herald said this losing publication was financed out of more than $30,000 in $20 bills, which was tossed in their windows or left on a table in a hallway.

But Townsend and the mailing list were gone. He reappeared after the war began.

Here are some of the addresses on the Scribner's mailing list:

Ship's Library, U. S. S. Philadelphia.

Welfare Officer, U. S. S. Benson.

Air Base Contractors, Midway Island.

Library, Company C, Fourth Infantry, Elmendorf Field, Alaska.

Company A, Thirty-third Infantry, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Company D, Eleventh Engineers, Fort Davis, Canal Zone.

Company D, Fourteenth Infantry, Fort Davis, Canal Zone.

Eleventh Signal Service Company, Port of Corozal, Canal Zone.

Fifteenth Air Base Squadron, Albrook Field, Canal Zone.

First Separate Chemical Warfare Company, Corozal, Canal Zone.

United States Submarine Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Noncommissioned Officers' Club, Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Post Library, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone.

Eleventh Ordnance Company, Corozal, Canal Zone.

The Officers' Club, Fifth Infantry, Camp Paraiso, Canal Zone.

Commanding Officer, U. S. S. Lamberton, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Company D, Nineteenth Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Fourth Reconnaissance Squadron, Hickam Field, Oahu, T. H.

Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion, Thirteenth Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Thirty-first Bombardment Squadron, Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Staff Hospital Detachment, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Post Signal Fund, Camp John Hay, Mount Providence, Philippine Islands.

Commanding Officer, U. S. S. Gannett, New York.

Crew's Library, U. S. S. San Francisco, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Crew's Library, U. S. S. Tennessee, San Francisco.

Ship's Library, U. S. Partridge, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Welfare Officer, U. S. S. Savannah, New York.

Post Library, Fort Kearney, Saunderstown, R. I.

U. S. Naval Hospital Unit, Bermuda, British West Indies.

Some of these places have been recently in the news, particularly on December 7, 1941.

If You Suffer With

Kidney Trouble

Headaches, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 35 years physicians have endorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. A natural treatment. Phone NA. 8045 for free booklet today.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
NA. 8045 904 12th Street N.W.

Axis Nationals Ordered From Arizona Areas

By the Associated Press

Axis nationals were ordered ousted from 18 Arizona areas by the Justice Department last night, as legal experts sought a solution to the problem presented by the dual citizenship of second-generation Japanese, many of whom are considered "more dangerous" than their parents.

The Arizona areas designated by Attorney General Biddle upon recommendation of the War Department were mainly the environs of radio stations, radio beam towers, power plants and water systems, including dams and pumping stations. Most of the prohibited areas, from which Japanese, German and Italian nationals will be barred, were in the vicinity of Phoenix, Yuma and Tucson.

The order becomes effective February 24, after which date any enemy alien found in a prohibited Arizona area would be interned for the duration of the war. Certain streets in the areas, however, will be open to continued use by the Aliens.

Previously, Biddle had designated 86 prohibited areas in California, 24 in Oregon and seven in Washington. Certain areas also were designated "as restricted" territory in which enemy aliens must observe a 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew and must confine their travel to commutation between their homes and jobs.

Jap Colony Raided

Los Angeles, Feb. 7 (AP).—A group of 100 FBI agents, sheriff's officers and police raided a Japanese colony overlooking the upper Army reservation of Fort MacArthur today, seized quantities of Axis propaganda and arrested seven men for possessing firearms, cameras, radios and other contraband equipment.

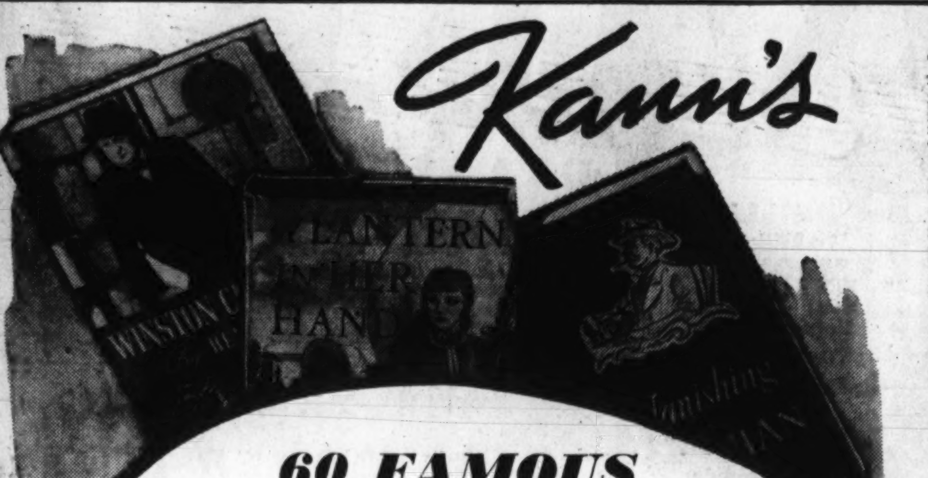
The Japanese colony, a scattered farming group, commands a sweeping view of Los Angeles harbor and the coast line from Laguna Beach to Point Vicente.

At Portland, Ore., J. Douglas Swenson, FBI agent, said four Japanese aliens had been arrested in the Bonneville Dam area.

5 Japs Arrested

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 7 (INS).—Roundup of five Japanese nationals in the Hartford area was revealed today. Officers declined to say what charges had been placed against the arrested persons, nor were they identified.

Kann's



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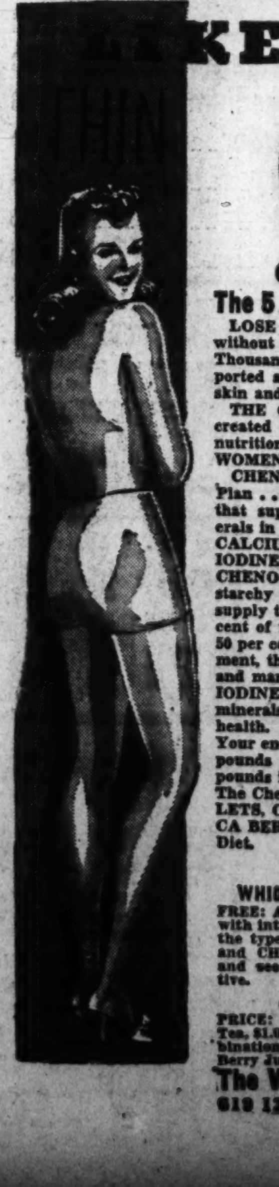

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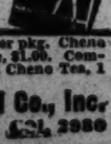

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Semiofficial Publications To Be Censored

Censorship rules governing military information are being applied to semiofficial publications like Army Ordnance as well as to newspapers and magazines, it was said at the War Department yesterday.

At the same time, Stephen Early, White House secretary, said that all Federal officials, from Cabinet officers down, would have to submit texts of their speeches to Archibald MacLeish's Office of Facts and Figures before they could deliver them.

The question of censorship rules for service publications arose last week when the January-February issue of Army Ordnance, official journal of the Army Ordnance Association, published information about tanks, bombers and other material—information which had been denied to newspapers.

Editor Explains

Col. L. A. Codd, Ordnance Reserves, who is editor of the Journal, explained that the January-February issue was distributed as early as December 26, before the Censorship Board was created.

Army press officials said that, under the circumstances, the Journal could hardly be held responsible for certain of its disclosures.

The White House policy of requiring Federal officials to submit the texts of speeches and statements to the Office of Facts and Figures was adopted after the furore caused by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

In a speech, Knox said that Hitler, and not Japan or Italy, was America's No. 1 enemy and must be defeated first. The reaction to this in China was particularly bad.

Ruling Is Uniform

Secretary Early explained that, with the entry of the United States into the war, it became more important that speeches conform to basic principles.

A White House memorandum asked that copies of speeches to be made by Cabinet officers, undersecretaries, Federal administrators and heads of independent agencies be submitted to the office well in advance of delivery.

"Some Cabinet officers," Early said, "have been very careful to submit their speeches, and when they were submitted they were cleared. It was no hard or fast ruling. Some did and some didn't. This, I hope, will make it uniform."

The burden of work caused by the war, he explained, now makes it impossible for his office to carry out the task alone. The office, he said has an excellent and sizable staff.

Dental Survey In High Schools Begins Tomorrow

The first dental survey ever made of Washington's senior high school students will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Woodrow Wilson High School, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

The survey, ordered last Wednesday by the Board of Education, will cover 11 high schools and some 16,000 pupils, and will make dental service available, for the first time in the District's history, to all grades from kindergarten through senior high school.

Dental defects uncovered in the survey will be reported to parents with the recommendation that remedial work be done by the family dentist. In the case of needy pupils, the work will be done by the health department's dental clinics.

20 Diesel Buses On D. C. Streets

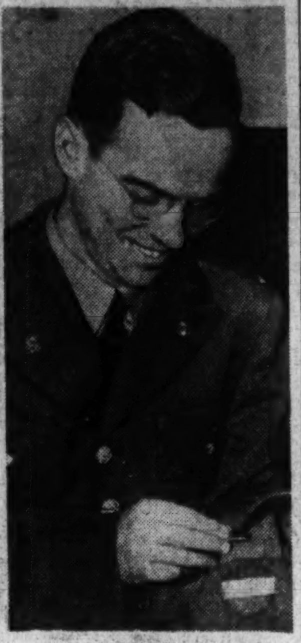
Twenty new diesel buses, purchase of which by the Capital Transit Co. was authorized yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission, will make their appearance on Washington streets sometime in May.

The 45-passenger carriers, costing more than $14,000 each, will be the first of their type to be put into service here, excluding the huge bus which was tried out here several months ago.

The coaches are driven by electricity generated by diesel engines, and the vehicles are said to have many advantages over gasoline-propelled machines.

In approving their purchase, the PUC, also approved a plan of financing the transaction.

Ex-Exchange Head Becomes Officer



Associated Press Photo

WILLIAM McCHESNEY MARTIN, JR., former head of the New York Stock Exchange, pins a second lieutenant's bar to his shoulder strap at Army general headquarters here yesterday. Drafted, Martin gave up a $48,000-a-year job, then declined to take advantage of the law which would have released him as being older than 28

Fiscal Experts Study Fourfold Increase in Security Tax

By Dayton Moore

United Press Staff Writer

Social Security taxes on individual salaries and incomes would be increased fourfold, from 1 to 4 per cent, under a plan considered last night by Administration fiscal experts seeking to raise 27 billion dollars a year in war revenues.

In exchange for the increased levies on their pay checks, workers would receive new benefits, including hospitalization and compensation for permanent and temporary disability.

Under the plan, the employe's present 1 per cent old-age annuity tax would be increased to 3 per cent and, for the first time, he would have to contribute an additional 1 per cent for unemployment compensation.

3 Per Cent Boost Asked

Social Security taxes on employers would be boosted in the old-age benefit bracket from the present matching 1 per cent, as paid by workers, to 3 per cent. The employer's payroll tax of 3 per cent for unemployment compensation would remain static. The employer's total tax would be 6 per cent.

The tentative program also calls for extending Social Security benefits to include 21 million persons not now covered, making a total of more than 60 million participants.

Proposed new participants and their numbers:

Domestic servants, 2,500,000; agricultural workers, including farm operators, 11,500,000; self-employed, five million; employes of Federal, State and local governments, four million; employes of charitable and nonprofit organizations, one million.

The plan would yield a net revenue increase of two billion dollars a year—the amount asked from this source by President Roosevelt in his budget message.

In 1941, approximately 40 million workers were under Social Security and the levies—1 per cent of salary for employes and 4 per cent of payroll for employers—totaled nearly one billion dollars.

Although the full amount of Social Security taxes ultimately will be returned to those covered in benefits, the Treasury can borrow surpluses in the Social Security fund to help finance war costs.

Treasury officials, meantime, are working on a program to raise an additional seven billion dollars a year in war taxes. The Treasury has decided to try to collect another one billion dollars by closing loopholes in present laws, but has not completed plans for raising the remaining six billion dollars.

Informed sources said the Treasury probably would propose a withholding tax—from 5 to 15 per cent—on salaries and dividend payments, and increases in corporation and excise taxes. Congressmen, however, were reported to be more inclined to enact a sales tax, instead of a withholding levy.

Irving Kahal Dies; Wrote Popular Songs

New York, Feb. 7 (INS).—Irving Kahal, 40-year-old successful song writer, died today of uremic poisoning. He had been ill two years.

Kahal, a native of Hartsdale, Pa., penned such popular hits as "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful," "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" and "By a Waterfall."

Tribute Is Paid To V.M.I. Graduate Killed in Action

Lexington, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—V. M. I. paid tribute to First Lieut. George Ben Johnston Handy, U. A. Army Field Artillery, of Richmond, at memorial services conducted today for the institute graduate, who was killed in action in the Philippines January 23.

Handy is the first V. M. I. graduate reported killed in the present war.

The Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, and formerly rector of St. Paul's Church in Richmond, conducted the services, and Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of V. M. I., read a resolution paying tribute to Handy. The resolution was proposed by Senator Harry Carter Stuart, of Russell and was passed by both houses of the General Assembly.

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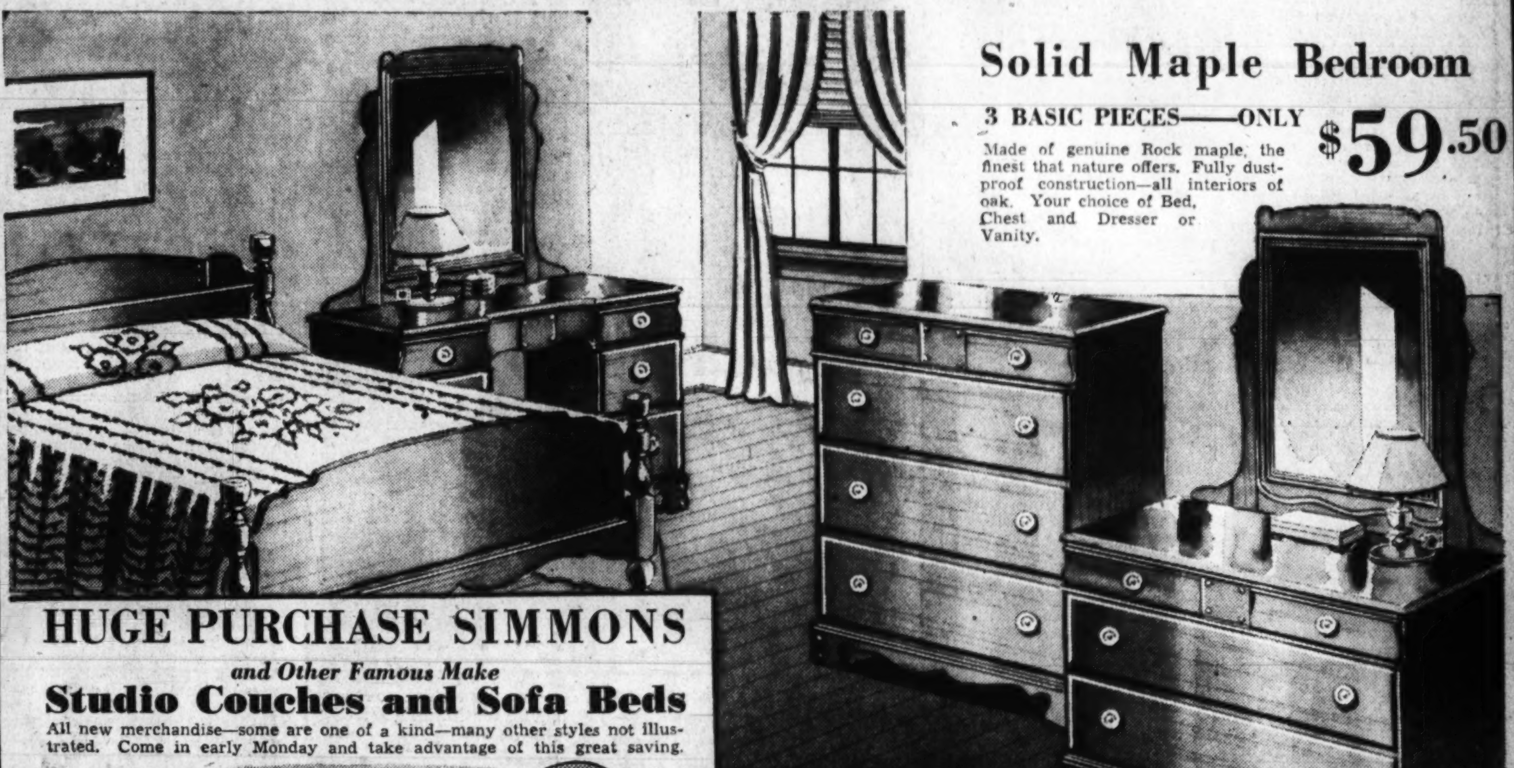

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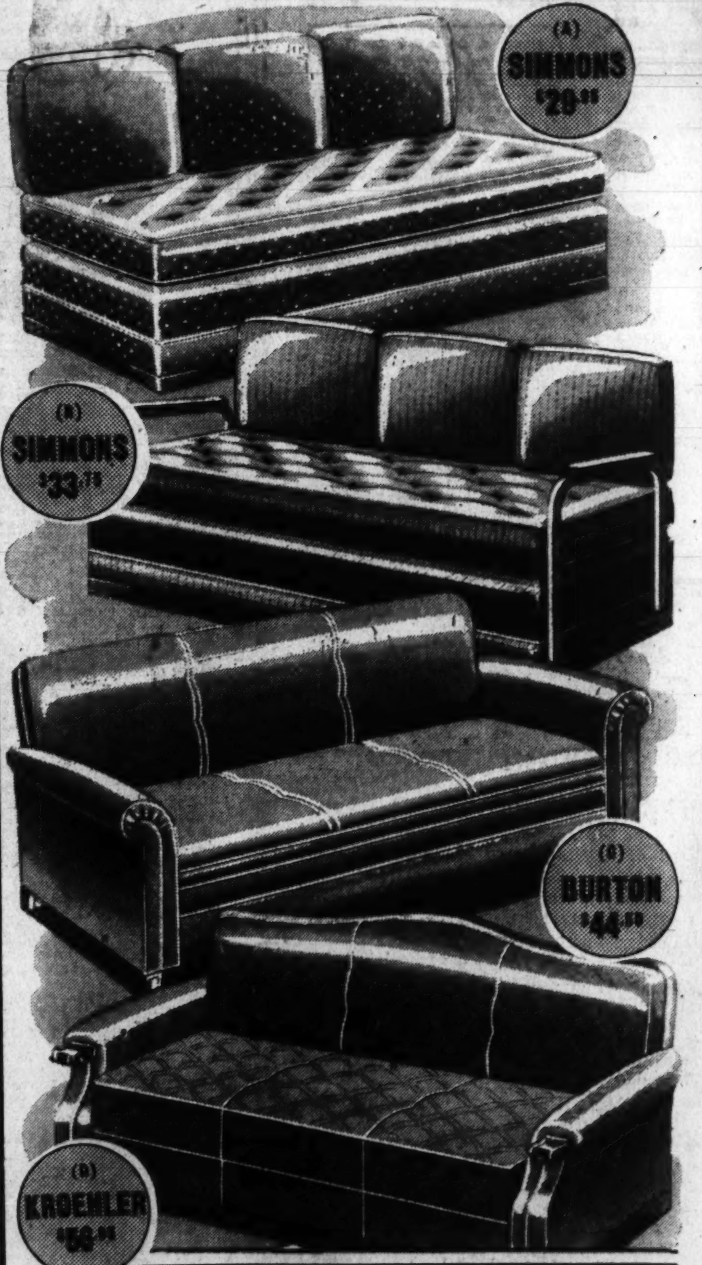

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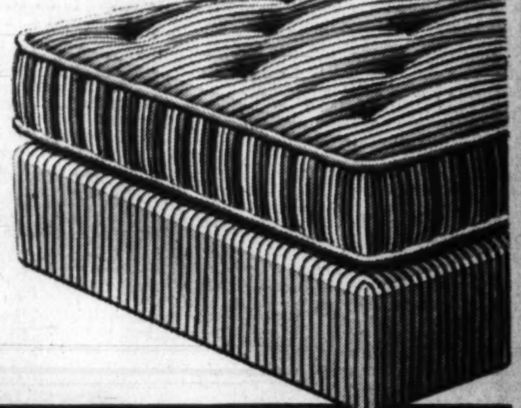

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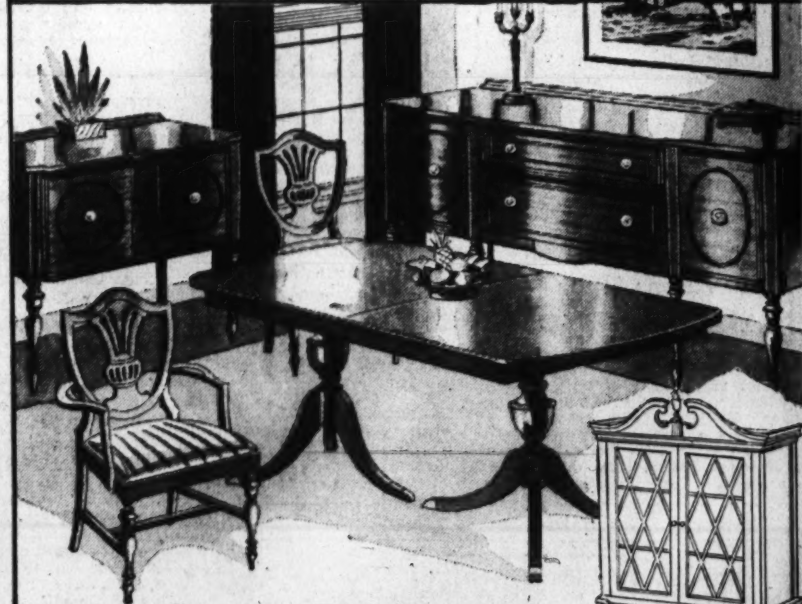

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Nelson Urges 'Conversion' To War Output

(Washington Bureau, the Chicago Sun)

Sweeping action to turn immediately many plants now manufacturing peacetime goods to production of munitions was called for yesterday by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

"There is no time to build new plants," Nelson said. "There are not enough materials to go around; there is not enough man power to duplicate our productive resources.

"Conversion is the only straight, fast road to victory. This will be our principal goal for the next six months."

Nelson said the War Production Board had made a careful study of President Roosevelt's blueprint for victory calling for production of 60,000 airplanes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and eight million tons of shipping this year.

Translating these production goals into exact requirements in terms of material, man power and machines, Nelson said, brought the conclusion that the schedule can be fulfilled by calling into war production many plants now making peacetime goods.

"Speed is essential, for any lagging in the conversion effort may lead to the death of American fighting men," Nelson declared.

He admitted the President's goals are high but emphasized that stakes in the present struggle—freedom and democracy—are much higher.

"These goals must be attained," he asserted. "Conversion must be the industrial revolution of 1942. Hitler and his Axis satellites converted years ago. We have only a fraction of the time they enjoyed."

Nelson said many industries devoting part of their production to war orders must devote a greater proportion to such work.

"Still other industries which have not produced munitions at all in the past," he added, "will be called to Washington in the course of the next two weeks to take on their share of the war job."

He explained that the Government will aid in the conversion program. WPB field agents will assist on subcontracting mattersem; the new division of industry operations will seek to speed up conversion with branch chiefs of all industries.

Conversion, Nelson warned emphatically, is the biggest problem industry has ever faced.

Shrine Circus Begins Run Tomorrow

The Shrine Circus, offering major acts from Ringling Brothers, Cole Brothers, and other Big Tents, and with Clyde Beatty and his 30 fighting lions and tigers as the feature, will open a week's run tomorrow night at Uline Arena.

Amidst a colorful setting of clowns, elephants, horses, red fez caps, daredevil men and women trapeze and high wire artists, the Shriners will present a 30-act program for the benefit of the Almas Temple Charities and Activities Fund.

"Shrine Night" will be observed tomorrow. Weather permitting the Almas Temple Band, Patrol and Drum Corps and Temple officers and the Acca Temple Drum Corps of Alexandria, will parade to the arena and onto the floor for precircus ceremonies scheduled to start at 8:15.

Special boxes have been reserved for high Government officials and members of the Social and Diplomatic Corps. There will be several hundred Marines from Quantico and service men from nearby camps.

Nightly through Saturday the performances will start at 8:15. The afternoon shows opens at 2:30 Wednesday, while there will be a special 10:30 Saturday morning show. Altogether there will be eleven performances.

During the course of the week 11,000 under-privileged, orphan and crippled children and 5000 service men will attend as guests of the Shriners. Some 500 Washington Post carrier boys will see the Saturday morning performance. By arrangement with Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou school children may attend the matinee shows provided they present a written note from their parents.

Al Martin, of Boston, appointed by Potentate and Circus Director Howard P. Foley as production chief, arrived yesterday with his staff to set the wheels in motion. With Martin is Frank Soper, who worked for years on the RKO production staff. Chairman Foley announced that Bob Robison, well-known in the West and East, would be the ringmaster.

350 Are Entertained By Alpha Kappa Alpha

Three hundred and fifty Alpha Kappa Alpha members and guests from the service ranks were entertained at the sorority's formal dance last night in the Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A. U. S. O. Director William Belcher and Gladys Peterson, sorority president, directed the affair, with the assistance of Marie Fuller. The dance was conducted under auspices of the D. C. Defense Recreation Council.

Assembly Lines Make Way for War Tools

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TORCHES, SPEED WORK—Acetylene torches are used to speed dismantling of idle assembly lines in the Chrysler Plymouth plant at Detroit. Machinery in background already has been dismantled

Taber Would Bar Pay for Glamour Squad

OCD, from Page 1.

to light to date in response to persistent questioning by newsmen of OCD officials gives her experience in two fields: professional dancing and running a hat shop. She also helped invent "The Eleanor Glide" in honor of her sponsor.

No one has yet provided the answer as to how these activities qualify Miss Chaney for the position of director of children's activities in the OCD division of physical fitness—and thus in charge of getting up a program of activities for children during air raids—though apparently a whole lot of people would like to know.

While receiving no threatening calls Representative Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said he had been "snowed under" by telegrams commending his opposition to the appointment of Miss Chaney and of Melvyn Douglas, also a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's, as head of an arts council of the OCD at $8000 annually.

An air raid warden wired: "In the recent test blackout in our city, air raid wardens—some of whom are earning $20 weekly—purchased whistles and flashlights out of their own funds.

They Need Many Things

"They need stirrup pumps, helmets, protective clothing to protect their community rather than fan dancers or art directors."

Representative Taber said the threatening calls he received yesterday "show the caliber of the gang promoting the hiring of this sort of people." He said it looked to him as though the OCD is "turning into just a personal setup, designed to bleed the Treasury and hamper the war effort."

"I'm planning to do everything I can to put an end to these activities," he said.

He was not alone. Behind him him was a group of both Democrats and Republicans anxious to take the "frills and furbelows" out of the OCD. Representative Faddis said he was rounding up Democrats to support Taber if he proposed banning use of the President's "blank check" defense money to pay for glamour-people's salaries.

The restriction on the President's blank check fund is proposed because salaries of Miss Chaney and Douglas are now paid from it.

In Philadelphia, the blonde Miss Chaney said she had no intention of resigning her job, that she would continue without pay if necessary and that she would welcome a Congressional investigation of her activities.

"I am very thankful that I have a clean record, probably better than some of those who are critical of my appointment," she declared. "They can't dig any skeletons out of my closet."

Meanwhile further trouble was foreseen for OCD when it was learned that Dean James Landis, OCD executive, had won Budget Bureau approval for an information and public relations setup, separate from the Office of Emergency Management.

Taber said it was "ridiculous and improper" to have such a separate unit.

James P. Kirby, OCD press chief, said Landis had won approval for the separate information office after declaring it would be "more efficient."

3 Nazi Generals Killed

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—A Reuters recording of the Rome radio said tonight that three German generals—Prottwitz, Sommermann and Filkoff—had been killed in action in Africa.

Two Boy Slayers of Loveless Sentenced to Life Terms

BOTH 16—Herbert Porter (left), of Brentwood, Md., and Paul Hoback, of Bluefield, W. Va., were sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday at Leesburg, Va., for the murder of Ward Loveless, Washington tax attorney.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 7.—Two 16-year-old boys were sentenced to life imprisonment today for the murder of Ward Loveless, 51-year-old Washington tax attorney whose body was found in the china closet of his country home near here November 24.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison demanded the death penalty for the defendants, Herbert Bucke Porter, of Brentwood, Md., and Paul Bernard Hoback, of Bluefield, W. Va., whom he described as "finished products of the school of crime and unfit to live with human beings."

Judge J. R. H. Alexander heard the evidence in the absence of a jury, which the defendants waived on pleading guilty. He said the death penalty upon boys so young "might create a revulsion that would defeat the ends of justice."

Defense Attorney Aubrey Weaver had based a plea for leniency on the defendants' youth.

Parents of both boys were in the crowded Loudon County Circuit Court room throughout the brief trial, and Mrs. Porter wept intermittently. Mrs. Hoback wept during Prosecutor Harrison's closing argument.

Porter remained outwardly stolid from start to finish, but Hoback broke down and cried when he kissed his mother goodby after hearing sentence imposed. The boys were then returned to the Leesburg jail, from where they will be removed to the Virginia State Penitentiary at Richmond to begin their sentences.

Both were neatly dressed. The tall, blond, fragile looking Porter, described by the Commonwealth's attorney as "gentle as a little girl" when the pair was arrested shortly after the crime, wore a blue suit. Hoback, squatty and brown-haired, was dressed in blue trousers and a brown coat.

Only representative of the Loveless family present was Mrs. Albert Carr, daughter of the slain man, who was one of ten witnesses produced by the Commonwealth to establish particulars of the crime. Dressed in black, she also wept during the hearing. There were no defense witnesses.

Another prosecution witness, Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy coroner of the District fo Columbia, testified that an autopsy he performde at the request of Loudon authorities showed Loveless had been shot four times.

State Trooper E. D. Helms read from the stand a statement made to him by Hoback of his part in the killing. Porter, according to the statement, started shooting when the attorney had Hoback pinned to the floor during a struggle which took place after the boys entered the house, intent on robbing "the richest man we knew."

All they got was an empty wallet, a watch, a revolver, two antique dueling pistols and Loveless' automobile.

33 Men, One Woman Graduate From District Police Academy

Thirty-three policemen and one policewoman yesterday were graduated from the Washington Police Academy after 30-days study in "scientific crime detection and advanced police procedure."

Four of the graduates were from out-of-town jurisdictions, including one from the Philippines. The latter, Erasme R. Cruz, is a special agent of the Department of Justice at Manila and has been in this country since before the war.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, presided at the graduation exercises which were typical of all commencements, with one exception—there were no diplomas. Capt. John H. Fowler, commanding officer of the school, explained that a printer's error delayed the "sheepskins."

The school was attended by veteran officers and privates, all of whom have had five or more years of police work. Two newspaper reporters also attended.

Each student was graduated "cum laude," having attained a grade of more than 90 for the 120-hour four-week course. Subjects, which included fire arm identification, and laboratory analysis of criminal evidence, were presented by representatives from all Federal law enforcing agencies.

Graduates of the school included Lieut. Mary C. Gainey, women's bureau, John E. Conway, Arlington County police, Cruz, John F. Dent, Prince Georges County, Henry T. Magarity, Fairfax County police, and John F. Sanders, of Arlington County; Tim Clagett, Times-Herald, and John A. Singerhoff, Washington Post.

Washington police graduated were: Sergt. Howard Covell, Samuel T. Creech, Arthur T. Davis, Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, Fred D. Hilliard, Horald C. Huffman, Leonard M. Johnson, Sergt. Thomas Kelliher, Bertis A. Lemon, Francis W. Marple, Dewey H. Mayo, Sergt. Richard McCarty, John B. Monroe, Sergt. Harold E. Moore, Lieut. William Murphy, Albert B. Nicholson, Francis Pilkerton, Sergt. Thomas Rasmussen, Theodore Richardson, Parke H. Sams, Detectives John M. Bell and Daniel J. Slattery, Harold F. Smith, Bedford Spittle, Sergt. Walter Vogelsang and Sergt. Charles Sullivan.

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INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE

Sugar Gouging Will Bring Price Ceiling

SUGAR, from Page 1.

the same month last year," Henderson explained.

At the same time, Henderson warned, consumers have a responsibility not to hoard sugar and to buy for current needs only. One way to prevent prices from rising, he added, is to avoid panic-buying. This always tends to create shortage and boost prices, he explained.

Rationing Questions Are Clarified

By the Associated Press

Here are a few questions and answers clarifying some details of the sugar rationing program:

Q. When will rationing begin?

A. Probably not for another three weeks or more.

Q. What credentials will be needed to make purchases of sugar?

A. The ordinary domestic consumer must have a book of sugar ration stamps; details covering rationing to large industrial users, hotels, restaurants, and institutions have not yet been announced.

Q. Who gets the books?

A. A "war ration book No. 1" is being printed for each person in the country, regardless of age.

Q. How are they to be issued?

A. One person will register for each family unit; at the time of registration, he will be given a book of stamps for each member of his family.

Q. Where will he register and who will have charge of the registration?

A. Consumers will register at local public schools, under direction of school teachers and under the general supervision of local rationing boards.

Q. What does a "family unit" include?

A. Father, mother, children and wards. Other persons living in the household must register separately and receive books, except in unusual cases such as invalids.

Q. How much sugar can you buy with the stamp book?

A. Each book will contain 28 stamps; each stamp is numbered and will be good for the purchase of about 12 ounces of sugar during a designated week. When sugar is purchased, the buyer tears out the proper stamp and gives it to the storekeeper.

Q. What about persons with stocks of sugar on hand now?

A. At the time of registration, each registrant will be requested to certify as to the amount of sugar per person in his family's possession. If the amount exceeds two pounds per person, the excess will be classed as "hoarded" sugar and an appropriate number of stamps will immediately be removed from the family's books. Book-holders thus will be unable to buy additional sugar until the family's stock is used up.

Q. What will prevent a registrant from making a false certification as to his family's sugar stocks?

A. Each certificate signed at the time of registration will carry on its face a warning that false reports to the Government make the reporting person liable to a fine of as high as $10,000 or ten years imprisonment.

Q. What will prevent a bachelor, for example, who does no cooking from registering and disposing of his books to someone else?

A. OPA officials say regulations covering this point are being worked out; for example, OPA says it has not yet been determined whether special machinery will be devised to cover individuals eating regularly in hotels or restaurants.

Q. What will be done during the canning and preserving season to help farmers' wives and others to get additional supplies of sugar?

A. This problem also is being worked out. OPA says arrangements will be made to give such persons additional rations during the season but details covering these special cases have not been perfected.

DIED 1

BIGGS, EMORY E. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, EMORY E. BIGGS, beloved brother of Mrs. Beulah Harris, Mrs. Louise Yates, Mrs. Gertrude Counselman, Mrs Helen Creasy, Mrs. Lilliam Pierce, Mrs. Irene Cornwell, Louis T., Robert A. and William E. Biggs. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURKE, JAMES W. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, JAMES W. BURKE, at 2310 37th st. nw., beloved husband of Etta O. Burke and brother of Frances N. Burke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Sunday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Johns Episcopal Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

CARHART, GEORGE M. On Friday, February 6, 1942, GEORGE M. CARHART, beloved father of Irvin G. Carhart. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLEARY, JOHANNA C. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, 1309 Randolph st nw., JOHANNA C. CLEARY, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Johanna Cleary. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 9 at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONNERS, ELIZA V. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her home, Great Falls, Md., ELIZA V. CONNERS, beloved wife of Louis D. Conners. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

DAVIS, DR. HARRY PORTER. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at 12 noon at his residence, 406 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., DR. HARRY PORTER DAVIS, beloved husband of Marie Louise Howser Davis. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAVIS, ELLA A. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, ELLA A. DAVIS, of 235 Gallatin st. nw., beloved wife of James C. Davis and mother of Doris Ann Davis. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DOWER, JOHN ROBERT. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, JOHN ROBERT DOWER, beloved husband of Mildred B. Dower and father of Dorothy and Robert Dower and brother of Marion Dower. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FURMAN, ABRAHAM. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at his residence, 1403 Crittenden st. nw., ABRAHAM FURMAN, 72 years of age, beloved husband of Fannie Furman and father of Isaac and Benjamin Furman and Mrs. Nat Summers. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3510 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 8, at 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

GENSBERG, HORACE S. On Friday, February 6, 1942, HORACE S. GENSBERG, aged 37, beloved son of Morris and Minnie Gensberg, brother of Irvin M. Gensberg and Mrs. Barney Krucoff. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

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Ballou Ends Public School Air-Raid Vigils

From here on out, teachers, students and everyone else connected with the District schools can go home when classes suspend for the day.

If there are any more all-night watches maintained for defense purposes in the public schools, somebody else will have to do the watching.

This was the general effect of a statement issued yesterday by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, following a conference with Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for the United States Coordinator of Defense, and other District officials.

Dr. Ballou announced that, beginning immediately, the 24-hour telephone service which has been in operation since the crucial days following December 7, would be suspended because there was no necessity for continuing it.

Thus ended one of the most violent controversies connected with the civilian defense problem in the District.

Although the office of Col. Bolles could not be reached for comment, it was learned in other quarters that the action taken at yesterday's conference met with his support and that the question of whether or not the service should be maintained had been left entirely up to Dr. Ballou. It was stated, unofficially, that continued maintenance of the 24-hour watch in city schools, if deemed desirable, is now a matter for other civilian defense officials to handle.

Meanwhile, earlier in the day, Col. Bolles' office issued a progress report showing that 48,649 civilian volunteers, most of whom already have been assigned to various duties, had enrolled for defense service by January 31, 1942.

Of the total, 15,390 have completed training for their work and 28,866 others are in the process of training.

DIED 1

GREVEMBERG, CAPT. CARLOS E. Suddenly, on Friday, February 6, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CAPT. CARLOS F. GREVEMBERG, of Rose Hill, Port Tobacco, Md. Services, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave. nw., on Monday, February 9, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HANSON, SOPHIE. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, SOPHIE HANSON, beloved wife of the late Peter Hanson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m.

HATFIELD, LOLA. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, 2110 Massachusetts ave. nw., LOLA HATFIELD, the beloved sister of Elizabeth Hatfield. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 1 p. m.

HEILMAN, AARON F. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Estella Skinker, 9101 Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md., AARON F. HEILMAN, beloved husband of the late Estella P. Heilman. Funeral services were held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., on Saturday, February 7, at 5 p. m. Interment and services at Hill Church Cemetery, Lebanon, Pa., on Monday, February 9. Please omit flowers.

LEE, MILDRED. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at her residence, 1701 Mass. ave. nw., MILDRED LEE, beloved sister of Carrie Lee. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment King George County, Va., near Tetotum, Va.

LEECH, FRANK. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, DR. FRANK LEECH, residing at 1320 Somerset pl. nw., husband of Myrtle Tatum Leech and father of Elizabeth Booraem Leech and Francis Booraem Leech and brother of Elizabeth Beall Leech and the Rev. Hedding Bishop Leech. Notice of funeral later.

LINES, HELEN C. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her home, 9110 1st ave., Silver Spring, Md., HELEN C. LINES, wife of the late Carl G. Lines and beloved mother of John F. Lines. Mrs. Lines rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, February 8, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

MacSHERRY, IRENE. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, 3339 N st. nw., IRENE MacSHERRY, beloved wife of the late James C. MacSherry. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

MERIDITH, GEORGE W. On Friday, February 6, 1942, GEORGE W. MERIDITH, beloved husband of the late Kate Meridith, and father of Alice E. Spindler. Funeral from his late residence, 715 C st. ne., on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MICHAELIS, FANNIE G. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, FANNIE G. MICHAELIS, widow of Jonas H. Michaelis and mother of Adele L. Schlesinger and Herbert L. Levy. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., Sunday, February 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

MILLER, MARY McMAHON CECELIA. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARY CECELIA McMAHON MILLER, of 65 K st. nw., beloved wife of the late Henry A. Miller. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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DIED 1

O'CONNELL, JOSEPH P. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, JOSEPH P. O'CONNELL, the beloved husband of Winefred C. O'Connell and father of Joseph P., jr., Thomas and Edward O'Connell. Funeral from his late residence, 4511 Verplanck pl. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAGE, ALICE WILSON. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, wife of Walter Hines Page, at the home of her son, Frank C. Page, 955 Lexington ave., New York City. Services on Monday, February 9, at Memorial Church, Aberdeen, N. C.

REIMAN, DR. HENRY. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at his home, 1067 Park ave., New York City, DR. HENRY REIMAN, beloved husband of Alma Feiks Reiman. Reposing at Frank E. Campbell's, The Funeral Church, Madison ave. at 81st st., New York City, until Monday, February 9, at 11 a. m.

ROGERS, JUNE AHERN. On Friday, February 6, 1942, JUNE AHERN ROGERS, of 2110 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. Bernadine Temple. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SALOMONSOHN, EMMA. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at Pittsburgh, Pa., EMMA SALOMONSOHN, the beloved wife of the late David Salomonsohn and mother of Max and grandmother of Marjorie Salomonsohn. Funeral from the Frank Geier's Sons Co. funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 8, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, JULIA I. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at her residence, The Wyoming Apartments, JULIA I. SAUNDERS, widow of Lorin M. Saunders and daughter of the late Edward and Sarah Green. Funeral services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

STANSBURY, CHARLES E. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES E. STANSBURY, the beloved husband of Montana L. Stansbury, father of Norman V. Stansbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stansbury and brother of Mrs. Vera Hager, Mrs. Mildred Scott, Fred W., James E. and Norman W. Stansbury. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. Notice of funeral later.

STAPP, ERNEST CHARLES. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and associates for their kindness, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. MRS. ERNEST C. STAPP AND RELATIVES.

SWAN, MARIE HAMILTON. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phillip M. Rhinelander, 2408 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C., MARIE HAMILTON SWAN, widow of Charles Fearing Swan and daughter of the late Helen Pierson and William Gaston Hamilton. Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th ave. and 21st st., New York City, on Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

THORNE, DR. JOHN H. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, DR. JOHN H. THORNE, beloved father of John E. Thorne, of San Antonio, Tex., brother of Margaret L. Hedges and Daisy Gilbert, Austin, Tex. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Biggs, Emory E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carhart, George M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dower, John Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanson, Sophie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hatfield, Lola	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thorne, Dr. John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tsetsekos, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tavenner, Clyde H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS

At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

At Emerson St.

Phone GE. 8700

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law Civil Action Nos. 11082 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

ja22,D&DBS 20t

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NO. 9864.

HOME REMODELING.

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, WA. 6306.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Mansville, Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

HOME REMODELING

COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair. NO. 4488.

LAUNDRY SPECIAL

BUNDLE WASH carefully done at my home. Very reasonable. HO. 6458.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

MOVING—HAULING

CURLES Local and Long Distance MOVING—STORAGE PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

ME. 3715 Painting, papering, etc. Highest quality; lowest prices.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Aetna Decorators 1502 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PAPER HANGING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIANS Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

DI. 8712 Typewriters repaired. Free estimates. Lawrence.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS, Reasonable Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

DOBERMAN PINSCHER MALE—Brown; no tag; 1½ years old; lost in N.W. section. Reward. Call CO. 5373.

DOG—Golden brown Irish setter, 3 mos. old. Large. Reward. Vic. 1425 A st. se. LI. 0298.

HOUND—Blk. and white; vic. R st. ne.; Va. tag 64709; reward. MIchigan 8751.

LARGE GREEN PARROT, vicinity 2810 P st. nw. Reward. HObart 0272.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, male, light brown ears, in Mich. Park vicinity. D. C. tag 115-D. Reward. Call DU. 5059.

LOST—Lady's blue Buxton key case containing keys; reward. Call MI. 8607 after 9 p. m.

PIN—Small gold-and-diamond-poodle dog pin. Lost between F st. and Mayflower. Sentimental attach. Reward. AD. 6221.

LOST—Small green leather purse, initials C. A. De W. H., contains $37.33, vicinity Cedar and 4th sts. nw. Reward. TA. 8161.

PURSE, leather, black zipper, change, $20 check and cards; near Savoy Theater. Reward. DU. 1570.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of January 30, but not claimed: 1 international lawbook, 1 child's briefcase, man's toilet kit, 1 pair mens' gloves, 3 pairs ladies' gloves, 1 odd lady's glove, 5 odd mens' gloves, 1 pair glasses, 2 hats, key chain, 1 key; 1 brown notebook, 1 package toilet articles, 1 package containing man's vest, 6 umbrellas (ladies') and 1 man's umbrella. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOUND—Small bulldog, female, black with white around neck. Must be someone's pet. Call LIncoln 0039.

FOUND—Key ring, 9 keys, 7th and Penn. ave. se. Call FR. 0078.

WALLET—Init. "J.W.E.," bet. 1222-1113 N st. nw.; $18, pict. cards, paper val. owner. Keep money; $3 rew. extra. 1113 N st.nw. NO. 3004.

Industry Pool Asked to Meet Oil Shortage

By the Associated Press

Confronted by dwindling petroleum stocks in the East, due to sinking of tanker ships and diversion of oil vessels to war service, the Office of Petroleum Coordination yesterday called upon the industry to pool its products to meet war and essential civilian requirements in the Atlantic Seaboard States.

The announcement made no mention of a possible rationing program for gasoline. However, Secretary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, recently said the situation in the East was "tight and getting tighter."

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, saying the pooling action was taken at the request of the oil industry, signed an order authorizing the appointment of a 16-member industry committee of supplies and distribution in 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia.

Functions of the committee, he said, would be:

To obtain, analyze and keep current all information concerning stock inventories and demand for petroleum products in the East Coast district.

To coordinate and, after approval by the chief council and subject to the direction of the coordinator, carry into effect the sale, exchange and loan of petroleum products among the various marketers.

In emergency cases, where found necessary by the district marketing director, to make temporary arrangements for distribution and diversion of incoming supplies and existing inventories to meet demands as they arise.

Army Will Say When to Knit

The War Production Board has answered this sweater question many times in newspaper releases. But the women keep swamping the District Red Cross switchboard here: "Do you want us to knit?"

So the Red Cross answered it again yesterday, referring to the statement of the War Production Board:

"When a commanding officer desires such additional clothing as sweaters, he will apply to the Red Cross. The Red Cross will then arrange for sweaters to be knitted.

"In this way every sweater knitted will serve a good purpose. We welcome the co-operation of women in knitting for the armed services the things they need, after commanding officers have informed the Red Cross of those needs."

The Red Cross has hundreds of letters from servicemen expressing their thanks for the knitted articles.

These articles are given the men free of charge. Chairman Norman Davis of the Red Cross yesterday restated this traditional policy of the Red Cross in regard to such gifts.

"It always has been and now is the definite policy and instructions of the Red Cross," he said, "that no charge shall ever be made to any service man for any Red Cross article or service which is furnished from the funds or supplies contributed to the Red Cross."

Meantime, the District War Fund was swelled yesterday by these gifts: Hamilton National Bank, $700, and employes, $129.50. Munsey Trust Co., $100; employes, $99. American Building Association, $200; employes, $6. Equitable Building Association, $100. Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Co., $25.

THE
BEST FOOD
COSTS SO LITTLE
AT THE
400
RESTAURANT &
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Where the Elite Meet and Eat

Despite the fact that we have set the highest standards of quality for our food, we maintain it costs so little to enjoy it in the "400 manner." This partial list will illustrate.

★

PLATTER SANDWICHES
from 20c
—including potatoes and a dish of sauerkraut, pickles and tomatoes.

★ DAILY SPECIALS
from 75c
—Main course, vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and dessert served from 11 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

★ COCKTAILS
from 30c
—all bonded and branded liquors—generous, gratis serving of hors d'oeuves in a restful lounge acclaimed for its distinctive beauty.

★

DE LUXE DINING SECOND FLOOR
—our dining service is all that the name implies—the most varied menu imaginable—our dining salon is the last word in refinement, beauty and exquisite appointments.

Continuous Music

SERVICE As Rapid or As Leisure As You Desire

1425 F STREET
Phone Executive 0400

Federated Citizens Oppose Any Measure To Classify D. C. Residents As 'Parasites'

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night went on record opposing any measure designed to reclassify citizens here as "parasites" and evict them from overcrowded Washington.

The resolution was submitted by Culver B. Chamberlain, of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, which was followed by considerable discussion on President Roosevelt's suggestion that so-called parasites leave town.

Most of the members resented being classed as "parasites" but others stood by the President. Marvin McLean, of the Brookland Citizens Association, said:

"The President is vested with the authority to vacate houses as the Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy. This motion, I think, criticizes and snipes him. We would not quibble with him over such matters as a 'parasite.'"

The federation also opposed turning over by the District Commissioners any public school here to the War Department for defense offices without the approval of the Department of Education. It was asserted that two schools had been occupied by the Government.

A resolution was adopted urging that additional policemen be detailed to curb crime and traffic accidents in the District. A motion requesting 352 extra policemen for the traffic bureau was defeated. In its place was adopted a motion requesting that all Washington policemen now on duty at the White House, other Government buildings and bridges, be reassigned to the force for traffic and routine duties. The motion suggested that the Government detail troops or Federal officers to guard Federal property.

Another resolution was adopted opposing abolition of the Accident Prevention Unit. It was also urged that a training period be set aside for all scout car officers in an effort to curtail traffic accidents here.

Roosevelt Letter On Kelly Shown

President Roosevelt's letter requesting the President of the United States in 1956 to appoint Colin P. Kelly III, son of the Nation's first hero of the war, as a West Point cadet has been placed on exhibit in the National Archives, between 8:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

Carroll Forum To Hear Mercier

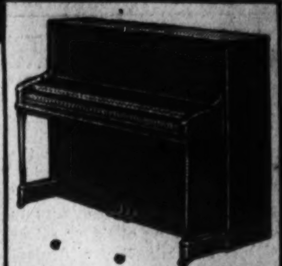
Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, professor of education at Harvard University, will address the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, Inc., at 3:30 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel on "American Thought and Reconstruction."

Five Strikes Delay War Production; 11 Disputes End

The War Production Board's labor division reported yesterday that five strikes, involving 2100 workers, currently are delaying car production, and that 11 disputes affecting 16,000 workers were adjusted this week.

Strikes directly affecting the war program include:

Armstrong Brothers Tool Co. Chicago, making machine tools for the Navy and Air Corps; Lau Tool and Guage Co., Detroit, producers of fine tools and gauges; the Michigan Steel Tube Products Co., Detroit, manufacturing steel tubing for trucks and airplanes; the Thorrez-Maes Manufacturing Co., Jackson, Miss., manufacturing bomb fuses; and the Western Stove Co., Culver City, Calif., which is constructing a bomb plant.



An Instrument of Merit

The reputation of the Howard piano, is unequalled by any other similarly priced piano. The Howard is built by the Baldwin Piano Company, builders of fine pianos for nearly eighty years. This is your surest guarantee of Howard quality.

THE HOWARD PIANO BUILT BY Baldwin

Hugo Worch ★ 1110 G STREET
NATIONAL 4529

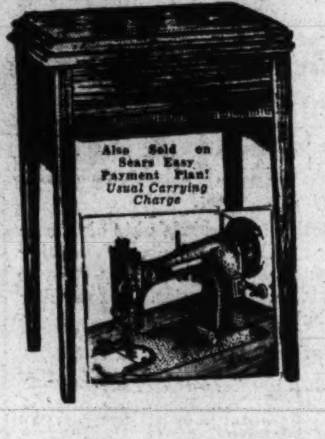
Post Want Ads Bring Results

Sears
SPECIAL SALE
TOMORROW ONLY
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Thrifty Monday

18
MONEY SAVING SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY!
Limited Quantities! No Mail, Phone, Will Call or C. O. D. Orders!

Regular $54.95 Modern Electric Sewing Machine 49.88 *Monday Only!*



Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan! *Usual Carrying Charge*

Modern console cabinet . . . may be used as end table or telephone stand. Multiple speed knee control, full sized sewing head. Full rotary movement. Darns without attachments. Air-cooled motor.

Reg. $44.95 DeLuxe Vacuum Cleaner
37.88★ *Monday Only!*
Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan! *Usual Carrying Charge*

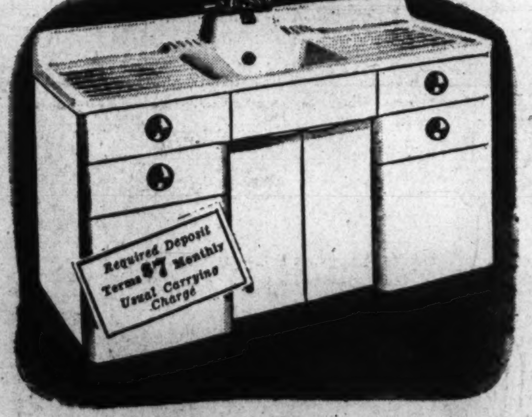
Beats, sweeps, suction cleans! Ball-bearing air-cooled motor, never needs oiling. Self-cleaning adjustable revolving brush. Equipped with headlight, rubber grip handle and 20 feet of rubber cord.

Required Deposit Terms $5 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

4-Burner
Gas Range
Regularly $59.95
$55★
Monday Only!

Built especially for smaller kitchens. Beautifully styled, with efficiency features of larger stoves. Standard size oven!

- Porcelain Enameled Insulated Oven
- Handy Roll-out Broiler
- Robertshaw Oven Heat Control
- Only 20 to Sell



Required Deposit Terms $7 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

60-in. DeLuxe
Cabinet Sink
$90 Value!
68.88★
Monday Only!

New low back and depressed double drainboard. Rinse spray makes dish washing easier. Basket strainer. Furniture steel cabinet has cutlery drawers and storage compartment.

Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan Usual Carrying Charge

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

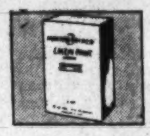
Hot water for your every need . . . in the bathroom, laundry, kitchen . . . at an exceptionally low cost.

20-Gal. $65 Value!
49.88★
Monday Only!

- Accurate Thermostat Control
- Zinc Clad Tank Guaranteed 5 Years
- Heavily Insulated
- Safety Pilot

Purchases of $10 or More May Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

SEARS "MASTER-MIXED" CASEIN PAINT



Reg. 69c
5 lbs.
58c★
Mon. Only!
A waterpaint. May be applied on paper, plaster, wood, etc.

PAINT AND VARNISH CLEANER

Reg. 29c
24c★ qt.
Mon. Only!
Removes dirt like magic, will not harm finest surfaces. Use on chairs, pianos, etc.

5-STRING CORN STRAW BROOM

Reg. 59c
37c★
Mon. Only!
Sewn five times for strength. Natural lacquered handle.

THREE-BLADE FOOD CHOPPER

Reg. 98c
87c★
Mon. Only!
Coarse, medium and fine cutting blades. Retinned to resist acid and rust.

SELF-POLISHING WAX

Reg. 35c
29c★ qt.
Mon. Only!
For polishing all types of furniture and floors, varnished and painted surfaces. No rubbing necessary.

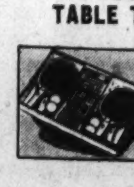
32-PIECE SET DINNERWARE

Reg. $3.69
3.37
Mon. Only!
Floral spray is set off by the rich ivory glaze background. American made semi-porcelain.

COLORFUL CAT TAIL CASSEROLE SET

Reg. $1.19
1.00
Mon. Only!
Red and black cat tails on ivory color background. Will not craze or discolor. Covered casserole with plate.

FOUR BAT TABLE TENNIS SET

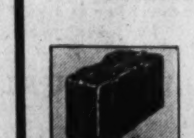


Reg. $2.29
2.08★
Mon. Only!
Sturdily built. Four bats, net, post and four balls included.

TOP GRAIN LEATHER GYM SHOES

Reg. $4.25
3.99
Mon. Only!
Topgrain uppers, reinforced for extra wear.

24-IN. SPLIT COWHIDE GLADSTONE BAG



Reg. $12.95
11.88
Mon. Only!
Metal frame and corners, reinforced under the leather. Shirtfold and extra pockets. Black or brown.

Take a Cruise to Slumberland on
Sears Marine Style Innerspring Mattress
or Matching Box Spring

22.88 ea.
Monday Only!

ONLY $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

One of the largest bedding manufacturers in the country has been for years making mattresses for steamship lines whose ships ply the sea lanes in all directions. We've asked this manufacturer to make a number of mattresses for us . . . using the same materials and same workmanship but at a special price so that we could feature them for this event. Hundreds of tempered steel coils cushioned with sisal and cotton felt . . . long-wearing blue and white woven ticking . . . inner roll edge . . . and other expensive features. Take a comfort cruise to slumberland . . . save money!

Servistan Burlap Back Inlaid Linoleum
Regularly $1.29 sq. yd.
1.09★ sq. yd.
Monday Only!

Genuine inlaid linoleum, on strong burlap back that means longer wear and service. 6-ft. width. Clean-cut colors . . . marbelle or tile patterns. Smooth, lustrous surface. You'll like the new, improved, easy-to-keep-clean surface.

COLORS GO THROUGH TO BURLAP BACK

New 1942 Combination Radio and Automatic Phonograph

Regularly $54.95
49.95★
and Old Radio
Monday Only!

- Plays 12-ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch Records Automatically
- Built-in Aerial

Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan! Usual Carrying Charge

Standard broadcast programs. Easy action record changer, will not slip or scratch records. Lightweight tone arm, with lifetime needle. Automatic volume control.

2 COMPLETE DEPT. STORES
N.W. WISCONSIN AVE. at ALBEMARLE PHONE ORdway 1122
N.E. 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD PHONE FRanklin 7500

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

COMMUNITY STORES
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Phone RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. Phone OLiver 4044

★ *Starred Items Also Sold at Community Stores*

Senate Ends Hearings on District's Liquor; Trade Here Is Declared to Be 'Chaotic'

A special sub-committee of the Senate District Committee yesterday concluded two days of hearings on the House approved measure to prohibit advertising of liquor prices by District retail liquor dealers after hearing charges that the local liquor trade was in a "chaotic condition" as a result of indiscriminate price cutting and "high pressure" salesmanship by distillers representatives.

The measure which was sponsored in the House by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, also would forbid the granting of new liquor licenses within 600 feet of any church, school, or other public institution.

The sub-committee took the measure under advisement amid indications that it would recommend to the full committee that the measure either be overhauled to plug certain possible loopholes or scrapped entirely.

Investigation to Be Asked

Meanwhile, Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, announced that he would ask the House District Committee to investigate the District Alcohol Beverage Control Board when it meets tomorrow.

Thos E. Lodge, A. B. C. Board chairman, called before the committee yesterday, asserted that he was opposed to both provisions of the bill. Restrictions on liquor prices in advertising would be unfair because "liquor is a lawful commodity and the public has a right to know what its price is," he said.

The District Commissioners, Lodge pointed out, already have sufficient power to prevent the granting of licenses within 600 feet of churches, but to date have only seen fit to forbid them within 400 feet of such public institutions.

He Reveals Loopholes

Loopholes in the proposed measure seen by Lodge included its failure to impose similar restrictions on radio advertising and advertising paid for by distillers, wholesalers or other persons who do not hold A. B. C. licenses.

The subcommittee consists of Senator James H. Hughes (Democrat), of Delaware, chairman; Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, attorney for the District Retail Liquor Dealers Association, indorsed the bill, charging that present liquor advertising is designed to increase consumption and that cut-rate ads appeal to nonresidents of the District to come here for their supplies and to bootleggers who want to sell on Sunday in violation of the law.

As a result, he said, per capita consumption in Washington has increased to three times the average for the rest of the United States. To restrict disastrous price competition, he said he filed injunction suits against large retailers under the Robinson-Patman Act.

Lodge agred with O'Donoghue that the liquor market was "demoralized," but placed the blame on high-pressure tactics employed by distillers representatives whom he called "hatchet men."

"They induce retailers to buy beyond their ability to pay,' Lodge declared. In response to questions from Clark, he denied that he had any jurisdiction over trade practices in the liquor industry.

Clark then suggested that the Federal Trade Commission might be asked to investigate the situation, or that the subcommittee should call for an inquiry to see if the ABC Board is doing its job. However, he did not indicate he intends to press for such an inquiry.

Most "Wide-Open" City

Senator Capper commented that the testimony indicated that the Capital was the most "wide-open" city in the country as far as liquor sales were concerned and said that he favored a ban on all liquor advertising. He also suggested that liquor might have to be rationed, "along with sugar," as a war time measure.

Capper, who has been one of Capitol Hill's most consistent advocates of the return of prohibition, received support for his position from Wilbur LaRoe, jr., chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Capt. Edward Page Gaston, U. S. A., retired, representing the United Dry Forces.

LaRoe cited "appalling conditions in the District of Columbia due to the wide spread and loose sale of liquor," and Gaston declared his ultimate objective was the return of prohibition.

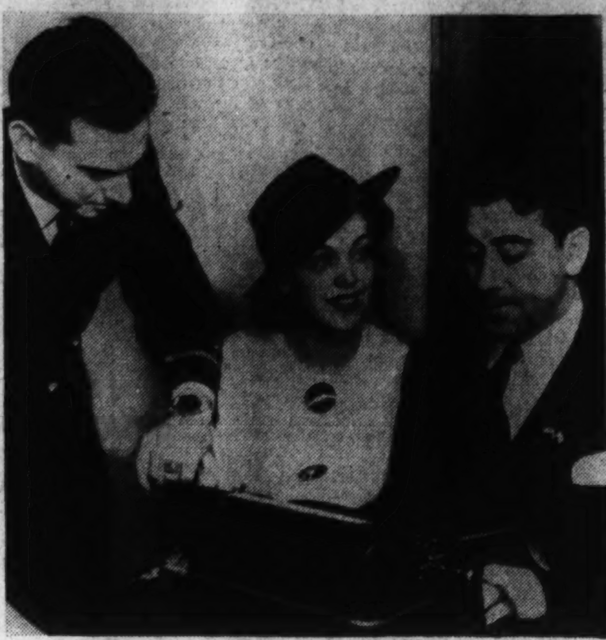
Earl Baker, business manager of the Washington Daily News, characterized the proposed legislation as "oppressive" and said that the public was entitled to "information on the whisky business as long as it was legal."

Dealers, Church Favor Bill

Other speakers in favor of the measure were F. Joseph Donohue, attorney for Milton S. Kronheim, wholesale liquor dealer; P. A. Sugrue, chairman of the executive board of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association; James P. Cochran, representing the Potomac Heights Community Church and the Conduit Road Citizens Association; A. D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association; and George Chacos, retail liquor dealer.

David Whatley, attorney, suggested as an alternative that the size of liquor advertisements be limited. At a previous hearing, Vernon West, assistant corporation counsel, told the subcommittee that the District Commissioners are opposed to the suggested law.

Wants to Sink Italian Sub



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TYPES WAY INTO NAVY—Eugene Fiermosca (right), 27, St. Louis University law student, is in the Navy now and all he wants is a crack at the Italian submarine Fiermosca, named after his great-great-grandfather, an Italian hero. Turned down because of his height—5 feet 5 inches—Fiermosca learned typing in one week to gain skill necessary to qualify for a rating. His fiance, Miss Ann Bier (center), who taught him how to type, looks on as Fiermosca's speed test is approved by a recruiting officer.

WIDE CHOICE OF
Valentine Cards
Every type . . . from which to select the one's that will best express your sentiments. Comics too, and sets and materials to make your own.
PARTY FAVORS . . . DECORATIONS
Cupids
Hearts
Arrows
Jack Horner Pies
Crepe Paper
Invitations
Bridge Tallies
Noisemakers
Hats
Streamers
Table Cloths
Napkins
Plates
Cups
Saucers
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. (Open Eves.) NA. 1586

A & N TRADING CO. • SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS
ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS
Chief Petty • Public Health • Coast Guard
UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT
Ready for Immediate Delivery
"WHERE REGULATION UNIFORMS ARE REGULATION"

Regulation Equipment at Lowest Prices!
The A&N Trading Company is the home of one of the largest military departments in the East. Tremendous stocks and IMMEDIATE DELIVERY are the two points that spell huge volume and LOWER price at A&N. We carry all accessories, including aviation blouses, trench coats, caps, shoes, Sam Browne belts, insignias, blouses, slacks, raincoats, mackinaws, overcoats and all the necessary accessories and luggage. Make it a point to come to the A & N Trading Company BEFORE you buy, for EXTRA savings.
No Charge For Alterations Here!
Army Officers' $34 ALL WOOL ELASTIQUE BLOUSE with new back, finely tailored—all sizes in shorts, regulars and longs. $29.50
Naval Officers' All-Wool Raincoats of 17-ounce all-wool Cravenetted serge, $37.50
Naval Officers' Regulation Caps with ornament. 2 white and 1 blue cover, $16.50
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MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!
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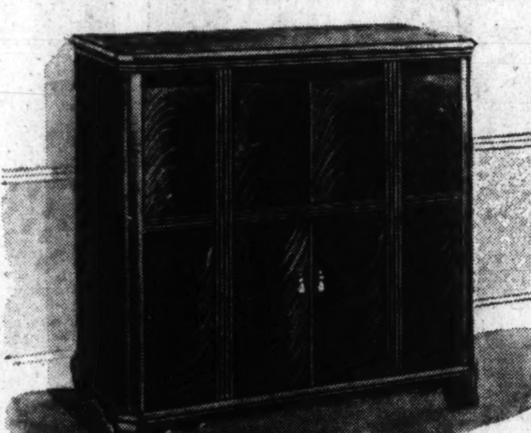
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New Milk Plan Would Retain Present Price

It was revealed yesterday that one of the proposed amendments to the Federal milk marketing order for Washington, on which hearings will open Thursday, would eliminate one of the three existing classes of milk.

Effect of the change, as far as consumers are concerned, would be to keep retail milk prices at the present level but send cream up.

It would benefit producers, as well as the low-income group that requires milk but can do without cream, according to Donald Montgomery, consumers counsel of the Department of Agriculture, who proposed the amendment.

Public hearings on this and other amendments to the Federal milk marketing order, including the producers' request for a cent-a-quart rise in milk and cream prices, will open in the South Agriculture Building Thursday morning.

Under the present order, there are three classes of milk. Class 1 is that which is sold in fluid form; Class 2 is sold as fluid cream, and Class 3 is what goes into manufacture of ice cream, butter, etc.

The producer now receives, exclusive of premiums, $3.57 a hundred-weight for that part of his shipment marketed under Class 1 and $2.10 for that part sold as Class 2. The Class 3 price is not fixed but varies with market quotations on butter.

Producers are demanding $4.03 on Class 1 and $2.56 on Class 2.

Under Montgomery's plan, they would be combined as Class 1.

"Such a large differential as exists here between the two classes is unjustified," he said last night. "To eliminate it altogether would keep the retail price of milk down, while cream took a compensatory increase.

"Those who can afford to buy cream at all can afford to pay a higher price more comfortably than the families on small incomes can adjust their pocketbooks to rising milk prices."

The plan would benefit dairy farmers financially, he claimed, adding that it probably will be opposed at the hearing on Thursday by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Curtiss-Wright Builds 50-Man Transport Plane

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—An "express train of the air" is taking form at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation airplane division as the company moves into production of high-speed army cargo planes.

Called by Curtiss-Wright the largest twin-engined transport in the United States, the plane—the C-46—is capable of carrying about 50 fully-armed infantrymen, or pieces of light field artillery and army reconnaisance cars to any place on a farflung battlefield.

Designed originally as a high-altitude or sub-stratosphere airliner to carry 36 passengers, the C-46, stripped of its seats and interior appointments, will aproach the speed of two-motor bombers, the company said, adding that it soon "will roll from the assembly line in impressive numbers."

Teacher Leaves $77,000 Estate

Mrs. Minnie B. Smoot, of 2407 Shannon Place Southeast, former school teacher who died on January 12, left an estate valued at almost $77,000, District Court was informed yesterday in a petition for probate of her will.

Mrs. Smoot, who had recently been engage in the undertaking business, left property at 1014 Howard Road Southeast for a rectory for the St. Phillips Protestant Episcopal Chapel. The rest of the estate, consisting mostly of real estate, was divided among relatives and her husband, William E. Smoot.

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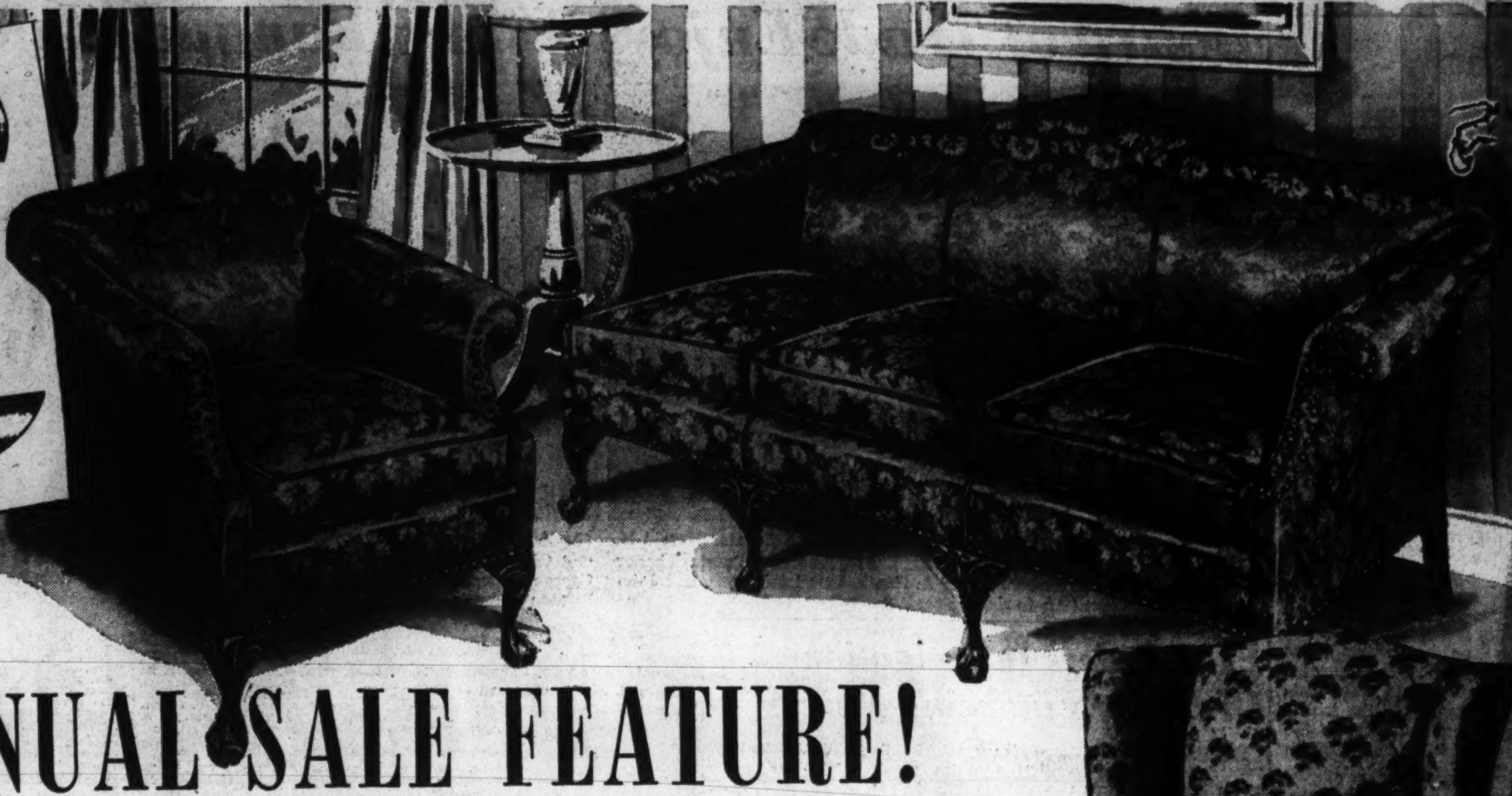

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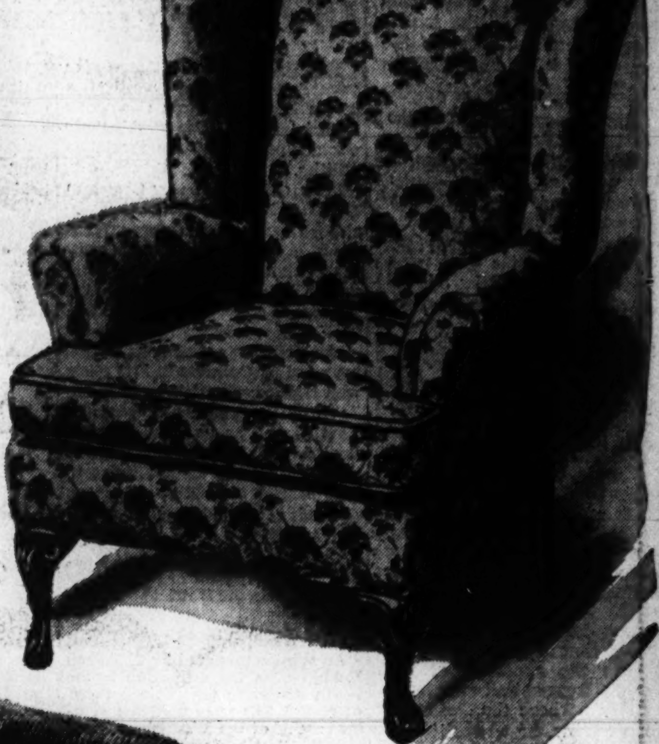

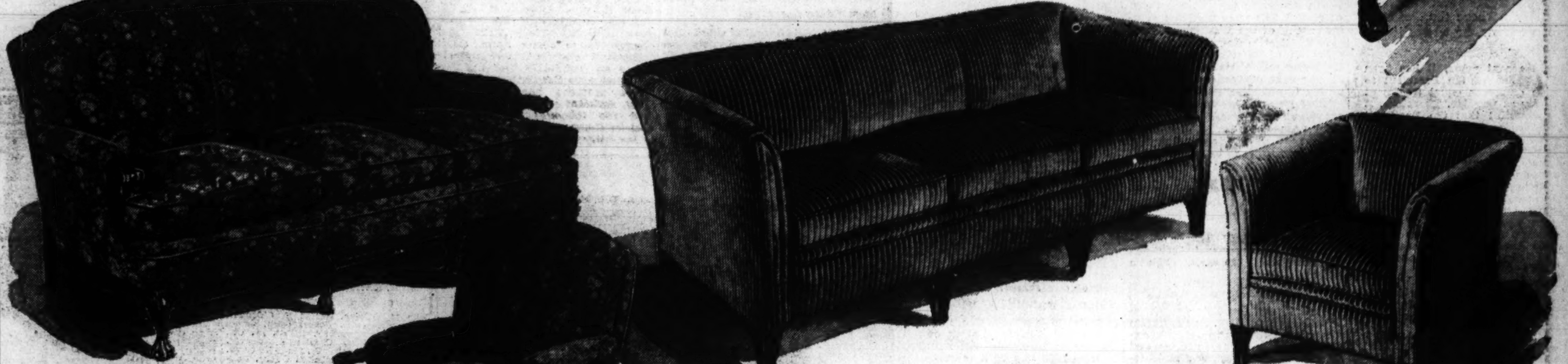

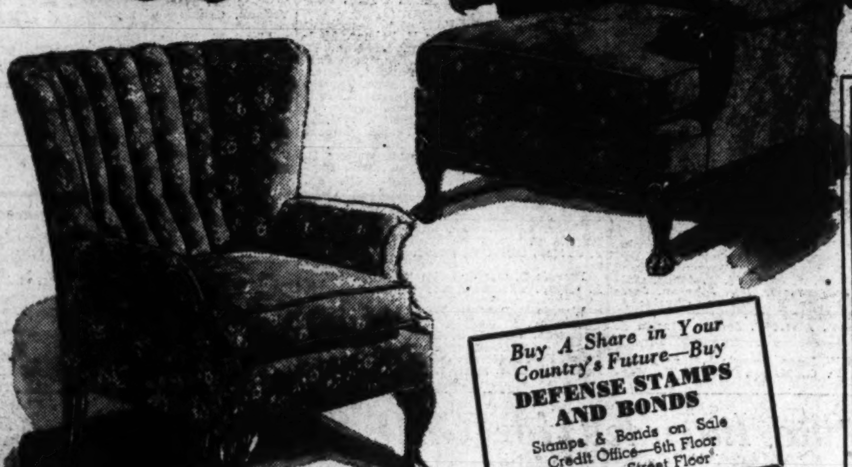

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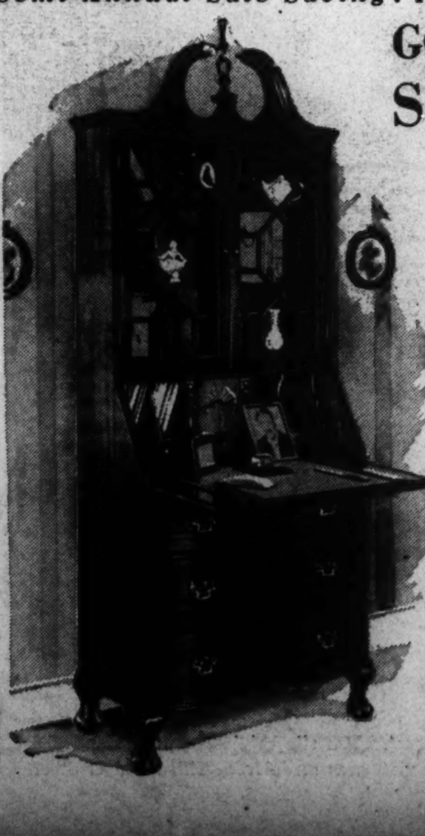

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Furniture—Fifth Floor

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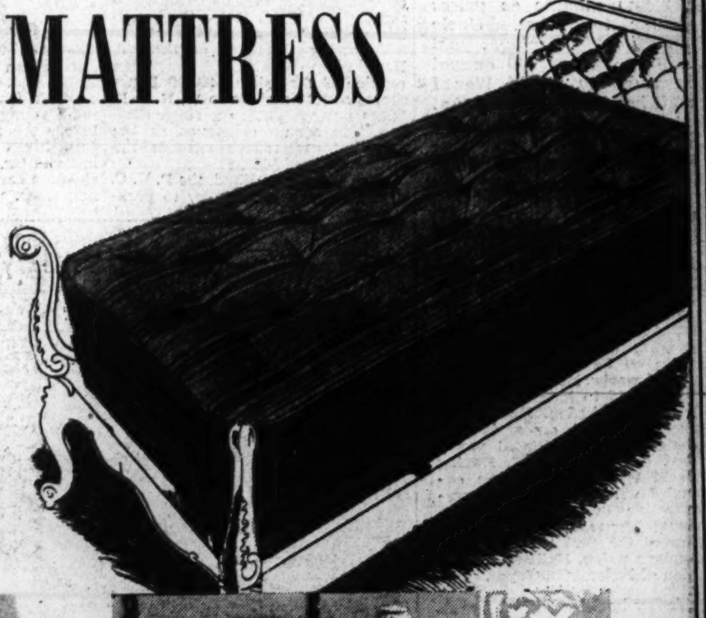

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LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Overtime, 48-Hour Week Considered

A plan is in the works to give salaried Federal employes straight overtime for all work of more than 40 hours a week. Whether this plan will be presented to Congress with the backing of the Administration or whether it will be tossed into the ashcan depends, of course, on the attitude of the President. The dual purpose of the plan is to make employes already on the job do more work and to raise the incomes of Federal workers to offset increased living costs.

The plan was drafted in the Postoffice Department. Postoffice wants to pay its tens of thousands of employes—clerks carriers and others—straight time for overtime. The law gives clerks and carriers a 5-day, 40-hour week and the work week can't be lengthened by Administrative order. Postoffice proposes to place its employes on a 6-day, 48-hour week to meet the general labor shortage. The department has lost several thousand of its employes recently and in a time when its work is steadily mounting.

The department has sounded out members of Congress on the plan and the reception is said to have been "fair." However, other departments have found out about the plan and they want to be included in it. After all, no piece of agency-inspired legislation can be sent to Congress unless it has the approval of the Budget Bureau and apparently that's where the Postoffice plan is now, or where it will be soon.

In recent years, it has been the policy of the President to give employes equal treatment as far as possible. Therefore, it is doubtful that the President will consent to the Postoffice plan unless the same privilege is extended to all other departments. To pay postal workers for an additional eight hours and to say "thank you," if that, to most other employes for similar work is obviously unfair. War, Navy and Maritime officials have themselves a terrific headache in administering the time-and-a-half overtime pay provision for their professional, sub-professional and technical employes. Incidentally, a bill has been introduced to eliminate the overtime pay provision.

Bonus Proposed

Higher salaries for Federal workers is a problem that must be met and the Postoffice plan is one way of meeting it. The heat is on to raise the wage level of "white-collar" employes and it will become much greater within the next few months as prices continue to rocket. Uncle Sam gave his employes paid $2750 or less a $240 annual bonus during World War I and it has been proposed that a bonus be paid employes today to take care of rising living costs, but so far these demands have been met with silence.

However, the Administration isn't overlooking the fact that rising prices affect the Federal employes the same as the factory worker. The Budget Bureau and the Council of Personnel Administration have been studying the effect of higher prices on Federal workers for several weeks. Neither organization is said to have come to a definite conclusion. But if employes are put on a 48-hour week without additional pay a howl can be expected. During World War I hours were extended without additional compensation being paid to employes. The result was the creation of the first "white-collar" employe union, National Federation of Federal Employes.

Today besides NFFE, the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. have employe unions, American Federation of Government Employes and United Federal Workers of America, respectively. And all three unions are campaigning for higher salaries to offset living costs. The whole problem, obviously, must be settled by the President. It seems to be the national policy now to decrease consumer purchasing power because of the simple fact that fewer consumer goods will be available. That's why a payroll tax is being considered, and one of the reasons why people are urged to buy defense bonds and stamps.

It would appear inconsistent for the President to attempt to curtail purchasing power and at the same time to ask for higher salaries for tens of thousands of Federal workers. He also must consider the fact that soldiers are paid $21 a month.

Board of Trade Enjoys Winter Banquet 'In Good Old Summer Time'

1. Leon Henderson, price administrator (left), and Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican), of Ohio (right), were greeted as guests of honor at the Board of Trade dinner by Fred A. Smith, board president, and John Saul, past president (left to right in center)

2. A trio of vocalizers at work on the dinner's theme song, "In the Good Old Summer Time," was photographed in this expressive pose. George O'Connor, Washington's favorite entertainer (left), calls for close harmony from Gus W. Buchholz and O'Dell Smith

3. The board's check for $1000 made out to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club is admired by Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and Col. Frank Halford, U. S. M. C. Lieut. Robert Montgomery, U. S. Navy, made the presentation

PUC Orders Investigation Of Power Financing Here

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered an investigation of the North American Company's financial control over Washington's electric power and transportation utilities.

In an order written by Chairman Gregory Hankins, with Commissioner Charles W. Kutz concurring, the P. U. C. stated it wants to know if the control is legal, and to what extent it was obtained "with the knowledge or acquiescence" of District public utilities commissioners.

The La Follette Anti-Merger Act, approved by Congress in 1913 along with legislation setting up the Public Utilities Commission, provides "that it shall be unlawful . . . for any foreign or local holding corporation . . . directly or indirectly, to own, control, or hold or vote stock or bonds of any public utility corporation organized under any general incorporation law or special act of the United States or authorized under any law of the United States to do business in the District of Columbia. . . ."

Owned Common Stock

An opinion prepared by Chairman Hankin cites the ownership by the North American Co. "at one time" of almost 95 per cent of the common stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., which in turn owns all of the common stock of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and 51 per cent of the common stock of the Capital Transit Co.

"So far as our information goes," according to Hankin's opinion, the North American Co." still owns a large part of the securities and controls W. R. & E. Co. and through it both Pepco and the Capital Transit."

The investigation ordered by the P. U. C. followed the application filed with it on January 20 by Pepco and the W. R. & E. Co., for approval of the sale of 30,000 shares of authorized, but unissued, common stock of Potomac to W. R. & E. at a price of $100 a share.

Report Shows Figures

Hankin's opinion lists figures on Pepco's capitalization, its evaluation for rate-making purposes, its expenditures for plant facilities and its depreciation reserves and declares it is evident from these figures "that there is now a large earned surplus, and that the value of the common stock is far greater than its par value" of $100.

In fact, according to Hankin, if the electric utility were to sell its shares in the open market, "the amount of capital obtainable would probably be in excess of 15 million dollars. But it seeks to sell these shares to W. R. & E. for three million dollars."

Following this line of thought, Hankin then asks in his written opinion if the sale of 30,000 Pepco shares at $100 a share to W. R. & E. "does not amount to a stock dividend" in such an amount as the value of each share exceeds the selling price of $100.

Such a stock dividend, the P. U. C. chairman says, is contrary to paragraph 75 of the Public Utilities Law, which provides "that no public utility shall declare any stock, bond, or scrip dividend or divide the proceeds of the sale of any stock, bond or scrip among its stockholders."

The application also raises the question, according to Hankin, of whether the sale of Potomac securities "would mean to recognize the validity and to permit further participation in the securities of Potomac by the North American Co. For many years the legality of the holdings of the North American Co. in the District of Columbia utilities has been questioned as being contrary to the Antimerger Act of March 4, 1913.

"We think it is high time that this question be set at rest. If the holdings of the North American Co. are legal, then, of course, they should be so recognized. If they are not legal, or are illegal, then it ought to be determined whether the North American Co. holds any property interest in the local utilities, and what disposition should be made of these holdings."

1935 Statement Recalled

In connection with the investigation ordered by the P. U. C., it was recalled last night that in 1935 the W. R. & E. Co. filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission in which it proposed to issue 40 shares for each share of its stock held by the North American Co., and sell them at $20 a share, a move which would have grossed $800 on each original share if carried out.

The registration statement was later withdrawn. At the time, there was much opposition to the move, many quarters charging that under the holding company act of 1935 North American was trying to unload its holdings in the W. R. & E. Co. at a huge profit.

Later, about a year ago, the North American Co. deposited 12,000 of its shares of common stock with the Bankers Trust Co. as trustee and the latter organization issued participating units at the rate of 40 units per share (ownership of one unit is equivalent to ownership of 1-40 of one share). These units, it was stated, have sold "over the counter" at prices ranging from $17 to $23 each—a price which, in effect, meant that a share of stock owned by North American was bringing in from $680 to $920 a share.

Last night, in unofficial quarters, it was stated that this transaction has never been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and questions as to its legality have been raised in several quarters.

Fire Destroys Home, Family Barely Escapes

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 7.—Fire destroyed the frame residence of Earle Dean at Sandy Bottom, near Hollywood. The family barely escaped in their night clothes, snatching a young baby from its crib just before the roof fell in. The house, furnishings and all clothing were lost and Mr. Dean with his wife and children are being cared for by neighbors.

TRADE, from Page 1.

internal revenue commissioner; Charles H. March, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Leon Henderson, United States Price Administrator; Charles F. Palmer, United States Housing coordinator; District Attorney Edward M. Curran; Schools Superintendent Frank W. Ballou; Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech; Police Chief Edward Kelly; R. F. Camalier, counsel of the Senate District Committee; the District Commissioners, justices of the District Court and members of the House and Senate.

Others present included:

A

Ambassador of Chile, Alex T. Abernethy, William Ackerman, Jesse C. Adkins, A. L. Aikin, Henry Allan, J. A. Allan, Dr. C. B. Allen, John O. Allen, Robert J. Allen, Harry F. Allmond, G. Edward Altemus, John K. Althaus, Pasquale Altimont, Thomas A. Amatucci, E. Neil Anderson, R. L. Anderson, J. Arnold Anderson, Charles A. Appleby, Clarence H. Arata, Perry M. Armstrong, James H. Atkinson, Hon. Warren R. Austin, F. G. Awalt, E. L. Ayers.

B

J. P. Bachman, jr., Joseph B. Bahen, D. G. Baird, Dr. George A. Baker, Harry H. Baker, Joe M. Baker, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Edward C. Baltz, Ed C. Bangham, H. Clifford Bangs, W. S. Banks, Ralph Barker, Jerome F. Barnard, James D. Barrett, Wylie W. Barrow, Hon. George J. Bates, J. W. Batson, Walter M. Bauman, William L. Beale, Commander H. S. Bear, U. S. N.; V. R. Beauchamp, Dumont Beerbower, J. Garrett Beitzell, Hon. Daniel W. Bell, Frank Bell, W. B. Bennett, William P. Benson, John Berg, Hon. Francis Biddle, C. D. H. Bierman, Leslie R. Biffle, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Hon. Theodore G. Bilbo, Byron Bird, Joseph Bittoni, Wilfred H. Blanz, W. F. Blaydes, jr.

E. Goring Bliss, Arthur J. Boesch, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Gardner L. Boothe, L. W. Bosley, Charles C. Boswell, Charles M. Boteler, L. Pierce Boteler, Kent D. Boucher, A. P. Bovello, S. R. Bowen, Joseph B. Bowling, W. Sinclair Bowling, Frederick W. Bradbury, Ralph Bradford, Percy C. Brady, Thomas W. Brahany, A. W. Brand, Col. Harrison Brand, jr.; Bruce S. Branson, Edgar N. Brawner, Harold Brayman, L. T. Breuninger, Paul Brew, Herbert L. Bright, Walter Britt, John A. Bronzonie, A. F. Brooker.

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C

Morris Cafritz, F. X. Callahan, Edwin B. Callow, R. F. Camalier, F. Willson Camp, B. B. Cann, Clarence Cannon, Arthur Capper, Edmund O. Carl, Herman F. Carl, Hal W. Carlsen, Commander O. L. Carlson, U. S. N.; John Carmody, W. Raymond Carpenter, C. L. Carr, Edward R. Carr, Richard J. Carr, J. Burton Carrico, John Carroll, Victor Carroll, James B. Carry, W. E. Cartwright, James P. Casbarian, Hon. Francis Case, James A. Cassidy, William B. Catchings, Lieut. Comdr. George C. Catlin, U. S. N.; Donald L. Chamberlin, Leon Chatelain, jr.; Hon. Dennis Chavez, A. B. Clark, Hon. D. Worth Clark, George Clark, A. R. Clas, Walter B. Claxton, Albert W. Clayton.

Charles W. Clayton, F. George Clendaniel, W. I. Cleveland, F. V. Clicquennoi, Judson C. Cobb, Capt. E. L. Cochrane, U. S. N.; Robert F. Cogswell, Theodore Cogswell, Maurice R. Colbert, W. A. Coleman, David C. Colladay, E. E. Colladay, E. F. Colladay, S. F. Colladay, William H. Collier, James E. Colliflower, Lieut. Comdr. O. D. Colvin, U. S. N.; L. Lee Combs, R. T. Compton, J. Merrill Conner, Henry J. Connor, Col. Edwin P. Conquest, U. S. A.; C. J. Cook, Theodore W. Cook, Irven G. Cooper, W. W. Cooper, Mart V. Copeland, Hon. Oren S. Copeland, Reuben J. Costello, John Cotter, Jesse Cottrell, James A. Councilor, Russell L. Covey, D. K. Covington, Commander R. T. Cowdrey, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, U. S. A.; Frank J. Cox, T. Earl Cox, W. Porter Cox, S. B. Cramer, William E. Cramer, Carl C. Crampton, C. P. Crawford, Everett C. Crites, Robert B. Cummings, Hon. Edward M. Curran, Ralph A. Cusick, H. Vernon Custer.

D

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F

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G

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X

I. L. Xanders.

Y

Roy O. Yagel, Albert E. Yeatman, George M. Yeatman, Dr. J. Rogers Young, John Russell Young.

Z

Van Iden Zeller, Joseph C. Zirkle.

Lanham to Ask Privilege for Housing Bill

In a move to speed consideration of the bill to appropriate 50 million dollars for defense homes in metropolitan Washington, Chairman Fritz Lanham of the House Buildings and Grounds Committee will go before the Rules Committee tomorrow and ask that the measure be sent to the House floor with a privileged status.

Favorable action by the Rules Committee would virtually assure the measure's consideration Tuesday.

The House District Committee will simultaneously begin hearings on the bill sponsored by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, to permit the Public Utilities Commission to regulate rates charged by public and private garages and parking lots.

The House will be asked to consider two District bills on its unanimous consent calendar tomorrow. One would permit District barbers to establish uniform working hours by referendum and designate one day a week on which to close. The other would raise the maximum pay of police and firemen by $300 a year.

A similar bill to raise the pay of police and firemen $600 a year was defeated in the House. Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, sponsor of both the pay raise and barber bills, will ask the House to act on the measures.

Quick passage of the Lanham housing measure is desired because of the increasingly critical housing situation in the District created by the steady influx of Government workers. It is planned to use 40 million dollars of the appropriation to build 10,000 housing units, with the remaining 10 million dollars for supplementary public services such as schools, hospitals, and highways.

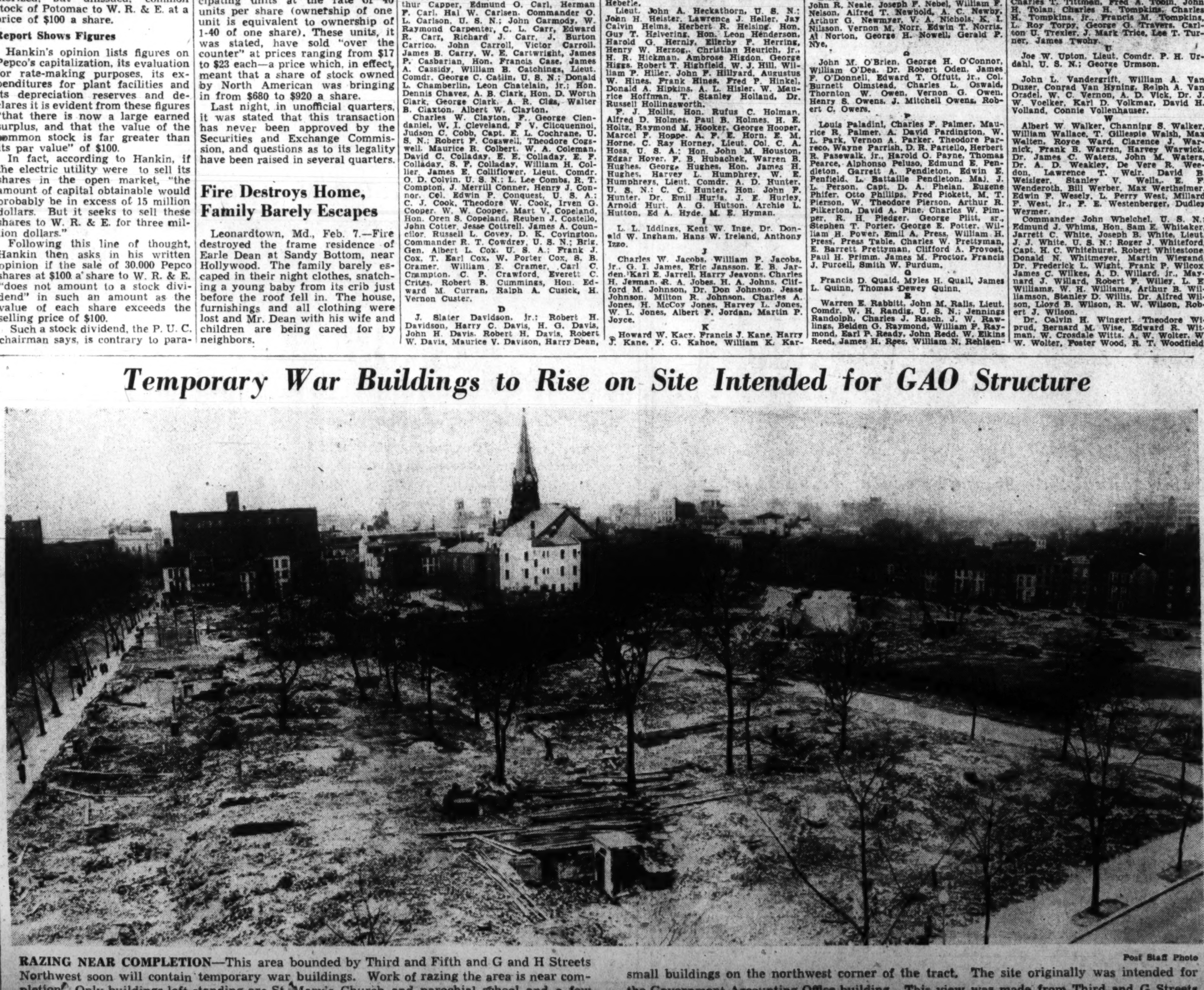
Witnesses expected to be called before the House District Committee on the garage and parking lot control measure are the Commissioners, Chairman Gregory Hankin of the P. U. C., and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. The American Automobile Association has also indicated that it wants to be heard.

Dirksen in sponsoring the legislation has charged that parking and garage rates are "excessive" and border on profiteering. Representative Thomas F. Ford (Democrat), of California, recently appeared before the District Committee to complain about high garage rents which he said were constantly increasing

Aime J. Forand (Democrat), of Rhode Island, has introduced a bill to amend the Rent Control Law to give the District Rent Administrator jurisdiction over garages rented by the week or month.

The House also is expected to act tomorrow on a deficiency appropriation bill which carries an item of $398,803 to meet shortages in the District budget for the current fiscal year. The money is needed to provide equipment for 95 additional members of the Metropolitan police force, to increase the staff at the Home for the Aged and provide needed improvements there.

Temporary War Buildings to Rise on Site Intended for GAO Structure



Post Staff Photo

RAZING NEAR COMPLETION—This area bounded by Third and Fifth and G and H Streets Northwest soon will contain temporary war buildings. Work of razing the area is near completion. Only buildings left standing are St. Mary's Church and parochial school and a few small buildings on the northwest corner of the tract. The site originally was intended for the Government Accounting Office building. This view was made from Third and G Streets

Capt. Grevenberg Rites Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

La Plata, Md., Feb. 7.—Capt. Carlos Grevenberg died last night in a Washington hospital after being stricken with a heart attack while shopping earlier in the day in a La Plata store.

Capt. Grevenberg, retired Army officer, served with the Engineer Corps, in the first World War. He lived with his wife on historic Rose Hill farm at Port Tobacco, in Charles County. In addition to the wife, three sisters and two brothers survive.

Funeral rites will be held Monday morning at St. Matthew's Church in Washington with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Newport News Mayor To Quit, Join Air Corps

Newport News, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Mayor T. Parker Host announced today that he will resign within the next few days as Mayor of Newport News and as a member of the city council. His resignation will be effective prior to his entry into the Army Air Corps, to which he has been called with the rank of major.

Washington Boulevard Crash Kills Trucker

Savage, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Melvin Sharp Thompson, 29-year-old truck driver of Graham, N. C., was killed early today when his trailer truck struck a parked truck on the Washington Boulevard and overturned.

Interview With Grainger Is Set to Music

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

To interview Percy Grainger is a very pleasant business, one almost invariably set to music. Without having the pasteboard in hand, one nonetheless sets forth with the equivalent of a $3.75 front row seat because Grainger, if there's a piano in town, will be playing it.

And one can find many reasons for not immediately breaking up the rehearsal—the thought that the artist has 40 lines in Who's Who; he has made more than 500 phonograph records, has composed 400 works for the piano, voice, orchestra, chorus and chamber music. One can remember how a much lesser artist, a coloratura soprano, once laid down the law about smoking cigarettes in her presence. So Grainger should be permitted to complete his rehearsals (which can afford as much as eight straight hours of delightful music, tone and touch).

Here to perform with the National Symphony Orchestra at 4 p. m. today in Constitution Hall, Grainger yesterday fell upon a piano on the third floor of a G Street music store. It isn't seclusion he likes nor a retreat into temperament, because three people hung over his shoulder while he dreamed and flailed the Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor, "In a Nutshell," his own work, and other things. The performance might have lasted eight hours.

That, he said, when near-darkness came and intrusion was imperative, is his usual rehearsal stint. The eight hours of piano practice concluded, he whirls into eight hours of composition. Meanwhile, and somehow if it is humanly possible, he gets in six to eight miles of walking, to keep in good health.

His hair, like gray smoke wraiths shoots off his wide forehead, dramatizing his thin, kindly face and calls up thoughts of winds and sun and rains. He hikes from one concert city to another when it's practicable. He is now 59.

Australian born—he made his debut in Melbourne when 10—American now, he has just completed a wide-flung tour to find American audiences reacting more than he has ever known them to, to American music. He thinks the audiences should have done so long ago and points to Roy Harris, Oklahoma composer, "as a genius." He characterized Dr. Hans Kindler, National Symphony Orchestra conductor, "a real musician." Some men, he said, are showmen, but Kindler "is a musician."

Grainger thinks band music as good as symphony music and declared that the most he ever learned about music was during his service in the Fifteenth Regiment Band, during the World War.

His rehearsal audience yesterday, three studious boys who had tracked him down to the piano, asked him who he thought was the greatest living pianist.

"Rachmaninoff," he said. "Paderewski, otherwise."

Everybody left and going down the elevator, while Grainger deserted, thundered in Beethoven, the serious boys looked at each other, suspectingly, saying "He said he liked boogie, woogie too. He said there is nothing wrong with boogie, woogie."

Texans Sending Congress Bundle 'To Do Some Good'

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 7 (U.P.).—A club of fun-loving business men stepped in tonight to keep the "Bundles-for-Congress" campaign rolling.

Washington-bound was the first Texas bundle. More, promised the Boneheads—a 57-member aggregation of one president and 56 vice presidents—soon would be on their way.

The first bundle contained a miniature motor truck loaded with prickly Texas cockleburs. A preceding telegram asked Speaker Sam Rayburn to use the contents "in the proper places for Congressmen where it will do the most good."

D. Harold Byrd, oil man and nineteenth vice president of the boneheads, wired that "there are many seats in Congress deserving attention."

John A. Horn, president of the club—established here nearly 30 years ago with a motto to "learn more and more about less and less until we eventually know everything about nothing"—said if enough people contributed bundles he would favor mailing them, postage collect.

"It would be a sort of public franking privilege," he said.

Police Add to Patrols as Two More Women Suffer Attacks

Extraordinary details of policemen to protect night workers homeward bound during early-morning hours were promised last night by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, following the rape of two women early yesterday.

The police chief said he is going to place every available man on duty in the early-morning hours, cruising in automobiles and patrolling on foot to safeguard women who must be on the streets after midnight.

Ten other assaults on women in the early morning hours, including one rape, had been reported to police in the past three weeks, it was revealed yesterday. Yesterday's attacks brought the total to 12.

First of the early-morning rapes yesterday occurred at 2:30 a. m. when a 24-year-old doughnut company employe was attacked by a Negro in the 600 block L Street Northwest.

She told police that she was walking toward her home when she was grabbed about the throat from behind.

"If you open your mouth I'll kill you," she quoted her attacker.

He grasped her about the throat, nearly choking her, she said, and dragged her to a vacant lot beside 612 L Street Northwest, where he ravished her. He fled through Goats Alley on foot.

The woman's screams attracted Bernard Love, Negro, of 1107 Fifth Street Northwest, who took the woman to the Second Precinct Police Station. She later was given first aid at Gallinger Hospital.

Less than three hours later, shortly before dawn, a 32-year-old waitress was seized from behind by a Negro while she was standing on a trolley loading platform at Third and H Streets Northeast. She said, according to police, that her assailant dragged her nearly 100 yards to a driveway in the 700 block Third Street Northeast, where she was raped.

She was on her way to a restaurant in the Southwest where she was employed and had just left her home.

Both women were hysterical and near collapse when they were taken to the hospital.

Belief that both women were attacked by the same man was expressed by investigators last night. The women each said her assailant was dark-skinned with a "round" face. The first woman, however, stated the man who attacked her had a small mustache. The other's assailant was said to be clean shaven.

Detectives reasoned that during the three hours which elapsed between the two assaults, the man could have shaved.

The language and method of attack was practically identical. The waitress said her assailant threatened "to kill me if I opened my mouth." The language was similar to that used in the other attack. Each woman said her assailant had a deep voice.

Both women are estranged from their husbands. One is the mother of two children.

Rep. Crawford Bitten by Dog

Representative Fred L. Crawford, (Republican), of Michigan, was bitten on the left leg by a dog as he crossed the Capitol grounds yesterday.

He was treated at the clinic in the New House Office Building, police reported.

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LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Conveniently Located on the Street Floor

ENSEMBLE OF THE MONTH!

ARROW LATTICE STRIPES

Arrow's newest feature for Spring! If you're looking for a smart conservative shirt with an air of Spring try the new Lattice Stripes shirt. Mitoga-tailored to assure perfect fit . . . slopes with the shoulders, tapers at the arms, and curves in at the waist. Permits perfect comfort and neatness. Sanforized shrunk (less than 1% residual fabric shrinkage). Soft pastel blues, greens, tan with a grey tint, and a rose tone.

ARROW LATTICE STRIPES SHIRT 2.50

The Matching Arrow Lattice Stripes Family:

Arrow Lattice Stripes Ties $1

Arrow Lattice Stripes Shorts 75c

Arrow Lattice Stripes Handkerchiefs . . . . 35c (3 for $1)

LANSBURGH'S, Men's Furnishings Street Floor

Truck Driver's Death Is 16th Traffic Fatality of the Year

Traffic deaths this year 16
Traffic deaths this time last year. 13
Total for 1941 95

Death of a Washington truck driver whose vehicle had struck an electric light pole raised the year's traffic toll to 16 yesterday, while a hit-and-run accident resulted in serious injury to a motorist hurt during a chase.

Frederick S. Smackum, 35, Negro, who lived at Seventeenth and U Streets Northwest, died at Emergency Hospital at 5:35 p. m. an hour after his truck hit the rear of a taxicab, then bounced into a pole. The victim was thrown from his truck at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest. The vehicle proceeded north for 40 feet before coming to a stop on a residence lawn.

Leroy Williams, 45, of 2149 N Street Northwest, another occupant of the truck, and Mendol J. Kelly, 28, 1345 Perry Place Northwest, driver of the taxi, were unhurt.

Saved from Flaming Car

Later in the night Eugene Troxell, 22, of 1223 Owen Street Northeast, was taken unconscious from a flaming car that was hit during a chase in which the injured man was not involved. Troxell was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible broken back.

The chase was precipitated by a minor accident at Seventh and G Streets Northwest in which a car driven by George A. Lee, 32, of 612 K Street Southwest, struck another operated by Willie Hawkins, 30, of 620 Eastern Avenue.

Lee did not stop, Hawkins told police, and annoyed he gave chase. Hawkins followed Lee's car from the scene of the accident across town into Northeast Washington. At times, Hawkins reported, the cars were speeding from 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Police Private Is Rescuer

At Fifth and K Streets Northeast, Lee's car crashed into the automobile driven by Troxell. The Troxell car ran over a curb, across the sidewalk, struck a tree and burst into flames.

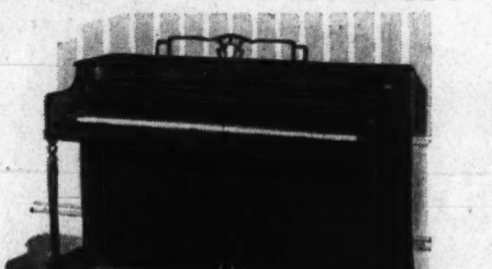
G. E. Chappelle, a police private of the Eleventh Precinct, off duty at the time, was passing by and rescued the unconscious Troxell from his burning car.

Chappelle reported that he apprehended Lee about a block from the scene of this second accident.

Lee was booked at the Ninth Precinct Station on charges of reckless driving and leaving after colliding.

For your Home . . . Choose a

STORY & CLARK



Famous Since 1857

Few families buy more than one or two pianos in a lifetime.

Therefore when you buy, *buy wisely*—select your piano on the basis of *lifetime* beauty and usefulness.

In offering Story & Clark Pianos, we are absolutely certain that we are offering you just such *lifetime* qualities. To make certain of this, we have visited dozens of factories. We have taken hundreds of pianos apart. We have tested and searched and studied. And after every test we know, we judge the Story & Clark to be the finest piano value in America today.

As life-long students of the piano, we know a lot of things that *you* ought to know about pianos. May we give you the benefit of this experience and knowledge?

Sold Exclusively in this City at the

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

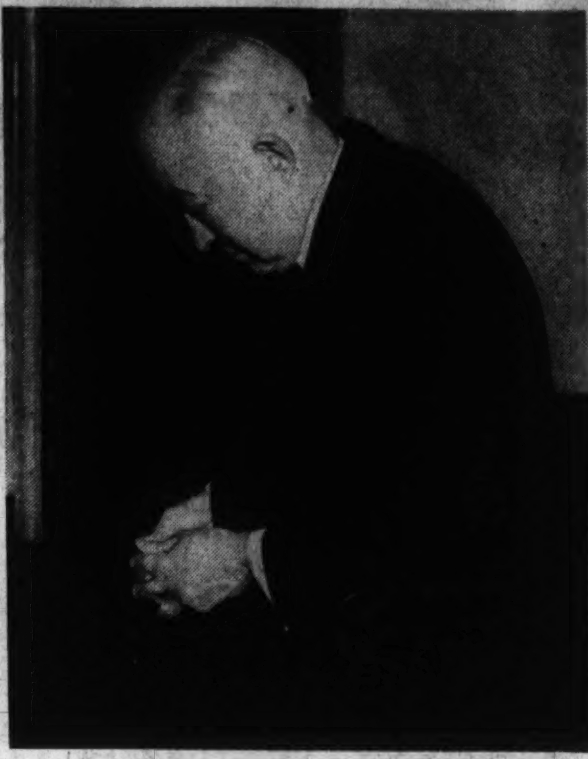
KNABE

There's no steely glitter about the Knabe tone . . . instead a golden warmth and sympathy in the appeal of its voice-like beauty. That unmistakable sweetness is a vital part of every Knabe—an individual quality that belongs to it alone.

And that quality is lasting—the Knabe you buy today will be delighting your children and grandchildren years from now. Knabes even 50 years old are still instruments of glorious tone because only the choicest of everything goes into Knabe making.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Ousted . . . and Dejected



Associated Press Photo

CHRISTOPHER D. SULLIVAN, whose resignation as leader of New York's Tammany Hall had been demanded by Charles H. Hussey, chairman of the executive committee, pictured after his ousting on Friday. Hussey was named temporary leader by a vote of 12½ to 11½

Rent Dispute Hearings Set By Cogswell

District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell yesterday approved 61 landlord-consent petitions for rent adjustments involving increases over the maximum rent ceilings ranging from $2 to $25 a month, and announced that the first rent hearings between tenant and landlord have been scheduled for next Saturday.

In each of the rent adjustments approved yesterday, the change had the consent of the tenant. To date, a total of 119 such cases have been approved by Cogswell's office.

Each of the three rent examiners of the Rent Control Administration will hear four cases next Saturday, allotting 30 minutes to each dispute between landlord and tenant.

One of the most interesting cases to be heard next Saturday, before Examiner J. Warren Wilson, involves a dispute between Countess Eleanor Palffy, petitioner, and Ann Hollman, who occupies a house at 1424 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The petitioner wants to raise the rent from $115, the charge for the house unfurnished, to $225 for the house completely furnished. The house rented for $115 on January 1, 1941, the date chosen for rent ceilings. After that date the house was completely furnished at a cost of $6,500 and redecorated and renovated at a cost of $3,000. For her additional $9,500 investment, the countess wants to increase the rent $110.

Gen. Hero, Ex-Artillery Chief, Is Dead

Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., 73, former chief of Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, retired, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at St. Albans Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Gen. Hero, a native of New Orleans, La., was graduated from the Military Academy in 1891 and until his retirement in 1930, served in many parts of the world. He served in Cuba during the Spanish War, and later as instructor at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va. In 1916 was ordered to Hawaii and a year later he was assigned at Camp Meade, Md.

After the Spanish American War Gen. Hero returned to the United States to serve with Battery "L," Fifth Artillery, at Fort Hancock, N. J. From 1899 to 1902 he was an instructor of drawing at West Point, then was librarian at the Artillery School Library and a member of the Artillery Board until 1906, when he was named editor of the United Staes Artillery Journal at Fort Monroe.

Surviving are a son, Capt. Andrew Hero 3d, on duty with the War Department general staff here; two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, wife of Lieut. Col. H. W. Brimmer, 2804 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, and Mrs. T. G. Murrell, of Arlington, Va.

Study Reveals Rejected Men May Yet Serve

For an average cost of $112, the young man who has been rejected by Selective Service because of remediable physical or dental defects, or both, can be rehabilitated for active military duty.

That was the chief finding of a study conducted recently by the D. C. Medical Society and other agencies, details of which were made public yesterday.

Cooperating in the investigation were the D. C. Dental Society, American Red Cross, Health Security Administration, D. C. Medico-Chirurgical Society and the local medical society. Requested by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, the study was under general direction of William E. Leahy, D. C. selective service head.

625 Asked to Help

Notices were sent to 625 registrants who had been classed as 1-B asking them to report for reexamination. Each of the 25 local boards chose from 20 to 30 men to represent a cross-section of social and economic levels. All 625 had defects considered remediable.

In response, 548 of the 625 submitted to reexamination, 418 white and 130 colored. Of 491 questioned by interviewers, 249 signed waivers indicating willingness to submit to physical rehabilitation.

"The fact that more than half of the registrants interviewed signed the waiver furnished the biggest surprise of the entire project," said the final report to Gen. Hershey.

"It was generally taken for granted that the majority of the registrants would be unwilling to have their defects corrected if it implied induction into military service. On the contrary, the majority did not seem reluctant to enter the service."

Only a dozen or so, continued the report, "were displeased and grumbled about this method of procedure."

All this took place, it should be pointed out, before December 7.

Rehabilitation cost estimates were made for 386 registrants, of whom 348 had only one defect—medical, surgical or dental—and 38 had more than one. To bring all of them up to 1-A status would cost $43,443, it was estimated, an average of $112.55 per person.

100 Have Dental Defects

A breakdown showed that 271 had remediable medical or surgical diseases or defects, 100 had remediable dental troubles only, while 15 covered both classes.

Cost estimates were not made by examining doctors but were predicated on the Veterans Administration schedule of medical, dental and hospital fees, "it being contemplated that registrants would be rehabilitated by their family physicians and dentists."

In a letter to Leahy, Gen. Hershey lauded the District study and said the data have proved helpful in establishing a national program of registrant rehabilitation.

The system already has been introduced in Maryland and Virginia and is eventually to be extended throughout the country.

Tremor Rocks Lima

Lima, Peru, Feb. 7 (AP).—An earth tremor rocked the Peruvian capital at 10:45 p. m., Eastern standard time tonight.

THE HECHT CO.

OFFICIALLY APPROVED
UNIFORM SHOE FOR
EVERY WOMAN
DEFENSE WORKER
AMERICAN WOMEN'S
VOLUNTARY SERVICES

CASUAL CLASSICS

IN BLACK OR BROWN CALF

Styled with the simple, clean-cut lines of an army officer's dress shoe . . . Easy-to-care for calfskin that will stand up under constant daily wear . . . with a sturdy, flexible sole. Officially approved for wear with the American Woman's Voluntary Service uniforms, but equally smart with any of your tailored suits.

8.95

Shoe Salon, Third Floor E. St. Building—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

New Fleet Commanders

IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Combined naval forces of the Australian-New Zealand area have been under command of Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary (left). His title is "Commander of Anzac Forces." Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., (right), has been named commander of the newly designated "United States Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific."

Md. Homemakers' Clubs Elect Staffs

The Clarksburg and Potomac Valley homemakers' clubs have chosen officers for the current years, according to Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County.

Mrs. Clarence Day, president; Mrs. Paul Bruner, vice president; Mrs. Richard Winter, secretary, and Mrs. Russell King, treasurer, are the new officers of the Clarksburg group.

The recently elected officers of the Potomac Valley organization are: Mrs. John F. Dearness, president; Mrs. Frank P. Fenton, vice president; Mrs. Nettie M. Burgess, secretary; Mrs. Julian N. Alban, treasurer.

Takoma Park Meeting

The monthly meeting of Mayor Oliver N. Youngblood and the council of Takoma Park, Md., will be open to the public tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Park firehall, Carroll and Denwood avenues.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

THE HECHT CO.

SO YOU'RE AN "INSTINCTIVE WAKER-UPPER!" WELL IT WON'T WORK NOW THAT DAYLIGHT SAVINGS HERE

P.S. Don't forget to turn your clock AHEAD one hour before you go to bed tonight.

You just naturally open your big-blue eyes at 7:30 every morning, and whistle cheerio to the birds! Yes, we know a lot of folks who talk like that. So what? Leave it to your finer (?) instincts and you'll find it's 8:30 these days . . . instead of 7:30. Better play safe with a clock you can always depend upon.

SALE OF TELECHRON *(Self Starting)* ELECTRIC CLOCKS

14% to 20% Off List Prices!

DISCONTINUED MODELS

ORIGINALLY LISTED 9.95 TELECHRON CALENDAR CLOCKS

7.95

Brown wood case with contrasting inlays. Standard, self-starting Telechron motor and 6 ft. of all rubber cord. 5½x5¼x3 1/7 inches.

ORIGINALLY LISTED 5.95 TELECHRON "ADVOCATE" ELECTRIC CLOCK	ORIGINALLY LISTED 6.95 TELECHRON "STEWARD" ALARM CLOCK	ORIGINALLY LISTED 4.95 TELECHRON "NEW TELALARM" CLOCK
4.95	5.95	3.95
Wood case covered in black Textileather striped in gold bronze. Self-starting synchronous motor, 6 ft. of attached rubber cord. 5¼x5⅝x2¾ inches.	Bell-type alarm clock with brown plastic base and gold-color case. Self-starting Telechron motor, all rubber cord. 6½x5⅞x3¾ inches.	Metal case with butler nickel finish with black bakelite band and base. Self-starting, synchronous motor, and 6 ft. of all rubber cord. 4⅞x4¾x3 inches.

Subject to 10% Tax
Clocks, Main Floor, F St. Building

For Correct Time Any Time CALL DISTRICT 2525. Just Another Public Service of the Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise.

SEE THE FIGHTING TABLEAU IN OUR F ST. WINDOW BY COURTESY OF U. S. MARINE CORPS

Arizonans' Banquet to Aid Blood Bank

Four Arizona soldiers who were transferred to the Washington area recently will be honor guests at the Arizona State Society's annual banquet Thursday night, Mrs. John Murdock, president, said yesterday.

Proceeds of the affair, which will be held at the Chevy Chase Women's Club, will be donated to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund.

The Arizonans who will be honored are Privates Fred Allen Lewis, Woodrow E. Jewett, Austin Williams and V. Davidson.

Other State societies, American Legion posts and auxiliary units, bridge clubs and fraternal groups are planning to hold blood bank benefit parties this month. The fourth annual campaign for Children's Hospital is sponsored by the Washington Bridge League, American Legion and The Post.

Organizations and individuals who will conduct bridge benefits may obtain souvenir tally cards at The Post.

Clapp Collection of Rare Coins Sold for $100,000

One of America's "greatest coin collections," part of the estate of the late John H. Clapp, of Washington, has been sold to a New York numismatist, Stacks, for $100,000, it was learned here yesterday.

The price was said to have been the highest ever paid for a collection. The sale was arranged through Clapp's executor, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The collection, according to John Zug, of Bowie, Md., who appraised it, consisted of approximately 40,000 to 50,000 pieces, and was practically complete in the United States coin series.

It contained such rarities as a portrait which had aroused displeasure of the country's leaders, who, objecting to the quality of the portrait, had them discontinued. Only about 10 were believed to be in existence.

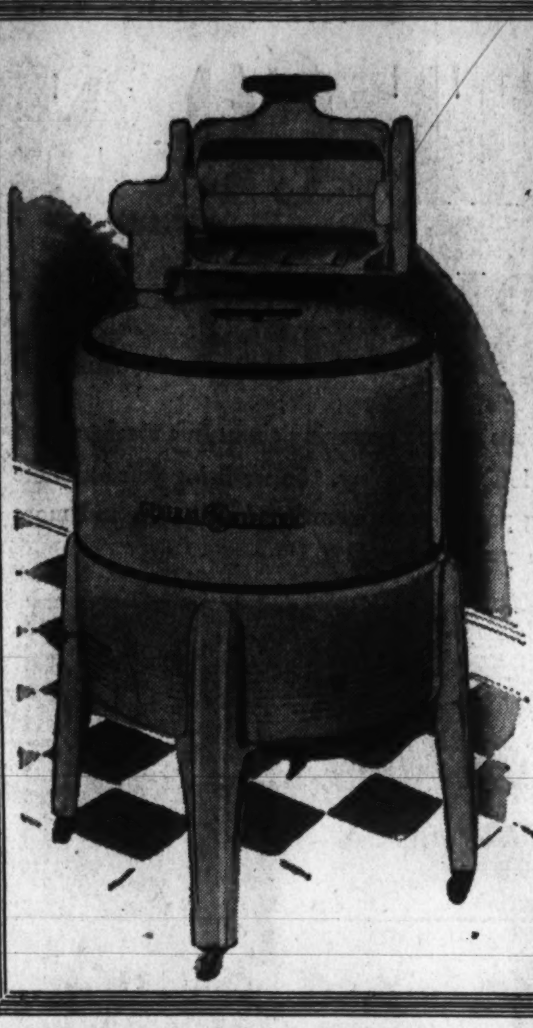
Clapp, specializing in South American gold coins, had collected three or four gold bars minted in Brazil in 1809 and 1810. These, 2 to 3 inches long and stamped, were considered very rare.

There were seven "slugs," $50 California gold pieces, produced in 1851 and 1852 along with a pattern gold coin dubloon of Paraguay. Of the latter there are perhaps one or two others in existence, it was said by Zug.

A "very rare" dime of 1894 from the California mint was included. The appraiser declined to place estimates on the individual pieces, but thought the sale price in total a fair one.

Princeton University was named as beneficiary of the sale in papers filed for probate. Clapp, a Washington financier, died in June, 1940, and had inherited the collection from his father, John M. Clapp, of Washington.

THE HECHT CO.



IT DOES'NT SPLASH! . . .

NEVER NEEDS OILING! . . .

SAVES TIME AND TROUBLE!

NEW 1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

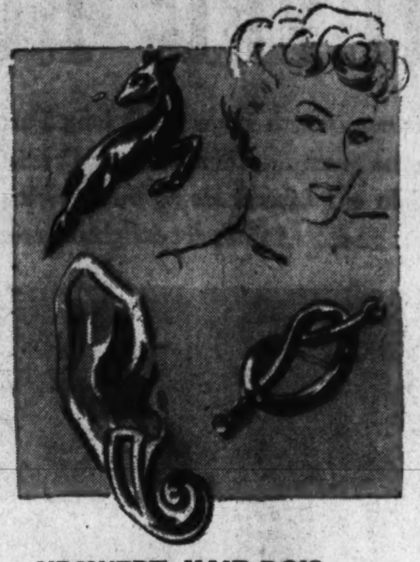
59.95

A regular efficiency expert. The perma-drive mechanism never needs oiling. The bullet shape of the porcelain enameled tub prevents splashing. The one-control wringer handles even dainty undies with gentle care. And it's a G. E. . . . your guarantee of service! No phone or mail orders, please.

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

Washers—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



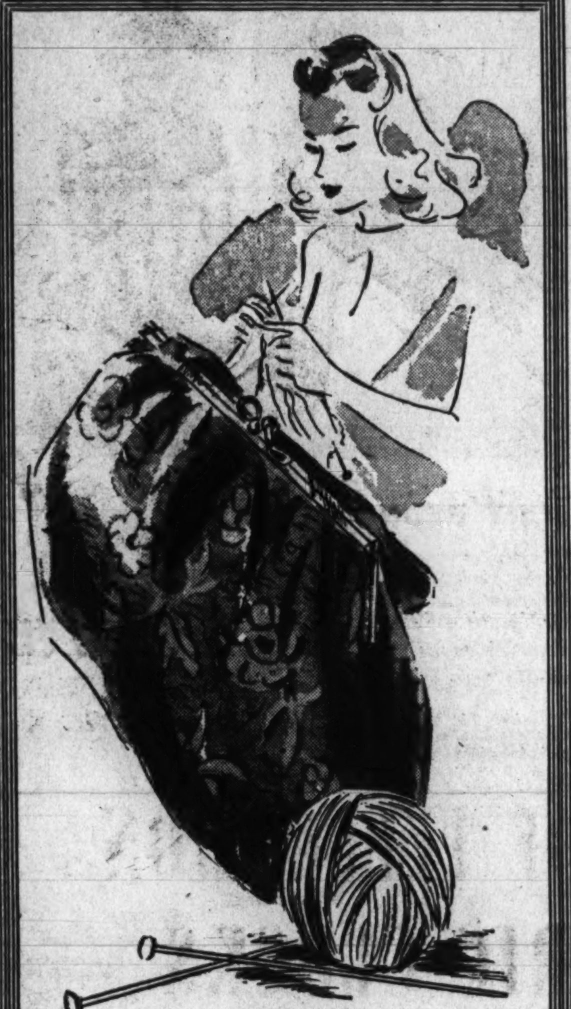
UPSWEPT HAIR-DO'S CALL FOR EARRINGS

1.00

- Loop and Snap Styles
- Gold and Silver Colored
- Attractive Two Tones
- Clusters of Stones
- Simulated Pearls!

Earrings are imperative with your up-swept hair-do! Here's your chance to get several pairs in exciting new styles . . . dressy and tailored. More than a hundred styles to choose from. Others at $2.00. Subject to 10% Tax!

Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building



KNIT FOR DEFENSE

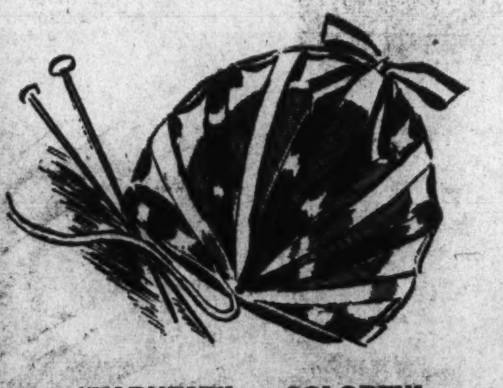
LARGE ROOMY KNITTING BAGS

2.25

Easy-to-carry, and plenty large enough to hold all your knitting apparatus . . . including 14-inch needles. A variety of materials, with wood, metal or covered frames, some with zipper compartments.

Other bags priced........59c to 3.95

Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



"YARNEST" . . . COLORFUL PLASTIC YARN HOLDER

1.00

It saves time and tangling . . . and speeds up your work. Just put the ball of yarn in this little lightweight plastic cage . . . then hang it on your arm, or let it drop on the floor. It's a collapsible nest of DuPont plastic with flat bottom, gay color combinations.

Stationery, Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

BECAUSE SHE LOVES NICE THINGS . . GIVE YOUR VALENTINE

SHEER . . LOVELY VAN RAALTE HOSIERY

1.15 pr. 3 prs. 3.35

Beautifully sheer three thread hose with rayon tops or long-wearing four threads with lisle tops. South American colors Rio Tan, Pampas and Samba. 8½ to 10½.

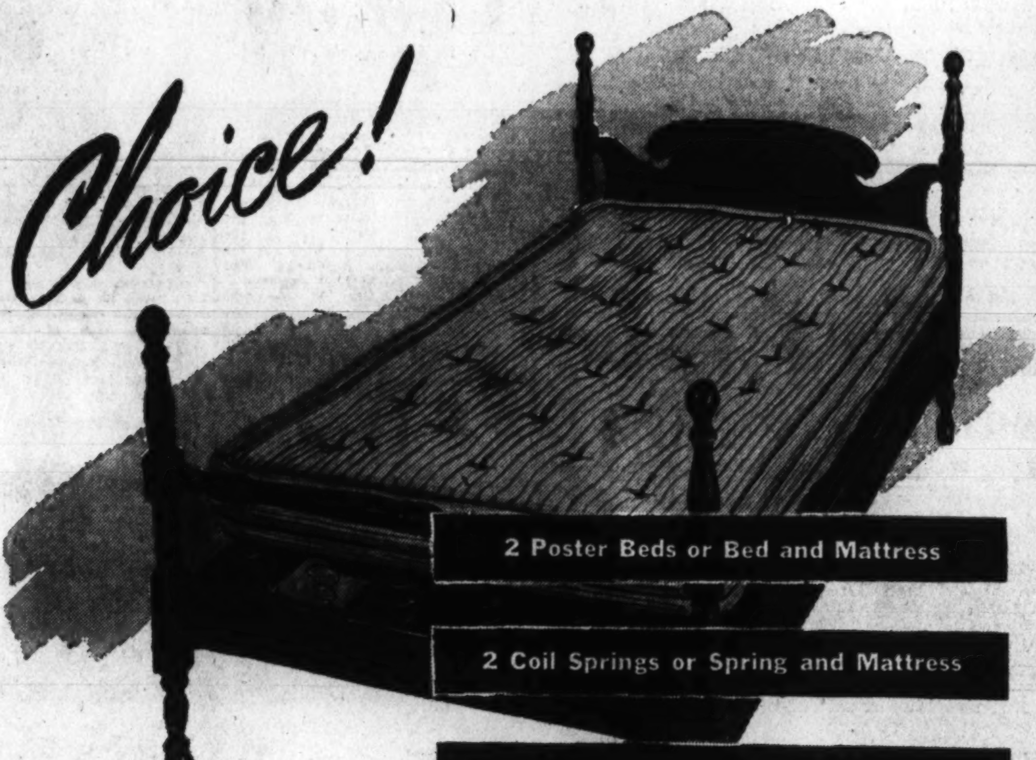
Other Van Raalte Hose 1.35 to 1.95

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building

THE HECHT CO.

COLONIAL POSTER BEDS . . . COIL SPRINGS . . . AND MATTRESS

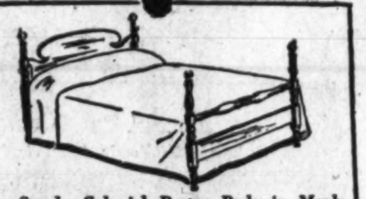
IN SINGLE OR DOUBLE SIZES



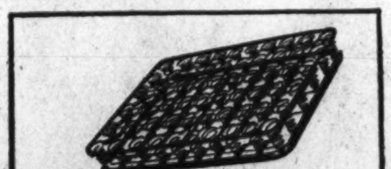
2 Poster Beds or Bed and Mattress

2 Coil Springs or Spring and Mattress

2 Mattresses or Bed and Spring



Sturdy Colonial Poster Beds in Maple, Walnut or Mahogany Finished Gumwood. (Single or Double Size).



Simmons Coil Springs of Highly Tempered Steel with Helical Tied Top. (Single or Double Sizes).

Thick Felt Mattresses Finished with a Roll Edge. Covered in Striped Cotton Ticking. (Single or Double Sizes).

2 FOR $17

It was way back during August's sultry heat wave that our buyer made a special purchase of these unusually fine Early American Poster Beds . . . so simple and sturdy . . . along with an excellent group of well-constructed mattresses and springs. And now we offer them to you . . . in a choice of combinations for only $17 a set! Yes, we know that this is unusual . . . that's why we feel that such an offer should be heralded. No longer is there an excuse for not treating yourself to a new mattress or spring . . . or a lovely new bed, with an offer like this waiting you.

Beds and Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

THE SUREST, QUICKEST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR IS TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS. VISIT OUR NEW "VICTORY" BOOTH ON THE MAIN FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.'S HALF YEARLY SALE

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100

COMPLETE BUDGET ENSEMBLED ROOM OUTFITS

WHAT WITH most defense women scurrying about in a maelstrom of activity, little time is left for shopping. So we bring you complete room outfits . . . enabling you to save countless hours . . . and more important, to live within your budget!

Visit our Fourth Floor block long Furniture Floor . . . select your favorite room . . . then visit our Credit Manager who will be glad to explain our Liberal Home Budget Plan. It provides for monthly payments on any of these six delightful room outfits.

ANY ONE OF THESE COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS

119.95

10-PIECE MODERN STREAMLINED BEDROOM OUTFIT

Sleek, sophisticated lines . . . simply executed in a modern outfit of handrubbed walnut veneers and gumwood. Bed, chest, your choice of vanity or dresser and night table, buoyant mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 pillows and 2 pretty boudoir lamps.

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

119.95

Half-Yearly Sale Priced!

10-PIECE 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM OUTFIT

A masterly constructed suite of rich mahogany veneers and gumwood consisting of bed, chest-on-chest, vanity or dresser and night table. A comfortable mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 fluffy pillows and 2 boudoir lamps complete this English outfit.

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

119.95

Half-Yearly Sale Priced!

11-PIECE MAPLE BED-LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Good-looking divan . . . opens to comfortable bed for two! Large wing chair and an adjustable chair. All three in wine or blue figured cotton tapestry. Six drawer kneehole desk with chair, 2 end tables and 1 glass top coffee table all of solid maple . . . plus 2 lamps and a picture.

Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

119.95

Half-Yearly Sale Priced!

9-PIECE STREAMLINED MODERN LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Graceful, well designed 2-piece modern living room suite in L. C. Chase mohairs and Boucle Frieze with reversible spring cushions and super sagless base. Modern open door bookcase, 2 end tables, glass tray coffee table . . . all of solid maple . . . plus 2 pottery lamps and a picture.

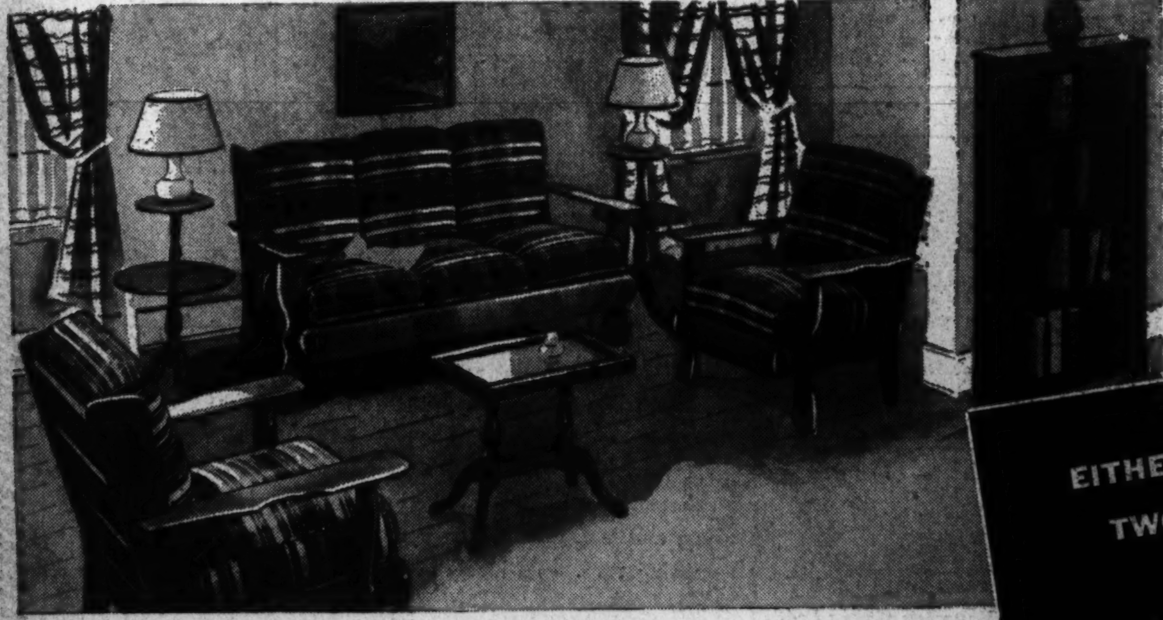
Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

119.95

Half-Yearly Sale Priced!

EITHER OF THESE TWO OUTFITS

$77



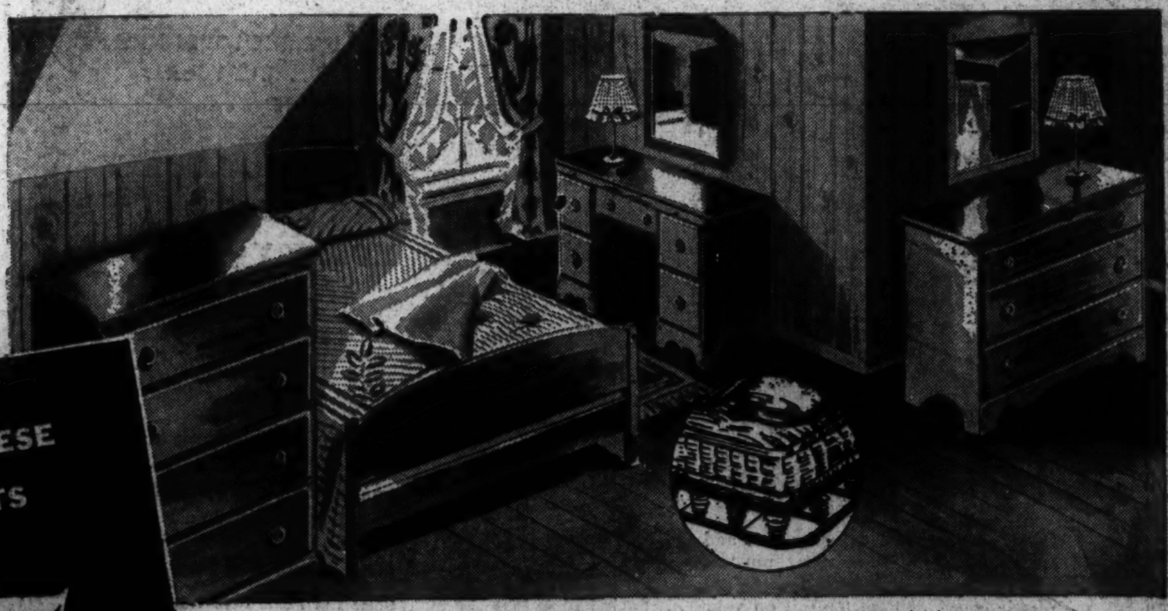
10-PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE

A favorite with brides . . . Bright, colorful living room group consisting of a 3-piece solid maple suite in wine or blue cotton tapestry, open door solid maple bookcase, 2 solid maple tier tables, a solid maple coffee table, 2 pottery lamps and an attractive framed picture.

Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$77

Half-Yearly Sale Priced!



10-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM OUTFIT

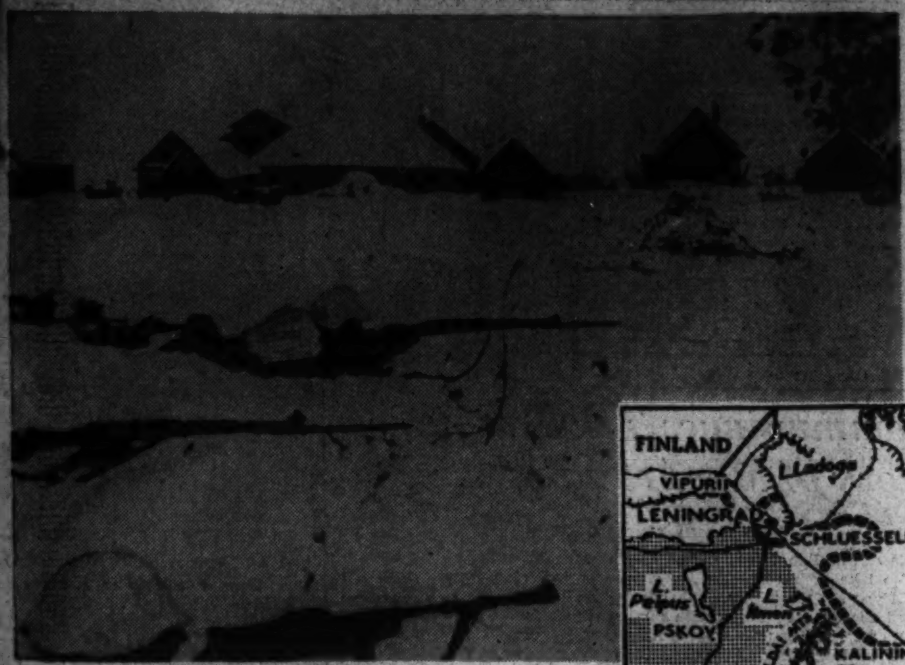
Large colonial bed, 4-drawer chest, choice of dresser or vanity with plate glass mirror, comfortable mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 soft, fluffy pillows, 2 dainty boudoir lamps and . . . yes, even a picture to complete the entire room!

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$77

Half Yearly Sale Priced

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN . . . TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!



Admiral Woodward Says:

Raid on Jap Islands May Be Prelude to Full-Scale U.S. Offensive

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

(Copyright, 1942, by International News Service)

(Note: The opinions expressed here are Admiral Woodward's own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

Following closely on the heels of the now famous battle of Macassar Strait—in which units of our Asiatic Fleet participated so effectually—The United States Pacific Fleet startled the enemy by suddenly carrying the war right into Japanese territory. The far-reaching strategical consequences may affect the course of the war.

It happened last Sunday in the simultaneous smashing surprise assaults made—by perfectly coordintaed surface and air units in considerable force—upon enemy concentrations on five of the strategically situated and powerfully armed Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall Islands (2100 miles southwest of Hawaii) and the nearby northernmost occupied base of the British-owned equatorial Gilbert group (which had been seized by the Japanese early in the war.)

Thus, once more, have American naval forces in the critical Battle of the Pacific given affirmative, emphatic and refreshing evidence of their rapid recovery from the Pearl Harbor shock by taking the tactical offensive and engaging in a highly dramatic sea operation.

To reach their objectives the attacking units had to steam (at fleet cruising speed) for approximately six days. This means that they left the vicinity of Pearl Harbor just about the time the Battle of Macassar Strait was at its height.

This apparently accounts for the fact that they passed through the Japanese submarine and air screens undiscovered. Moreover, due to the simultaneousness and suddenness of the attack—which caught the enemy wholly unawares—their bases were prevented from reinforcing each other.

Nevertheless, it must be remembered that though the war is still in its first phase, Japan already—through her almost unbroken series of spectacular achievements—has broken through the Allied outposts and established a position in the southwest Pacific from which it will take a long and costly operation to dislodge her.

Feeling Out Enemy

It may be, in this connection, that Admiral Nimitz was making a preliminary "survey" at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands to feel out and soften up the enemy's strength. While he may have been looking for naval "big game"—of which, unfortunately, none was encountered—it is believed more probable that he was taking first steps to inflict as much damage as possible and clear out enemy "hornet nests" among the mandated islands as a prelude to a future large-scale offensive.

This would advance the United Nations' mission of driving the Japanese sea and air forces from their present strong positions which now serve as barriers protecting the eastern flank of Japan's vulnerable lines of communication with her combat forces in the southwest Pacific.

As more vigorous offensive operations can be expected against the other widely scattered bases, the Japanese high command now faces the difficult choice of either losing them, one by one, or of shifting sufficient naval and air strength from other important theaters to insure their security. Such a transfer of forces to the eastward would weaken Japan's already thinly spread lines elsewhere. Should it not be made, however, it will open the way for further attacks—probably into the Carolines, etc.

Important Enemy Bases

The value of the attacks on the Japanese bases should not be underestimated, for undoubtedly they will produce important strategical results. Lying about midway between Hawaii and the Dutch Indies, the Marshall Islands provide natural sea and air bases for raiding Allied supply lines between the United States and Australia—the route which any southbound American naval-military operation must take.

It was the proximity of the formidable Japanese bases on these islands to our mid-Pacific stepping-stones of wake and Guam that caused the Navy Department to try (unsuccessfully for three years) to induce Congress to fortify Guam.

As the destruction or capture of these enemy bases would greatly strengthen the Allied positions in the south Pacific, there is a strong probability that, when the Pacific Fleet is sufficiently augmented, a full-fledged American offensive will be launched against all the Japanese mandated islands—taking them one by one—not only for the purpose of driving the enemy from their Pacific bases, but also in order fully to reoccupy our vital outposts—Wake, Guam and the Philippines. This cannot be undertaken, however, until the Allies obtain a clear naval and air supremacy in the Pacific.

The job of ousting Japan from these islands will be a long, hard and costly one, but it is a job that must be done for our own security. Our Pearl Harbor experience has taught us that we can never be safe should we permit such a treacherous, aggressive and militaristic government as Japan to have possession of these islands.

Meanwhile, however, the situation in the southwest Pacific grows more critical, day by day, and the fight for time more important for the Allied forces, while the Japanese continue their victorious southward push in a desperate effort to knock out the remaining Allied bases before the latter's reinforcements can arrive on the scene. In so doing the Japanese have extended themselves in bold disregard of military precepts and are straining every nerve to get quick success.

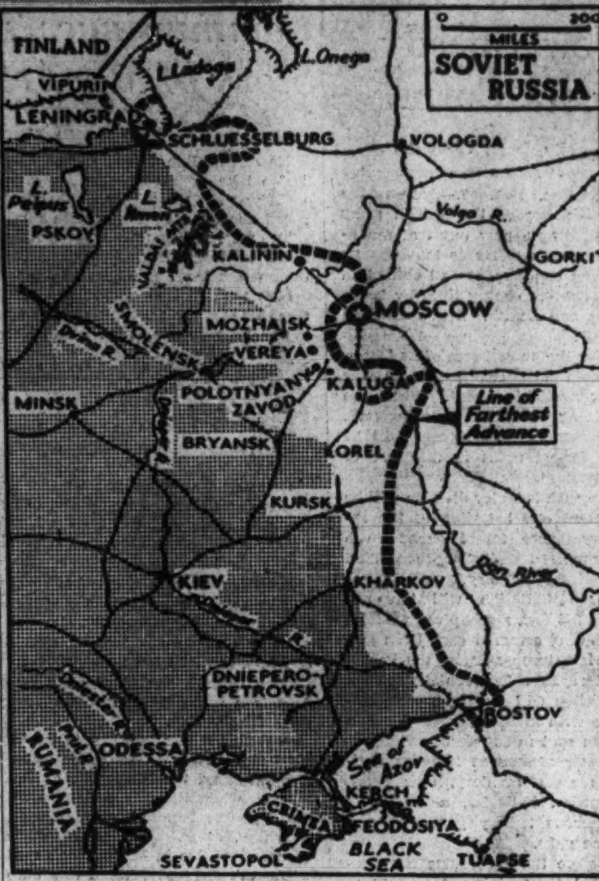
Should they succeed in taking Singapore, Burma and the Dutch Indies—which, though possible, is highly improbable—the United Nations will be forced to occupy naval and air bases in Australia, in which case the Marshall and Gilbert groups would be valuable to the Allies as stepping-stones flanking the supply routes from Hawaii.

With Singapore, Burma and the Dutch Indies in her hands, Japan would have unchallenged command of the Indian Ocean, and be in position to link up a supply line with Germany—should Hitler be successful in his plans of pushing through Persia to India.

All of Japan's extraordinary victories to date—extending over many thousands of miles—are due to her vigorous offensive methods. She can never be stopped or turned back by defensive action alone. Wars are not won that way. If not stopped soon, Japan will reach an area where she cannot be outflanked. Only a bold offensive will prevent this.

Perhaps a vigorous counter-attack may be started at Singapore in the near future, as the supreme commander of the United Nations forces, Gen. Wavell, has recently announced that strong reinforcements will soon be received.

Meanwhile, any key points now held by the Allies, or those which may be retaken from the Japanese, can be used as springboards for more extensive operations against future enemy concentrations and landings and ultimately in an all-out grand-scale offensive. That is the long-range significance of the recent attacks on the Japanese mandated bases.



Camouflaged against the snow, Soviet soldiers such as those shown at top are harrying the Nazis in their flight across Russia. In the map above the dotted line shows the Russian Advance; the shaded area indicates territory still held by the Germans.

Note to Nazis: Russia's Cold And Snow Will Last Until April

By Sonia Tomara

It is at this time that the winter becomes fiercest in Russia. Blizzards keep on coming from the north, piling up snow until it is waist deep. The cold persists, with a few days of thaw here and there all through February and March. And then, rarely earlier than April, comes the big thaw, when the country is flooded with water that oozes from the earth, that runs with a merry sound, telling people and animals that the spring is near.

Thus Hitler's soldiers still have a long time to suffer from the Russian Queen of Snows. They will freeze for two months yet. Their war machines will refuse to obey the fair-haired boys who thought until they went to Russia that they were the lords of creation. And then, later, the German army will know what early spring is in Russia—nature gone mad with the return of sun. Few fortifications can hold out against torrents of water. Wheels will be bogged down in the mud. The Germans said last fall that Russian mud halted their advance. Wait till they see the early spring.

* * *

From time immemorial Russian tales have spoken of the terror and glory of winter. Every Russian child knows about the Queen of Snows, dazzling and ruthless; about Grandfather Frost, who lures you and never lets you go. Ulysses was tempted by sirens on the Mediterranean islands. A golden-haired Lorelei calls the German. Russians are lulled into eternal sleep by the Frost, if they don't keep on guard. It is an unceasing battle of man to protect his consciousness against the embrace of cold. I can so well imagine the German boys, weary unto death of struggling, letting themselves go to the welcome oblivion offered by the Russian plain.

Any Russian loves the winter, with which he has to live so long. Russian literature is full of beautiful descriptions of it. There are days of unsurpassed beauty during the winter, just as there are days of wrath. I remember the calm serenity of a Christmas in the country near Narofominsk, which happened to have been the spearhead of the German advance on Moscow. Hoarfrost made an intricate design on fir trees. The naked twigs of birches, whose bark was tender cream in the dazzling whiteness of the snow, sparkled with millions of diamonds.

I skied through the forest. No human being anywhere, no traces of human beings on the freshly fallen snow. But here and there zigzapping trails of hares, and then all of a sudden the heavier marks of an animal, which I thought with some fear must surely be a wolf. The trees were dense around me, cutting me off completely from the outer world. I listened. The branches crackled from the frost. Fairy tales said that it was Grandfather Frost who walked on the trees. I was afraid. Only in winter can one be so completey alone with one's soul. I turned around and skied back over my own trail.

Some letters of German correspondents on the Eastern Front have spoken of this elementary fear experienced by them in Russia's immensity. The pale sun, the early dusk, the sad sheath of snow, are dangerous factors for the morale of men come from the Hitler jugend. They bring one face to face with problems of eternity which Nazi education has tried to brush away.

* * *

And so there are two more months of winter and typhus for Hitler's army in Russia. And then a month of the great thaw, when ice breaks in the rivers and floes rush down to the seas, and the water comes out of its banks. There are two more months when equipment, of which we all are short, should be sent to the Russian front to permit the Red Army to make a stand in the summer.

Some people recently come from Germany believe that Hitler has never used more than one-third of his men on the Russian front. He will have to send more if he wants to have any success. And then the summer will come, and the Russian harvest will be poor, no doubt. It was difficult for the peasants to sow in September when the fighting was going on. The Germans will have to face more problems, even if they have succeeded in solving those of Grandfather Frost and of the typhus louse.

War in Pacific At Crucial Stage

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Japan's all-or-nothing offensive has now reached the crucial stage. Whether she is to capture the riches of the Indies, and thus force the United Nations to fall back on Australia for a long and costly war in the East, may very well be decided in this month of February.

For all of her spectacular gains, Japan enters the ninth week of the conflict without having captured her major objectives. These are Britain's Singapore, America's Manila (that is, Manila Bay and its fortifications) and the Dutch islands of Java and Sumatra.

With American and British convoys carrying what Wavell called "great reinforcements" to all these threatened points except Manila, the Japs had to take ov the vital Allied bases in a hurry or face disaster.

The Great Seige, as the British were calling the drama at Singapore, was a week old yesterday. In that week, the Japs—still enjoying an overwhelming superiority in the air—bombed the island fortress incessantly, and also shelled it from across the Johore Strait.

However, the first week passed without an all-out attempt at invasion. There seems little doubt that the Japs were surprised by Gen. Arthur Perceval's decision to give up southern Malaya so abruptly and retreat to Singapore Island—as surprised probably as the Germans were when France collapsed suddenly in June, 1940. Apparently the Japs had quite a few things to do before they could attempt an invasion.

There were suggestions that the Japs might by-pass Singapore or divert forces from there to some other objective, but military men here didn't think so. Why, they asked, should the Japs fight their way 350 miles down the Malayan Peninsula and then balk when they came to the prize?

The British had a garrison of from 60,000 to 75,000 men on Singapore Island. The forces included famed Scottish regiments like the Argyll, Sutherland and Gordon Highlanders; English regiments like the East Surreys and the Lancashire Loyals; the dashing Australians and other empire forces, including Malay troops, Sarawak Rangers and Indian forces—Puhjabis, Gurkhas, Jats and Baluchis.

British naval craft also were on duty around Singapore and along the Malayan coasts.

All last week, British artillerymen shelled the Japanese positions across the mile-wide moat, thus countering the Japanese fire. Others patrolled the lonely creeks and estuaries to guard against Jap efforts to sneak across and establish a bridgehead, and heavy forces watched the air fields to thwart another Crete.

A Japanese composer, it was reported from Tokyo, had written a special song which would be sung when Singapore fell.

Singapore Ready to Fight

Singapore, however, was prepared to make a memorable fight of it. American correspondents reported that many of the British residents were planting vegetables in expectation of a long seige. A British officer was quoted as saying that Singapore would be his address for at least six months.

All this spotlighted a well-known trait in the British—a back-to-the-wall stubborness that has figured over and over again in their history.

Lewis Hastings, B. B. C. military commentator, remarked on this in discussing the black news that came from the whole South Seas area.

"Our weak cards are always preparation and anticipation and we pay heavily enough for these," he said. "But the rugged, brutal fiber of our people, whether they come from Melbourne or Bloemfontein, Medicine Hat or Manchester, is never fully revealed until we're up against it."

Military men here in Washington thought that Singapore ought to hold out if it could get reinforcements—particularly air reinforcements. A correspondent who left the island last week for Java reported that most of the Singapore air fields were still in use. But, even if these were knocked out, there were some 40 or 50 fields available on Sumatra, a 15 or 20-minute flight across the Malacca Strait.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander of the forces of the United Nations, last Wednesday called on the defenders of Singapore to fight on, with no thought of retreat.

"Our part," he said, "is to gain time for great reinforcements we and our American allies are sending to the Eastern theater."

Singapore was already getting reinforcements. The war correspondents said you could spot the fresh soldiers by the relative paleness of their skin. Reinforcements of fighting planes still were light. However, there was little doubt that in the days immediately ahead the skies over Singapore would present a different picture, as more and more fighters and bombers—American as well as British—arrived on the scene.

"We will hold Singapore!" Gen. Percival said Friday. "There is no question of it."

Japs Move Out

With the Japanese Navy dominating the China Sea, there seemed to be no way of getting help to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Luzon—at least no help in the way of troop reinforcements.

A dispatch from Corrigedor, however, indicated that the Japanese conquerors in Manila were apprehensive. The dispatch said that Jap officers there were fearful that the United States would in some way get air reinforcements to MacArthur. Accordingly, the story said, the officers were moving out of Manila hotels and taking up quarters in houses on the outskirts of the city.

Assuming that there was some basis for the apprehension of the Japs, how would the United States get planes to MacArthur? A study of the map shows that the nearest Allied territory to Luzon—excluding parts of the Philippines not yet conquered by the Japs—is the southern coast of China, below Hong Kong. This area, which is a part of Free China, is about 700 miles from the Bataan Peninsula, a distance that could be flown by virtually all types of American planes.

Planes, of course, would not decide the grim fight that is now taking place on Bataan, but they would be a welcome reinforcement to the tiny force of P-40's now left to MacArthur. These planes apparently have been using a field on Corrigedor Island.

MacArthur's iron men gave up some ground last week, but they also struck some powerful blows at the foe. The big guns on Corrigedor and its neighbor islands blasted barges loaded with Japanese invasion troops, and they also smashed Jap artillery emplacements. A Navy torpedo boat, in a night attack, fired two torpedoes at a Jap warship outside of Manila Bay—presumably a cruiser—and probably sent it to the bottom. Sailors and Marines, it was disclosed, had been organized into a battalion and were fighting alongside MacArthur's men on Bataan, helping them to tie up some 200,000 Jap soldiers who probably were badly needed elsewhere. MacArthur, it was believed here, still had a good supply of food and munitions.

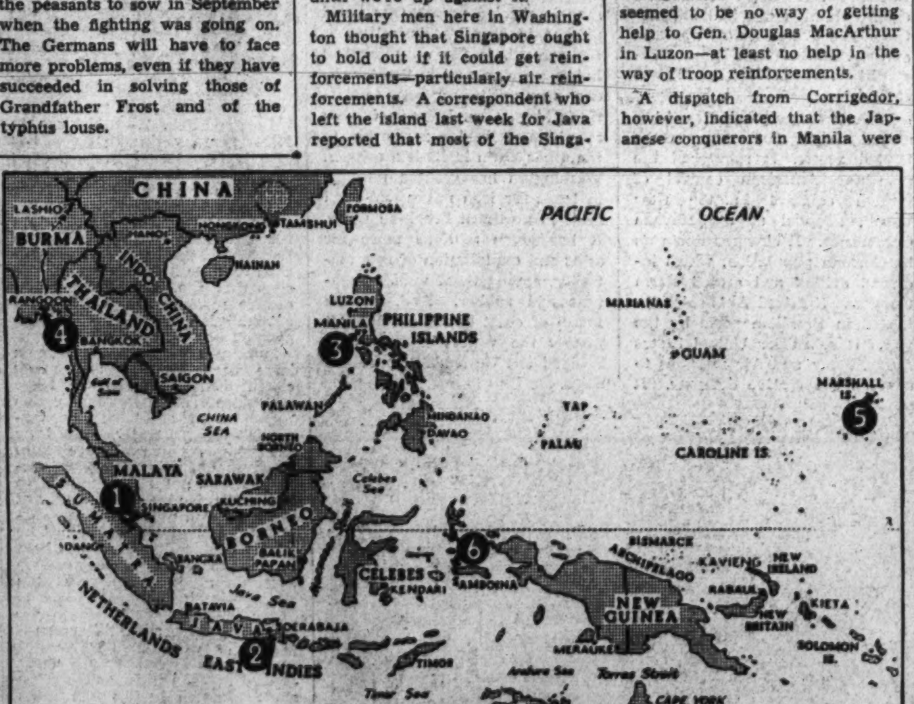
Objectives Clear

Looking at the Asiatic theater as a whole, there was not much sense in speculating over what the Japanese would do next. Their objectives were clear and they were out to achieve all of them as quickly as possible. Never in all history had a nation tried to do so much at one time on such a 3000-mile front.

The battle for Singapore was not a prelude to an attack on Java; the Japs already were after Java, raining bombs on Java's main naval base at Soerabaja. They were after Rangoon, too, seeking to cut off the Burma Road route into China.

The Netherlands Indies No. 2 naval and air base, Amboina, apparently had fallen to the Japanese, but Soerabaja promised to be a tougher nut to crack. The Japs dumped tons of explosive on this base and on surrounding airdromes during the week, and the

Continued from Page 8, Column 1.



As the week ended, the Pacific picture showed Singapore (1) besieged; Soerabaja (2) was standing up under severe Japanese bombing raids; MacArthur's men repelled attacks on Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor (3); British were stoutly resisting in the Rangoon area (4); United States warships had raided Japan's Marshall Islands (5); and heavy fighting continued on Amboina Island (6)

Looking more like a European city than an Asian citadel is mighty Singapore (top), which today is braced against an imminent attack from the invading Japanese, a scant mile away across the Strait of Johore. Air raid wardens in the Crown Colony are busy dousing incendiary bombs dropped in the Jap attacks (circle). American P-40's (above) are in action over the British stronghold, rushed to the side of the defending R. A. F. fighters from Java and the Indies.

Singapore Fights for Existence

By C. Yates McDaniel

Singapore, Feb. 7 (AP).—This was Singapore 132 years ago today:

Sir Stamford Raffles hoisted the Union Jack over a straggling fishing village of straw huts set on stilts amid the ruins of the ancient "City of Lions" of a decayed Malayan empire.

Fervently, in the name of George IV and the honorable East India Company, Sir Stamford took practical possession of Singapore Island under a lease from the Sultan of Johore and the Temenggong of Singapore. The lease technically was for a factory site. It was followed in 1824 by a treaty ceding the island in perpetuity to the East India Company.

* * * *

This was Singapore today—today at the end of one week of a siege that left little time for thought of history:

The Union Jack still flies but the guns behind the camouflaged ramparts are pounding the land forces and planes of the first modern enemy to threaten this stronghold, containing a metropolis of 750,000 persons—a bastion of empire erected on the shrewd deal by Sir Stamford.

Along the shores soldiers of Britain's empire, on which the sun never sets, are keeping watch across a narrow stretch of water on the flags of the Rising Sun. The Japanese flag flies over the state buildings of Sultan Sir Ibrahim, whose grandfather ceded Singapore to the British.

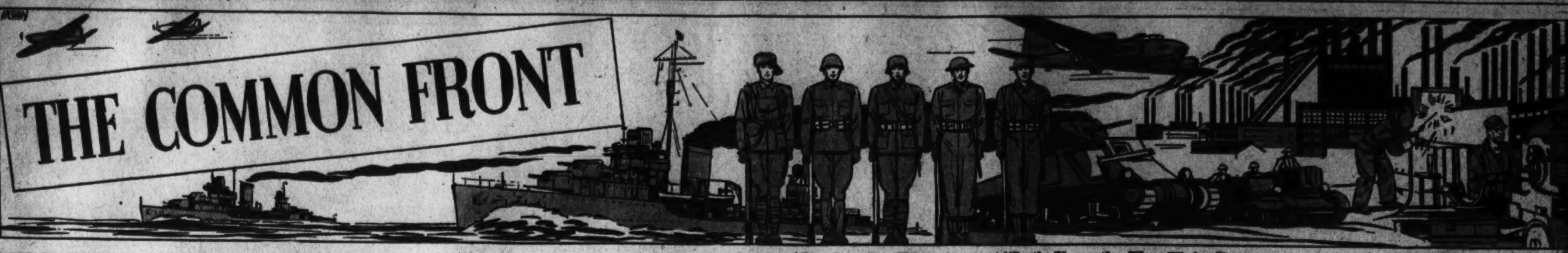
A pillar of back smoke rising from burning oil tanks to the north marks the site of a once great naval base. It was 20 years abuilding at a cost of tens of millions of pounds sterling.

Geared for decades in the machinery of moneny-making, Singapore tonight is cut off from the Malayan tin mines and rubber plantations on which the city fattened. Singapore, with a hangover, is settling down to the grim business of fighting for existence.

Japanese bombs have demolished and damaged residences of the rich and poor alike but the occupants have shifted about, some finding shelter with friends and neighbors, with little complaint from either side.

Singapore harbor—once port of call for ships of all flags, bringing manufactured necessities and luxuries and then clearing with the tin and rubber wealth of Malaya—is still a scene of great activity but the flags flown are only those of Britain and her allies. Most of the ships no longer display distinguishing marks and most are painted dull gray.

The Japanese have twisted the tail of the British lion which more than a century has stood guard over this ancient city of the lion but the guns which are pounding tonight from the ramparts are giving resounding proof that the king of beasts still roars defiance.



Eve Curie Says:

Moscow Is A City of Patriots

By Eve Curie

Moscow.—A transport plane has now taken me away from the capital of the Soviet Union and from the Russian front. For two busy weeks I had watched the officers and soldiers of the U. S. S. R. as they reconquered their invaded villages. I experienced what those two words "Russian winter" mean. And I saw Moscow, the city that makes you feel as London does—that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler is going to lose this war.

Eve Curie

In the vicinity of Moscow, I saw Russian workers making hand grenades and shells with which to fight the Germans. I visited a factory which in peacetime was used to build electrical machinery and cranes. The factory was evacuated at the time of the German advance, but the workshops are no longer empty. New machine tools have been installed in the large, well-heated room, and war production has been resumed. Men and women who eight months ago used to work six days a week now are working 11 hours a day seven days a week. Two shifts keep the machines busy day and night.

These men and women and girls just laughed when I asked about taking shelter during an air raid. They told me that all through the period when enemy bombers used to fly over no one thought of leaving the machines idle even for one instant.

Repairing Tanks

In the same building I saw steel being molded into shells. I crossed an immense hallway to where tanks were being repaired. What those Russian workers were doing with the wrecked tanks was extraordinary, indeed. I saw a tank that had just been repaired and was ready to go back to the front standing along side of a tank that had just arrived from the battlefield. The crippled tank was a mess, but the foreman told me that within a week the cripple would be ready for action again.

In Moscow I saw women waiting patiently to get their food rations from the shops and to buy loaves of bread which they wrapped in their shawls. Perhaps 200 yards farther down the street would be a crowd waiting to get seats for the opera. I attended one performance, and the place was packed with officers, soldiers, women with small children and hundreds of very young girls looking like students. These girls cheered at the top of their voices the handsome singers in their romantic black costumes.

The long walks which I took in barricaded streets of Moscow were made in a lively pace, my half-frozen nose protected by a woolen scarf. Yet, despite the biting frost, I have seen people stand for long periods at stalls that sold second-hand books or in front of the latest war posters.

Realistic Newsreels

When I could no longer stand the cold on the streets, I could go to the pictures and see the latest newsreels. The reels would take me back to the front lines amid the horrors of death and destruction.

In the motion picture theaters the Russians watch the images of their own misery in great silence, their fists clenched. One hears nothing in the place except the low, horrified murmurs and the occasional sob of a woman or girl. But a few minutes later the crowd applauds passionately when the faces of the Soviet military chiefs or soldiers of the Red army appear.

Moscow is a city of patriots, varied in their many aspects, but united in spirit. There is complete determination to fight to the finish on the part of the soldiers. On the part of the civilians, the workers, there is a real eagerness to accept whatever sacrifices are demanded. Hatred of the Germans is incredibly violent, and news of the atrocities committed by the Nazi in the towns and villages make it grow constantly. This hatred above all expressed an intense anger of the whole Russian nation against the invaders of Russian soil.

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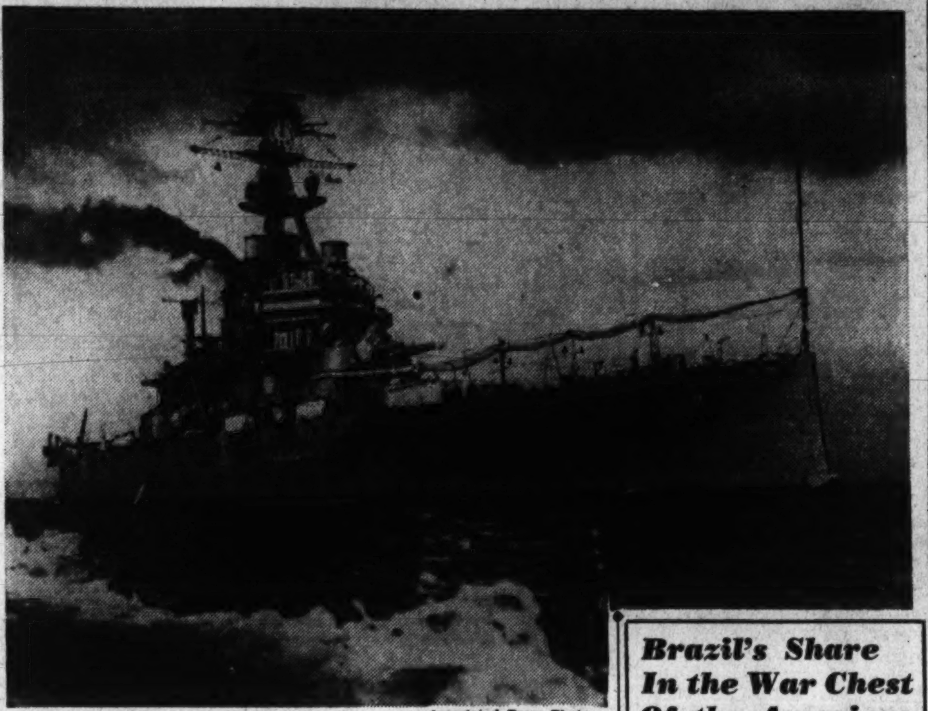
Giants of the Atlantic

United States and Brazil Guide Eastern Defense of the Americas


Associated Press Photo

Brazil's little navy is being rapidly expanded by Brazilian shipyards. One of its two battleships, the Minas Gerais, is shown above.

By John Lear

Wide World Staff Writer

The two first Americans to free themselves from Old World domination stand side by side today, twin colossi guarding the doors to that freedom in the South Atlantic.

One of these twin giants is the United States of America.

The other is the United States of Brazil.

The cooperation of the two is the key to defense of the New World, because it is in Brazil that the land of the Western hemisphere reaches closest to the land of the other half of the globe. It is Natal which faces the threat lurking across the Atlantic in Vichy-held Dakar, on the African coast. It is in the Caribbean Sea, between Brazil and the United States, that the first wave of any attack on the Panama Canal must be turned back.

The vital door—to slam shut or open wide—has been going into place between these two American pillars, plank by plank, since Adolf Hitler first loosed his armies on his little neighbors. It was nailed shut at the conference of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro.

Brazil has broken all relations—diplomatic, commercial and financial—with the Axis powers in spite of personal threats of revenge from Hitler, in spite of four and a half million Axis nationals and descendants within its borders, and in spite of rumored Nazi preparations at Dakar for some sort of military offensive.

Take Joint Action

A spearhead of air bases has been shaped around the jungled hump of Brazil pointing toward Africa. The second biggest navy in South America is being expanded by Brazilian shipyards in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro. War materials, so prodigally diverse that the phrase "God is a Brazilian" has become a legend, are being carried exclusively to the United States, largely in Brazilian boats—the second biggest merchant marine in the hemisphere. Brazilian factories are making warplanes and munitions. Brazilian workers are toiling through hilly wilderness to dig iron and tap rubber trees.

In arms, the Brazilians stand shoulder to shoulder with United States Marines in protecting the aluminum ore supply of Dutch Guiana on the Caribbean. In diplomacy, they helped the United States settle the bloody Chaco War between Bolivia and Paraguay and, more recently, the century-old border dispute between Ecuador and Peru.

The fundamental achievement of the Rio conference—a democratic agreement democratically arrived at—was participated in by 21 American statesmen, but the leaders were two: Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells, of the United States, and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, of Brazil.

As a result of its courageous stand in the face of totalitarian threats, Brazil has moved into the No. 1 South American position which Argentina held for so many years. Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay, once faithful satellites of the Argentine, are following Brazil's lead now while Buenos Aires hesitates. Not only have they broken with the Axis without waiting to see what Argentine would do, but they have signed financial and commercial agreements directing their future toward the path of the new power in the Atlantic.

Historical Pattern Similar

History has held Brazil and the United States on a parallel course. The land mass of the two countries was discovered within three years, the North American mainland in 1497 and Brazil in 1500.

Both countries expanded westward across hundreds of miles of wilderness, gaining vast territory, chiefly through peaceful annexation. The United States was first of the Americas to declare independence, in 1776. Brazil was second, in 1822.

In the last few years, Brazil has moved closer and closer to the United States. It sponsored the plan for American control of foreign colonies in the New World, adopted at the Havana Conference. It clamped down on its German population, which included drilled and armed storm troopers. It seized Axis ships interned in Brazilian ports by the war. It asked for United States Army, Navy and Air missions to develop cooperative defenses. It grounded German airlines within Brazil and the Italian Lati Line across the South Atlantic to Europe. It agreed to sell all its host of vital war materials to the United States, and to expand production of those materials. It closed Axis propaganda agencies.

How highly the United States rates Brazil's cooperation can be seen in myriad ways. Our naval attache in Brazil, Admiral A. T. Beauregard, is the only admiral holding such a post in the Americas. Our military attache to Brazil is Brig. Gen. Lehman Miller; the highest ranking attache to the other Latin lands is a colonel. Washington has granted millions in loans for iron mines and steel mills in northern Brazilian wilds. It has given millions more for arms and exploitation of raw materials, among them vital manganese and rubber. And, off the hump of coast opposite Dakar, it patrols the waters nightly with blacked out United States battleships.

Brazil's Share In the War Chest Of the Americas

By Wide World

Here's a quick index to what Brazil means to the United States in this war:

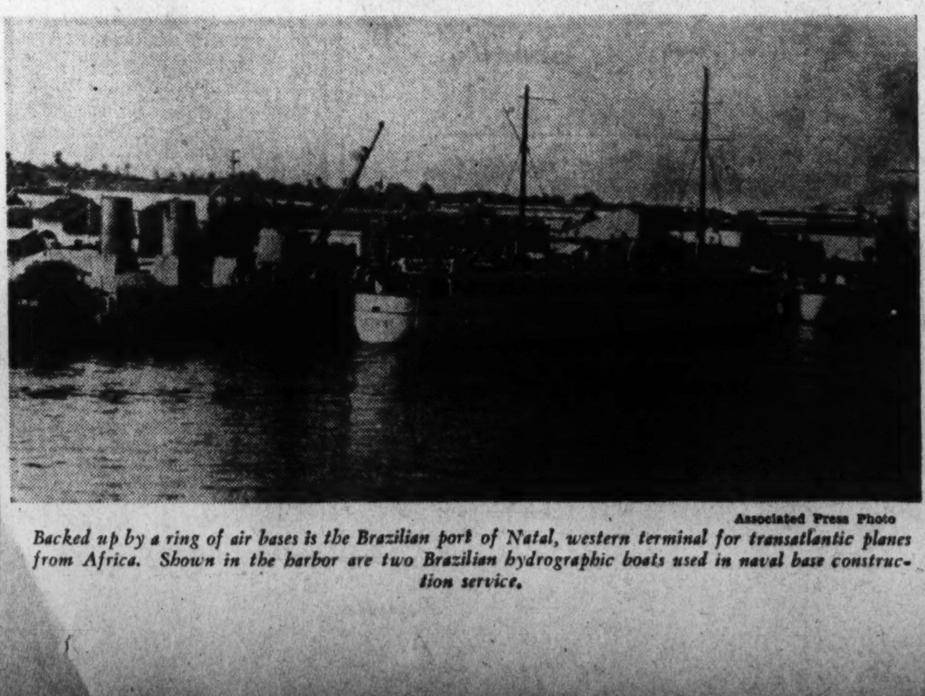
Navy: Two battleships, two cruisers, seven destroyers, four submarines, more than a score of other ships. Still more abuilding.

Army: 112,000 regulars, 258,000 reserves.

Air force: Constantly expanding armada of United States built planes.

Raw materials: Bauxite (for aluminum, vital to warplanes), beryllium (hardening alloy for copper, nickel, iron), chrome (for warship steelplate and other armament), diamonds (for tools), graphite (for metal castings), mica (for radio tubes, magnetos, spark plugs for the war machines), quartz (for direction finders, submarine detectors, range finders, periscopes, gun sights), titanium and tungsten (for tools), zirconium (for ammunition primers), castor oil (for high speed engines), hemp (for rope), hides (for leather for tanks, planes, ships), wool (for uniforms, blankets), kapok (for life preservers, collapsible boats), rubber (for airplanes, tanks, trucks, pontoon bridges).

Strategic position: Controls shortest invasion route across Atlantic, guards southern shores of east Caribbean gateway.


Associated Press Photo

Backed up by a ring of air bases is the Brazilian port of Natal, western terminal for transatlantic planes from Africa. Shown in the harbor are two Brazilian hydrographic boats used in naval base construction service.

Britain Trains New, Speedy Scout Corps

By James Chambers

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Feb. 7.—Across the Scottish border the British army is drilling a new outfit of reconnaissance experts as tough as its famed commandos and skilled in penetrating enemy lines by "cunning and stealth," it was revealed today.

For the newest arm of its forces, Britain has commandeered the best available talent. When the training program is completed, the reconnaissance corps will be the fastest outfit in this war of movement.

To each infantry division will be allotted one battalion of the reconnaissance force, armed on a mechanized scale "unprecedented in military history."

Each battalion will have at least 250 fast, mechanized vehicles including armored cars, Bren gun carriers, troop-carrying trucks and motorcycles. The vehicles of each battalion will form a 13-mile column with sufficient speed to pass a given spot in 50 minutes.

Their armament includes antitank guns, artillery, new rifles, grenades, batteries, mortars and numerous tommy guns and machine guns.

Before the candidates were accepted for training, they had to pass psychological examinations with high marks. These examinations probably account for the number of schoolmasters and journalists now in training.

Their rigorous training resembles that prescribed for the commandos, whose daring raids on occupied shores have made history.

The classroom training program is intensive, designed to prepare the corps for obtaining information by out-smarting and outhunching the enemy. Wireless signalers are given three months to master three types of sets on which news obtained by scouts will be transmitted to battalion headquarters.

More than 70 motorcyclists in each battalion also will be used for communication purposes. Mechanics are given three months to learn a trade which could not be mastered in less than a year during peacetime.

Crews operating armored cars and carriers learn to maintain their own vehicles, read the smallest maps, remove mines and to fire from revolving turrets in their vehicles. They also are experts at night driving and learn to recognize enemy planes and tanks at a glance.

Other members of the corps are trained to assault enemy infantry units. When armored cars and carriers are halted, these men are trained to dismount from speedy trucks and clear the opposition.

They are trained to swim rivers and scale rocks with full kits. Part of their training included two-day forced marches equipped only with a couple of blankets and messkit rations.

Special instructors have taught the assault troops to read British and foreign maps, how to drive and how to dig the first stages of trench systems in half the normal time.

Sabotage Increasing In Belgium

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London, Feb. 7.—Resistance to Nazi tyranny in Belgium has greatly increased in the past few weeks and sabotage has been carried out on a much larger scale than any time since the occupation, according to reports that reached Belgian authorities in London. Factory fires and railroad damage have been so extensive that the Nazis have taken drastic measures in the hope of checking it, such as carrying hostages on board military trains.

Hundreds of men and women have been arrested and many executed in connection with these resistance activities, for which "communism" and "foreign propaganda" are generally blamed by the gestapo. The series of fires in factories operating for war production has not been confined to any particular industrial area, but has destroyed plants in many different parts of the county. The names of localities are withheld in the report because of possible reprisals as in some cases the Nazi police have been unable to prove sabotage.

Several troop and military supply trains were wrecked in derailments in December and early January, after which the Germans made it known that all such trains in the future would carry hostages taken from among notable prisoners. Two former members of Parliament are said to have been in one of these convoys.

Usually organized sabotage is impossible owing to Nazi spies, but there is much underground scheming which has in this way become more systematized and also more important, whereas formerly it was sporadic and confined to such acts as wire cutting and tire ripping. The Germans themselves largely withhold news of acts of sabotage rather than show up their powerlessness to stop them.

"Let's Keep the Flag Flying"

Communiques Tell Dramatic Story of MacArthur's Stand

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Feb. 7 (Wide World).—Phrases that by their impact promise to take their places in American war lore along with "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" and "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," are flashing with stirring regularity from the Philippines.

The most striking are coming from Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself, as he skillfully directs his little force of American and Filipino defenders against large numbers of Japanese.

Less than 24 hours after the first Japanese bombs screamed down, Gen. MacArthur set the now familiar pattern with his calm broadcast to the Filipino people, in which he concluded:

"The military is on the alert and every possible defense measure is being undertaken.

"My message is one of serenity and confidence."

Since then, neither he nor his men have ever looked back.

On December 10 a laconic communique from Manila disclosed that *"the enemy is in heavy force off the northern coast of Luzon."*

When on December 12 President Roosevelt congratulated MacArthur on his fine stand and urged him to keep up the good work, he received the brief reply that thrilled the Nation:

"The Far Eastern command appreciates deeply your message.

"We shall do our best."

December 16, to a suggestion by one of his officers that the American flag be removed from headquarters in Manila because of the target it offered enemy bombers, the General replied:

"Take every other normal precaution for protection of the headquarters, but let's keep the flag flying."

Then came a period of hard, desperate fighting, with MacArthur's American and Filipino fighters slowly and stubbornly falling back toward Manila Bay.

Realizing it was hopeless to try to defend Manila, MacArthur moved his headquarters to the open field, and on December 24—Christmas Eve—declared the Philippine capital an "open city."

Then, when the city had been stripped of its antiaircraft defenses, the Japanese bombers came roaring over and gave it an unmerciful smashing.

There was fire in MacArthur's report to Washington:

"Japan's present actions can only be deemed completely violative of all the civilized processes of international law.

"At the proper time I bespeak due retaliatory measures."

In the days following it became apparent that the two wings of the defending army—one to the north of Manila in Luzon, the other in the south—were in immediate danger of being separated by a Japanese thrust from the southeast toward Manila.

At that fateful juncture, this message came through the air from the General's headquarters:

"Despite heavy enemy attacks attempting to break up our troop movements, the maneuver designed to regroup the two forces of American and Philippine troops opposing the Japanese in the north and southeast has been successfully accomplished. All available defending forces have now been united."

It meant that MacArthur, son of a famous American general and weaned on the sword, had by a superbly fine maneuver escaped the jaws of the Japanese trap and grouped the whole of his army on Bataan.

It meant that the Japanese hope of quick conquest of the Philippines was over and that they still faced a long, hard fight.

For over a month now MacArthur's gallant band has been fighting off every thunderous attack of an estimated force of 150,000 Japanese, equipped with every modern weapon and with almost complete command of the skies. A typical MacArthur communique said of the January 21 fighting:

"In particularly savage fighting . . . American and Philippine troops drove back the enemy and reestablished lines which previously had been penetrated. Enemy losses were very heavy . . . apparently the enemy has adopted a policy of continuous assaults without regard to casualties, hoping by great superiority of numbers to crush our forces."

One of the most colorful war dispatches ever written, bearing the unmistakable imprint of MacArthur, came February 2. It told of the repulse of another big Jap assault:

"The enemy troops employed in this desperate venture were his best. They were shock units especially trained and selected.

"They have now been entirely destroyed.

"They resisted with the courage which is characteristic of Japanese troops, but at the end they were glad to surrender.

"They are being treated with the respect and consideration which their gallantry so well merits."

Meantime, an official of Bataan Province began his annual report: "There is a little trouble in Bataan, which has caused some difficulty in the collection of taxes."

Industrialist Now Britain's Supply Chief

London, Feb. 7 (By Cable).—The appointment of Sir Andrew Rae Duncan as Britain's new minister of supply to succeed Lord Beaverbrook comes as no surprise to Britain's merchants and industrialists, for few men have exerted more influence than Duncan over British industry in recent years.

DUNCAN

As president of the board of trade and chairman of the export council, this canny Scot has already familiarized himself with the complex production and distribution of Britain's civilian and war materials at home and abroad.

Duncan first came into the public eye in 1927, when he was called as government-appointed chairman of the Central Electricity Board, charged with the reorganization and expansion of electrical power in England. When he completed this task, he had made England's high tension power facilities admired throughout the world. His experience in this job also brought him a directorship in the Bank of England.

Shifting into still another field, Duncan accepted the appointment as chairman of the Iron and Steel Federation in 1934, when these two great industries needed reorganization and consolidation. Under his guidance, the federation grew into a strong national organization which today has proved able to carry out the heavy production demands of the war government.

Tall, well-built, and methodical in his business, Sir Andrew will be no novice to the long hours imposed on wartime British ministers. It has always been one of his rules to be at his desk by 8 a. m. and to work through until all the business of the day was completed. He is no stranger to Parliament, having represented the City of London in the House of Commons since 1940.

Knighted in 1921, Sir Andrew was created a knight grand cross of the British Empire in 1938. In addition to his studies at Glasgow, Sir Andrew also received a doctorate in letters at Dalhousie University. He is married and has two sons.

Netherlands Commander in Chief Firm In Belief That 'Best Defense Is Offense'

By Trudi McCullough

New York, Feb. 7 (Wide World).

In 1918 a ranking Dutch officer-instructor at the Navy High College at The Hague said: "If war comes to Holland next time the world is set afire, I hope it comes before 1942, because Helfrich and Furstner will be admirals."

Twenty-two years later Vice Admiral Conrad Emil Lambert Helfrich was commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies navy. Seven days before that prophesied war struck in the Pacific he issued an order to his fleet which justified that faith.

While Cordell Hull and Japanese envoys still were negotiating in Washington to prolong peace, Admiral Helfrich sent his navy out to sea. Twenty-four hours after the United States fleet had been caught at Pearl Harbor, a roving Dutch submarine nosed into the shallows off the Malayan coast and sank four Japanese transports.

In the 54 days following that first Dutch offensive action, Admiral Helfrich's ships and seamen in conjunction with the N. E. I. air force sank and damaged 54 Japanese ships.

In 1938 Helfrich and his partner in prophecy, Vice Admiral J. T. Furstner, recently appointed in London as minister of naval affairs draw up the plans which today are defending the Indies. In May of that same year, two years before Germany overran the mother country, they instituted a twice daily air patrol of the islands.

Again and again Admiral Helfrich requested more money for defense of the Indies. Just before Holland was invaded, he won authorization for the Netherlands' first capital ships.

Vice Admiral Helfrich, commander-in-chief of the Netherlands East Indies navy, right, is pictured with Governor-General A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer leaving a bomb-proof command center at the Soerabaja naval base.

The fact that their keels never were laid brought no lasting pain to the admiral. He confidently looked to his 5 cruisers, 8 destroyers, some 20 submarines, small fleet of torpedo boats and auxiliaries. His islands, he knew, were best defended by smaller, speedier craft that could dart through the phosphorescent water of the Macassar Straits, creep into the shallows off the coast of the South China Sea. Always he hewed to this maxim: The best defense is offense.

He was among the first to make that maxim a law for submarines. "A submarine is not a floating mine, but a roving mine," he preached.

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

Returning to Washington last week from a short trip, a certain matron learned that President Roosevelt had sounded a press conference blast against parasites while she was away. Now the lady in question is chatelaine of one of those 20-room houses on Massachusetts Avenue which the President singled out as examples of space which might, in wartime, be put to better use.

"Well," she said, "this parasite began taking in a few paying guests some time ago to relieve the housing shortage. This parasite, every Tuesday, turns the house over to women working on civilian defense, relief for the needy, religious welfare of Occoquan prisoners. This parasite is organizing emergency feeding units in her neighborhood to serve soup, coffee and doughnuts to air raid victims. This parasite, along with her sister parasites, wishes the President would come up some time and see for himself."

~

The war seems to be producing a healthy batch of art lovers here. What we mean is, Washington is getting a good many workers from small towns having no museums, and they are taking to ours—notably the National Gallery of Art—like a flea to a Newfoundland. At noon each day the temporary office buildings nearby disgorge clerks and typists who bolt lunch in order to have a few minutes for browsing among the Rembrandts and Raphaels.

Last week there arrived a new picture for their approval, a Goya portrait of Dona Teresa Sureda. An important accession, but one that will hardly challenge Raphael's Alba Madonna for popularity honors. More postcard reproductions of this painting are sold at the gallery's souvenior counter than any other. A dangerous second, coming up fast, is Renoir's Girl of the Watering Can. (Note: The Renoir may go into first place any time now that the Alba Madonna has been taken off exhibition for safekeeping.)

~

A complaint which this department received the other day and relayed to the Treasury Department was accepted as a compliment by them. The father of a news carrier had expressed an unflattering opinion of the medal which the boy had received for selling defense stamps. He thought it was cheap, ordinary looking. Commented an official in the stamp and bond unit: "The medal was purposely intended to have no intrinsic value. If elegant looking, fine, because we want the boys—all of them volunteers—to be motivated by patriotism, not by the deseire to get something fancy to wear." It was, he said, the first such complaint in two months of operation, during which time 300,000 newsboys have sold ten million dollars worth of stamps.

~

Washingtonian of the Week

Dr. Winfred Overholser . . . superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, newly elected president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene in succession to the late Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson.

He foresees a big job in 1942 for the institute's Columbia Road clinic, what with the myriad problems of adjustment and emotional stress which are certain to accompany the Capital's abnormal expansion. Working couples in a strange city will blow up under the strain of tight budgets against high living costs . . . homesickness will have serious results, in some cases housing congestion will crack many a nerve . . . child behavior troubles will increase. Of all these, Dr. Overholser is certain, and he looks to the future with trepidation in a city where mental hygiene facilities for the low-salaried public are distinctly limited.

DR. OVERHOLSER

He is not gloomy, just realistic. Temperamentally, Dr. Overholser is very cheerful, indeed, and is wont to exercise a laugh which is unsurpassed for heartiness. Responsibility is red meat for his ample, 6-foot frame. He is chairman of the committee on neuropsychiatry of the National Research Council, consultant to the medical research committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, secretary-treasurer of the American Psychiatric Association, professor of psychiatry at George Washington University, executive manager of the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

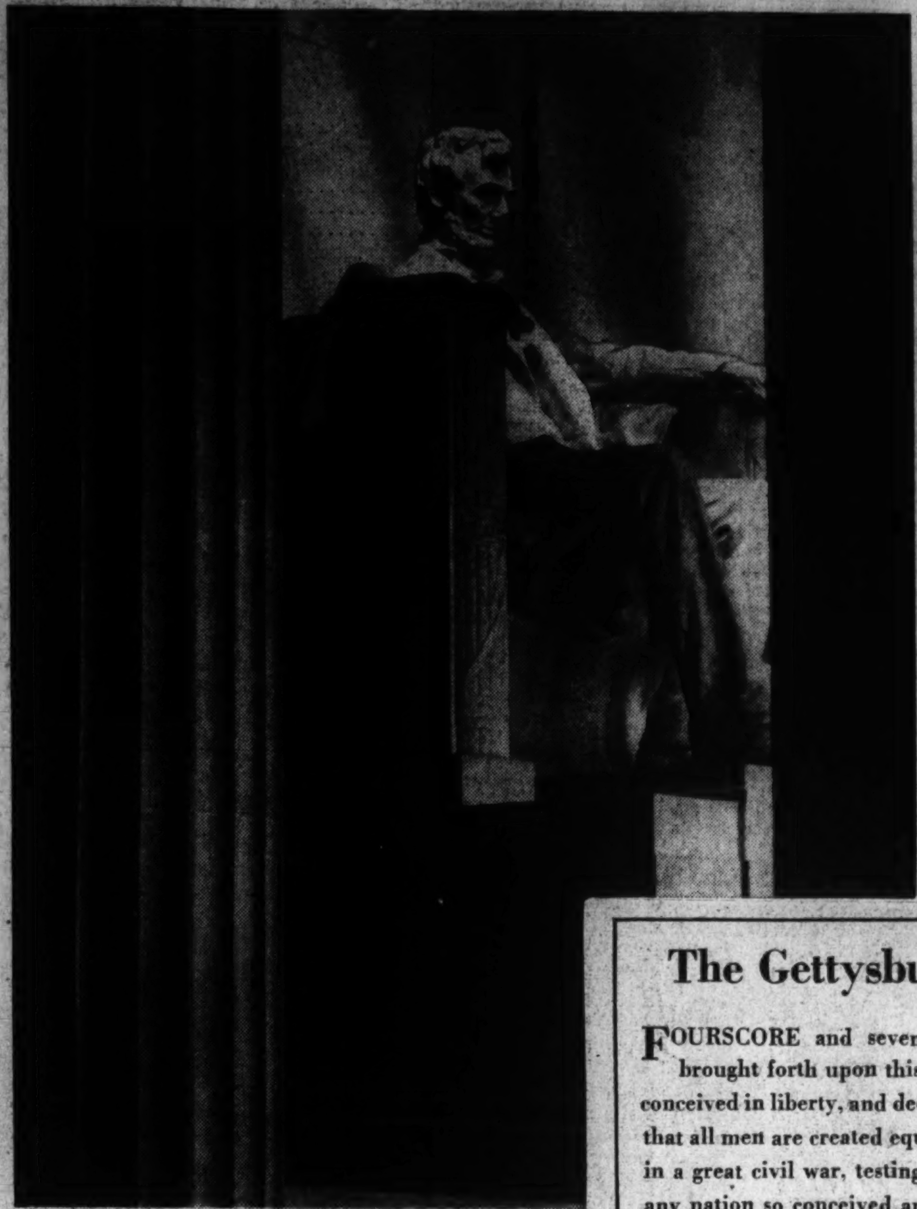
His main duties, of course, rest in his superintendency of Uncle Sam's largest institution for treatment of mental diseases. Its patient load was 5800 when he came here from Massachusetts in 1937; today it is in excess of 7000 and still growing.

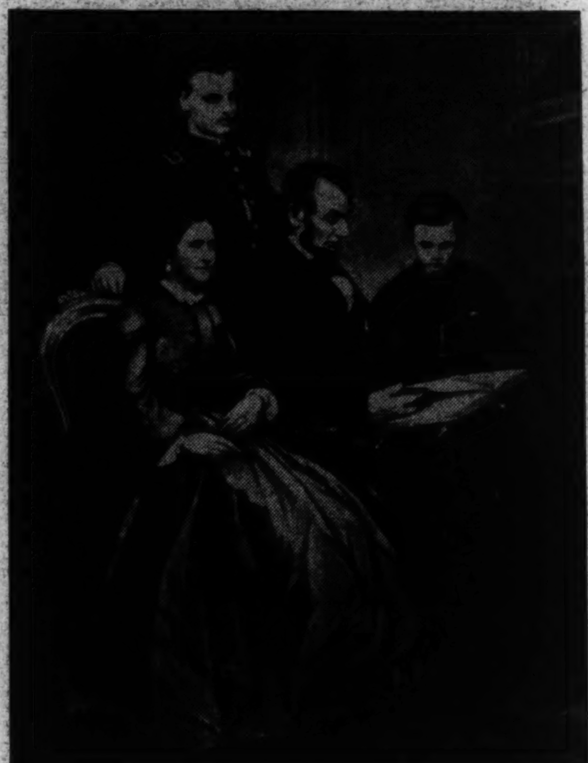
Dr. Overholser is a strong believer in preventive medicine. Increased public appreciation of the value—to the community and individual alike—of mental hygiene, with tax-raised funds to match such recognition, would go far toward reducing the populations of institutions like the one he administers. He feels that strongly.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., 49 years ago, delivers a stimulating public address, served overseas as a psychiatrist in the first World War.

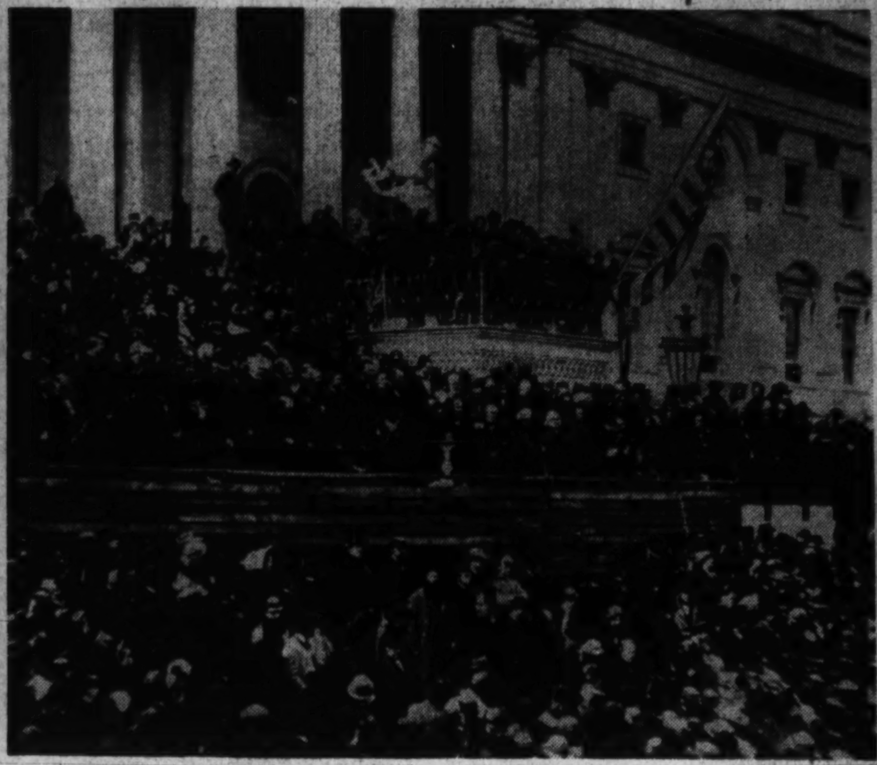
"Went in a lieutenant and came out a lieutenant," he chuckles.

Nation This Week Honors One Of Its Great War Presidents





A rare photograph of the Lincoln family, made in the White House, shows the President with his wife and two sons, Robert Todd, in military uniform, and Thomas, who died in 1871. The familiar statue in the Lincoln Memorial is pictured above.



Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States in 1860. This is a photograph of his first inauguration. He was reelected in 1864.

The Gettysburg Address

FOURSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new Nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that Nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that Nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract.

THE world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

International News Photos.

President Lincoln was photographed by the famous Civil War photographer, Matthew Brady, when he visited the Union troops in the field. With Lincoln (above) is Gen. McClellan (right) and Maj. Allen Pinkerton, his bodyguard, who later founded the famous detective agency that bears his name today.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Where, Oh, Where Is the Tax Bill?

"The Mystery of the Missing Tax Bill," or "I'll Take a Bite Out of You," is the Capitol's latest detective thriller.

History's biggest tax bill was to have been this session's curtain raiser. The President broke the bad news in his budget message. Treasury and Congressional leaders conferred about it.

But that was a month ago. Nothing remotely resembling the body of the measure has since been uncovered.

Descriptions have been broadcast. News sleuths have trailed tax experts in and out of the Capitol. Lobbyist Hawkshaws have shadowed every noise resembling a tax.

But the corpus delecti is still missing.

Best guess is the seven-to-nine-billion-dollar body will turn up very much alive after March 15. Time enough to think about this year's taxes when you've paid last year's, or is there?

Official explanation of the delay is that seven to nine billion is a lot of money and the Treasury has been digging into old and new sources like a newsboy searching for change.

Unofficial explanation is that seven to nine billion dollars is a lot of money and that Congress, up against elections again, has private ideas about raising only half that amount.

Nigger in the woodpile is the sales tax, never seriously considered by the Treasury until members of Congress started searching for a way around the proposed salary withholding tax and extension of selective excises.

Before the Treasury could present its own program, a majority in favor of the sales levy turned up on both the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

That put a different face on the program and Treasury steps needed to meet it.

Mystery will be solved in a month or so when the Treasury says "Ready" and Congress says "Go" and everybody else gallops for cover.

~

Red-corpuscled legislators have volunteered their blood to the Red Cross in such numbers that Dr. George W. Calver, Congressional physician, last week opened a Capitol branch of the bank.

It isn't really a branch, the doc explains, but a sort of recruiting station for Congressional blood donors. Calver's staff checks their blood pressure and gives them a medical once-over. If they pass his tests, he sends them down to Naval Hospital for the transfusion.

Sixty-four-year-old Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, who served as a captain of infantry in the last war and feels he ought to be doing something in this one, was the first Senator to pass Calver's inspection.

"He's fit as a fiddle," confided the doc.

Connally returned to the Capitol looking a little pale but "tut-tutted" any mention by reporters.

"And don't call this a publicity stunt, because it ain't," said the Texan.

Calver remained mum about the names of the rest. He said a round dozen House members had volunteered and "a couple of hard-boiled reporters."

~

Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, who hurled everything but the stove lid at Republicans last week, will have to go on the air for an encore if he really wants a fight.

For 24 hours the Congressional G. O. P. contingent seethed in a cauldron of wrath. Republican National Chairman Joe Martin smacked back and then lapsed into contemplative silence.

No political speech was ever more closely taken apart and analyzed for campaign implications, but the operation was performed in private party councils. They suspected a trap. Conclusions and explanation of G. O. P. quiet were:

That Flynn put that chip on his shoulder for a purpose, and would love it if Republicans stepped in and knocked it off.

That Democrats, not Republicans, would benefit from an early Congressional campaign.

That G. O. P. mud-slinging at this point would more than substantiate Flynn's charges that Republicans are playing politics with the war effort.

That Flynn would risk the same charge if he took the stump again, unprovoked.

Three days after the Democratic blast, the Administration's 500-million-dollar loan to China passed both Houses without a dissenting vote. No Republicans spoke against it. Few veterans could recall such unanimity on policy.

That meant but one thing. Congressional Republicans had decided to sit tight on Martin's original formula for the campaign: "Give the President 100 per cent support to win the war. Reserve the right to make constructive suggestions."

~

Exactly one year ago Representative Hoffman, of Michigan, voted to recommit the lend-lease bill. The clerk recorded him against the motion.

Last week, Hoffman had passed the point of just trying to correct the record. He was trying to correct the corrections.

"I voted 'yea' on that roll call, and I ask unanimous consent that the Journal be corrected accordingly," a frustrated Mr. Hoffman told the House.

"I made an attempt to correct this record on October 9, page 8010 of the Record. But, in that attempt, through some error, the roll-call number was given as No. 79, when it should have been No. 9.

"On October 16, I again made an attempt to correct the Record—page 8212 and 8213, but again there was an error.

"I now ask that the two attempted corrections . . . be disregarded and that the Journal be corrected in accordance with the request I have just stated."

Was perseverance rewarded? It was not. The chair gently broke the news that the permanent House Journal had just been printed in final form.

War Time, Which Begins Tomorrow, Will Scramble Clocks But Help This Country Catch Up on Its Lost Hours

By Carl C. Cranmer
and William Pinkerton

New York, Feb. 7 (Wide World).—It's getting more and more difficult to tell what time it is.

Daylight saving time, double summer time, Hitler time and Tojo time have scrambled the time zones of the globe. At 2 a. m. Monday morning, Americans will push their clocks ahead an hour and get in line with their own "war time." The clocks won't be unscrambled till the war is over.

If you stay inside your own time zone, and don't think about it too much, this time business is fairly simple:

At 2 o'clock Monday morning (Eastern Standard Time), a man in New York crawls out of bed, grasps the clock firmly in the left hand, applies the right hand to the little gadget on the back, and zing! it's 3 o'clock Monday morning (Eastern War Time).

If you want to leave your clock alone on Monday, no one can punish you. But you'll be missing trains and buses and radio programs. They'll all be on the same schedules as before—but the transportation and radio people all are setting their clocks ahead on Monday.

When you start looking at world affairs by the clock, you begin to get into real trouble. And that is a problem for American military and naval strategists, with forces located in almost every quarter of the globe. At the same moment, Americans some day may be fighting a Monday battle in Europe or Africa and a Tuesday battle in the southwest Pacific. The same naval flotilla might even fight a single mid-Pacific engagement in two days at once. In general, American forces adopt the time of the region of the earth where they are fighting.

Because the earth's turning brings the sun to the people of the earth in rotation, this time varies a full day around the world. The time of people living to the east of us is ahead of our time, the time of people living to the west of us is behind our time.

The dividing line between the days is the "international date line," which runs approximately down the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Thus, there is a day's difference in time between the two mid-Pacific islands of Wake and Midway.

The Japanese struck Hawaii at 7:55 a. m. Sunday, December 7, Honolulu time; it was 10:25 a. m. Sunday, Pacific Standard Time, in San Francisco; it was 1:25 p. m. Sunday, Eastern Standard Time, in Washington. In Britain the Sunday sun had set. In Tokyo, the daybreak of Monday, December 8, was approaching.

New times have been piled on top of the 24-hour difference since war began. Now that the United States is setting its clocks ahead, some of the slack will be taken up.

Great Britain, whose clocks normally are five hours ahead of New York's, has been on "summer time" ever since war started. "Summer time" is the same as our daylight saving time.

But "summer time" was retained in winter, so Britain's clocks were six hours ahead of New York's pre-Monday Eastern Standard Time. Then in summer the British adopted what was called "double British summer time," pushing the clocks ahead one hour more. So they were seven hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

When New Yorkers advance their clocks on Monday morning, the difference between New York and London will be reduced to five hours—the normal difference.

Most of Europe's clocks now are seven hours ahead of our Eastern Standard Time (eight hours ahead of Central Standard Time, nine hours ahead of Mountain Time, ten hours ahead of Pacific Time and will be only six (seven, eight and nine) hours ahead of our time after America goes on "War Time."

This is because Berlin time, which normally is six hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time, was advanced an hour at the start of the war. So was Rome time.

After the fall of France, Paris got "Hitler time," seven hours ahead of normal time in Eastern United States. Vichy stayed on French (Greenwich) time, which is only five hours ahead.

Moscow, which normally sees the dawn of a new day eight hours ahead of New York, will have her clocks set only seven hours ahead of New York after the change over. Soviet Russia, however, has 11 time zones. When it is noon in Moscow, it is nearly midnight in Siberia.

Japan, normally 14 hours ahead of New York time, will be only 13 hours ahead of our Eastern clocks. The clocks of occupied China, usually set 13 hours ahead of New York's clocks, were set on "Tojo time," an hour ahead (the same as Tokyo's time), so they are running today 14 hours ahead of New York's clocks. Monday, they will be 13 hours ahead.

The wrist watches of Gen. MacArthur's men in the Philippines were advanced an hour at the outbreak of war. Monday they again will be only 13 hours ahead of New York time.

Batavia splits the difference in time zones—12½ hours ahead of New York today; 11½ hours ahead on Monday.

Australia has three time zones. Time in eastern Australia is 15 hours ahead of New York time today (14 hours ahead on Monday).

Prime reason for moving the clocks ahead, of course, is to save electric power. In bomb-threatened cities, the extra hour also allows people to get home from work before night falls and the blackout comes.

It is not so much a matter of the actual power used (the saving in a year might only amount to one day's light bill) but of spreading out the use of electricity. "Peak load" is the Jonah of the power companies. This main demand for power comes usually in the late afternoon, around 5.30 or 6 p. m. At that time, factories still are running, stores are lighting their windows, extra streetcars carry extra loads of passengers; women in thousands of homes are lighting up the living room and starting the kitchen stove. The drain on power is terrific.

The theory of daylight saving is to stagger this load; to have the show-window lights turned on and the kitchen stoves heated after the nonedefense factories have closed down for the day; and to spread out the homing streetcar rush.

Daylight saving time first was tried during the World War, and officials say it proved effective then. The device was discovered by an Englishman.

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly

Don't grow up to be a Government official, boys and girls. It doesn't pay. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

As if this thesis needed any more proof, we have, wriggling on the pin in the dissecting tray this morning, a sample of the genus of Government official. His name is J. A. Krug, and he is head of the War Production Board power branch.

By unusual chance, he happens to be a good Government official, and has turned in one of the most successful pieces of work in the whole not-too-successful war production picture.

And for this rare achievement is he praised, extolled and congratulated? He is not! He has been on the receiving end of an organized slander campaign, and his hide is systematically flayed on alternate Thursdays by special Congressional investigating committees.

J. A. KRUG

Krug is on leave from his job as power manager of TVA. By temperament, training and conviction, he belongs to the public power school. But he had the quaint and novel idea that "feuding as usual" between public and private power interests during the war emergency should be out. He supposed that the prime objective of his job was to get power for war production in the speediest and most efficient means possible.

Because the old OPM priorities division declined to throw copper around for Rural Electrification Administration power lines, and because he defeated some dearly cherished ambitions of the Interior Department and the Federal Power Commission to run the national electric power picture, he has been poison-penned as a tool of the private utility companies. Because he fought for, and was eventually successful in achieving an authorization to build the Douglas Dam in Tennessee to get power for aluminum plants, he was vilified by Senator McKellar. And last week, because he turned down a grandiose scheme of a series of private utilities to freeze out the REA in the Midwest, he was damned on one side as a maniacal New Dealer trying to wreck the private utilities, and on the other as a private utility stooge whose nefarious activities had to be vetoed by the President and WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson.

The case is worth some examination.

The objective was to get about 100,000 kilowatts of power into the Government's aluminum plant in Arkansas. The private power companies at first were willing to supply 65,000 kilowatts, on condition that the Government refused to buy the rest from the REA. This play was so brazen that even, Jesse Jones told the spokesman of the private companies that his argument sounded to him not like "national defense" but more like "self-defense."

Krug finally decided on a plan whereby the private companies supplied the 65,000 kilowatts and the REA the rest.

The utilities, however, came back with a proposal under which they would deliver all of the power, thus depriving REA of a chance to build some valuable transmission lines. The Army and Navy Munitions Board bitterly supported and battled for the private power company scheme.

The controversy was deep and intense; Krug prevailed on Nelson to support him and to overrule the Army and Navy Munitions Board—a practically unheard of achievement.

The result? The public power lads promptly peddled a story, which was given wide publicity, that Krug had sold out to the private interests, and that it took the President himself to force Nelson to overrule Krug. The exact opposite was the case.

And on the other hand, a special House Military Affairs subcommittee last week raked Krug over the coals for being a public power agitator. The plan adopted took 125 tons more copper than that proposed by the private power lads. It also provides for about 20.000 kilowatts more power, which is not a bad trade. But the House subcommittee couldn't see it that way.

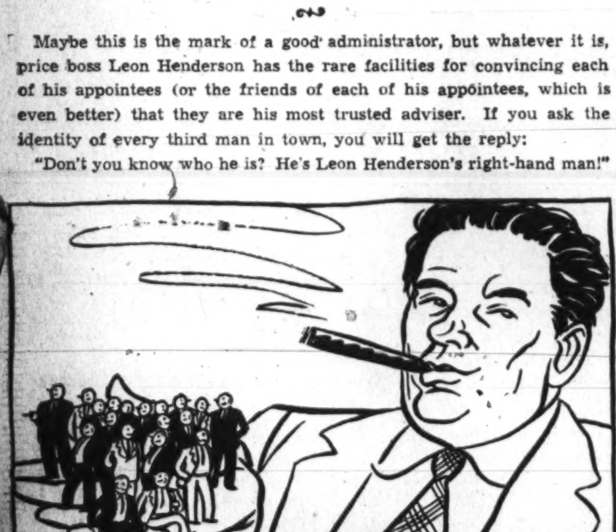
Convinced that he must be a low-down public power agitator, Krug came back to his office only to find that he was the subject of another newspaper attack charging he was a private utility stooge because about one-third of his power branch staff are technicians drawn from private utility companies. In addition, he found a whispering campaign started by a few top officials in Federal public power agencies that years ago he had been fired by Gov. Philip La Follette from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for incompetence. (Actually, he left the job to take a better one, and was later urged desperately by La Follette to come back and accept the job of commission chairman.)

You can't win.

* * *

Maybe this is the mark of a good administrator, but whatever it is, price boss Leon Henderson has the rare facilities for convincing each of his appointees (or the friends of each of his appointees, which is even better) that they are his most trusted adviser. If you ask the identity of every third man in town, you will get the reply:

"Don't you know who he is? He's Leon Henderson's right-hand man!"



If slogans, inspirational desk ornaments, wall plaques and framed mottoes will win the war, Hitler was a gone goose long ago. Every day WPB czar Nelson's office is flooded with the latest batch of samples, sent by their makers, hopeful for a commendatory nod, and, more particularly, a priority rating.

The last nifty to arrive was a great wall plaque, two feet square, with the national crest in bas-relief, and embossed with "Remember Pearl Harbor." Just the thing for every office to spur one on to greater efforts. The man didn't get his priorities, however. The heavy ornament was made of almost pure copper.

Humorists in Wartime London

As a precaution against flying glass in air raids the windows of the underground trains in London are pasted over with sheets of gauze. In the center of the sheets there are small round peepholes through which the passengers are supposed to read the names of the stations. But as it's extremely difficult to do so, people have been tearing off the gauze from the windows. The result has been that the transport people have felt it necessary to put up a little rhyme in all the carriages by way of admonition. The words, put into the mouth of a little man named "Mr. Brown of London Town" run like this:

"I trust you'll pardon my correction,
But that stuff is here for your protection."

A humorist penciled in an additional couplet on one of the signs. It ran:

"I thank you for your explanation.
But I want to see the blooming station."

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Doing 'All It Can' to Win the War, Public Believes

One of the toughest decisions the Roosevelt Administration will have to make in this Congressional election year is whether to emphasize that the country's war effort is going along smoothly and vigorously or whether to stress the fact that blood, toil, tears, bad news and disappointments are all that should be expected for the immediate future.

To stress the first might create a false sense of security; to emphasize the second may play into the hands of the Republican opposition.

The following report by the Gallup Poll sheds light on the public's reaction to the war effort to date:

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 7.—Among the paramount issues in this year's Congressional election campaign is almost certain to be the question whether the Administration is pushing America's war effort vigorously and efficiently enough.

DR. GALLUP

Already there are charges being made that the country is too complacent, too overconfident about the war, and that the Administration is to blame for this attitude. When Republicans fire the opening gun of the election campaign in their Lincoln Day speeches this week, national discussion of the war effort will enter a political phase.

To shed light on the present attitude of the American people, to gain more information on their state of mind regarding the prosecution of the war, the American Institute of Public Opinion has taken the issue directly to the public in one of its Nation-wide sampling surveys. It put this question to a cross-section of the Nation's voters in all walks of life:

"Do you think the United States is doing all it can toward winning the war?"

Yes	78%
No	17
Undecided	5

The results will be of unusual interest to observers throughout the country. Some will undoubtedly say the vote shows the public smugly satisfied and complacent. Others will claim that the country has literally produced marvels in its war effort and that the public's attitude is on the whole justified.

As a fact-finding organization whose sole aim is to measure public sentiment as it exists, the Institute is not concerned with whether the public's appraisal of the situation is right or wrong, justified or unjustified.

The country's attitude is especially significant on two counts:

1. The early military and naval reverses which the United States suffered in the Pacific have apparently not caused any untoward alarm up to this time, nor have these reverses shaken the public's belief that everything possible is being done to push the war effort. What the political campaign will do to this point of view remains to be checked in future Institute surveys.

2. The public's appraisal of the war situation is necessarily based on what political and military leaders, and writers, have had to say, plus the public's own interpretation of war news from day to day. If one chooses to think that the poll results show public complacency, then the public's own leaders are at least partially to blame for encouraging an optimistic attitude.

In view of the political ramifications of the war-production issue, the vote by political parties in today's survey is particularly significant.

	G. O. P. Voters	*Dem. Voters*
Think U. S. is doing all it can to win war	69%	82%
Think it is not	24	15
Undecided	7	3

As a sidelight on the issue, the Institute analyzed opinions according to the amount of school education of the respondents.

The results show that voters in the sample who were fortunate enough to have a college education are, on the whole, less satisfied with the war effort than those who have had only a grammar school education or a high school education.

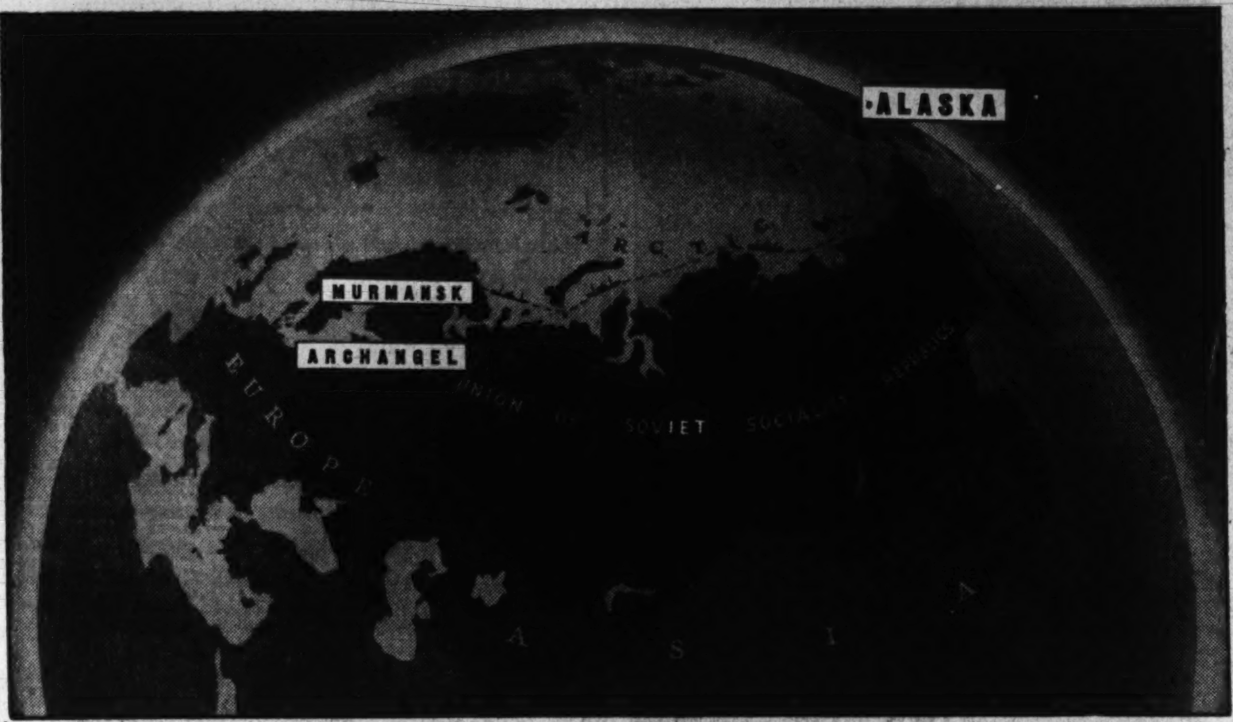
	Satisfied With War Effort	*Dissatisfied*	*Undecided*
Voters with grammar school education only	82%	11%	7%
Voters with high school education	80	15	5
Voters with college education	62	33	5

All voters in the survey who said they were not satisfied with the war effort to day—approximately two in every ten for the Nation—were asked:

"What more could we do?"

The chief suggestions made by these voters were as follows:

1. Make better use of labor and production facilities, work longer hours, stop strikes.
2. The psychological attitude is wrong—we need all-out effort, less disagreement, more sacrifices.
3. Send more men and equipment to the Far East.
4. Cut out graft and red tape; get better administrative direction, more businessmen like Donald Nelson.
5. Strike at the enemy, take the offensive.



Our New Backdoor Road to Russia

By Emil Lengyel

Author of "Dakar: Outpost of Two Hemispheres," "The Danube," "Turkey," etc.

Mighty icebreakers have at last conquered the vital Northeast Passage—and 1942 will see a bridge of U. S. ships taking Moscow the tools to beat Hitler.

This summer an endless procession of ships will steam northward from our Pacific ports, laden to the Plimsoll marks with guns, tanks and planes. Passing through the Bering Straits, they will fight their way through the Northeast Passage, 5700 miles of ice and water lying above the Arctic Circle. Finally, in the Russian ports of Murmansk or Archangel, they will unload our contributions to the fighting Soviets and steam home.

Russia has spent huge amounts of money and labor to make the Northeast Passage a dependable seaway—one of the major objectives of their third five-year plan. Now, blockaded in the Pacific by Japan, with German submarines lying in ambush in the North Atlantic, the Arctic lane may well be their life line to the American arsenal of democracy.

First Season

This season is the first that passenger and freight boats will be able to make the round-trip journey through the passage, returning to their home ports before September, when the ice pack closes in. Not long ago the same trip took two or three years, the crews hibernating in their icebound ships throughout the winter months. Often boats were staved in like eggshells, with all hands lost. Now, to protect the flow of precious munitions, a hundred polar stations observe the weather and watch for the arch-enemy—crushing ice floes. By radio they can warn ships and summon gigantic armored icebreakers to keep the sea lanes open.

Russia's fondest ambition has been realized by opening up the passage. Now, at long last, she has gained access to the open seas. It is a northern access, to be sure, and not the southern one she was striving to gain at the expense of many wars.

With the opening of the passage a new world has burst into blossom. Along its shores cities sprout where only reindeer roamed a few years ago. "The opening up of northern Russia is comparable in importance to the opening up of America," the great Arctic explorer Prof. Otto Schmidt announced.

Snow-lashed, icy water does not fully characterize the Northeast Passage. A wayward branch of the Gulf Stream heats up the western end of the route, and makes the Arctic port of Murmansk Russia's only harbor that is ice-free all year round.

A generation ago Murmansk was just a collection of huts; today it is a metropolis of nearly 200,000 inhabitants. In its spacious port a million tons of shipping can anchor. It is linked to Leningrad by railway line, which is intact again, after having been cut by the Finns. The crack train Polar Arrow makes the trip in less than a day and a half. Just now the Soviets are putting the finishing touches to the improved port, working at top speed under the sunless sky. The Germans know what this port means to the Russians and lone air raiders do all they can to interrupt the high-pressure work.

The second most important port of the Northeast Passage is Archangel, which icebreakers now keep open all year round. This city is connected by rail with the very heart of the fighting Soviet Union—Moscow, Archangel is by far the world's largest Arctic town, with a population of almost 300,000.

Ice-Choked in Summer

More ice is encountered as the Arctic vessel sets an eastern course in the passage. Some points, even in summer, can be kept open only with the aid of the strongest icebreakers. Yet the Gulf Stream still exercises its influence under the ice, facilitating the icebreaker's work. Toward the halfway mark of the passage the mightiest and longest river of all Europe and Asia, the Ob, helps to break up the floes with its land-warmed water.

The real icebox of the world is beyond the great rivers of Asia. Here the mercury sinks as low as 90 degrees below zero in midwinter. Mountain ranges close this region to the moderating south winds. Hence it is much colder than the North Pole itself. Here, too, the range of temperature is greatest. In midsummer the mercury often tops 100.

It is in this eastern section of the passage that the Soviets have concentrated most of their icebreakers; it is here that they have built some of their Arctic posts in the last five years.

The easternmost part of the sea route is in the Bering Sea. Then the Old World is within nodding distance of the New. Intrepid trappers can travel from Russia to Alaska on solid ice in the winter months.

Arctic Heroes

Will the Russians be able to keep the passage open in this crucial year? The answer is given by the picked crews of the polar stations and icebreakers. No weakling can ever hope to get a polar post. The training schools at Leningrad, Moscow and Archangel are designed to create unusual men. The hardships they must endure before they are qualified would kill common mortals. In one grueling test they must stand on sentinel duty for 24 hours of the Arctic night, and if they ring the bell that summons help they can start packing their things.

The graduates of these schools are soldiers of the north, ready to give their lives to keep the passage open and to pass on the precious weather information. Each is trained in several fields of science.

These workers of the Arctic are the great heroes of Soviet youth. The faces of many of them have become familiar to millions, so frequently do their pictures appear in the newspapers. Several have received the highest government decorations for their work in the north.

Soviet Icebreakers

The icebreaker ships are the mechanical heroes of the Northeast Passage. They are named, as a rule, after the best known men of the Soviet Union. The icebreakers have powerful radio stations and three scouting planes apiece—and besides keeping the passage open, they perform rescue work. Many a time an icebreaker has carried hope and life to icebound boats.

A few figures clearly reveal the importance of the Northeast Passage in a world at war. Its freight traffic amounted to 271,000 tons as far back as 1937, as against 50,000 tons a year before 1932. In the last five years traffic has swollen tremendously (cargoes are chiefly lumber, coal, tar, linseed, flax), but no official figures have been published. The Soviet Union is most wary about taking hostile countries into its confidence.

Life has come not only to the seaway but also to its shores. It is only now that the world is beginning to realize the importance of the frozen North. At least 30 official scientific expeditions have traveled there in the last five years, sampling the soil for minerals and metals. It was along the Lena River in the deepest of Arctic Siberia that the largest gold mines in the Soviet Union have been uncovered—second only to those of South Africa. And no estimate is as yet possible about the tremendous timber treasure of the north.

In 1932 the trip from Murmansk to the Bering Sea, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was actually completed in one season. The feat was accomplished by the icebreaker Sibiriakoff in two months and four days. Five years later the icebreaker Josef Stalin made the round trip in just 70 days.

Professor Schmidt

Stalin entrusted Professor Otto Julievitch Schmidt with the administration of the Northern Seaway. Navigation between the two Oceans was to be kept open, under his instructions, so that boats might reach their destination in one season. Schmidt was also to survey the entire seaway and regulate its traffic. His ship, the Cheliuskin, was crushed in the icepack seven years ago. and he and his crew had to stay on an ice floe for two months before they were rescued by Soviet fliers. Schmidt returned home across the United States, was received by President Roosevelt. His bearded features became well-known to Americans.

Countless millions of rubles, and the lives of many pioneers have gone into making the Northeast Passage a navigable waterway. But this June, when the armored icebreakers cut a lane through the floes, and munitions-bearing United States ships steam for Soviet ports, we can be thankful the job was done in time to help beat Hitler.

Industry Will Need Millions of New Workers For War Program

By Harold Brayman

The biggest labor shortage the United States has ever seen is only a few months away. By late summer or fall the exigencies of war production are expected to make it acute. Six months later than that widespread and unavoidable movement of men and women from their normal pursuits to direct war activity is plainly in the picture.

A little simple arithmetic reveals how severe the shortage may become. The War Productions Board officially estimates that it takes 18 men in industry and transportation and the production of food and raw materials to equip and maintain one man in the armed forces of the United States. During the last war it was five to one, but increased mechanization raises it greatly now.

On January 15 Secretary of War Stimson officially set the goal for the strength of the United States Army by next December as 3,600,000. There are few people in Washington who do not believe that this estimate will be substantially raised again long before that time arrives. No similar official figure has been issued for the Navy and Marine Corps but it was originally contemplated that over 500,000 men would be needed there. Present indications are that by the end of the current year it will be even higher and may reach 600,000.

Since these figures total 4,200,000, without allowance for any further increases, it does not seem unlikely that by the end of this year there may be at least five million American men under arms.

A little elementary calculation shows what will happen to the labor supply under the 18 to 1 ratio when any such armed strength is reached.

For comparison, the Department of Labor's figures for all nonagricultural private employment in December, 1941, are 40,940,000, a new all-time peak more than five million above December, 1929. The Department of Agriculture's figures for agricultural employment during the harvest period of 1941 were 11,769,000. The two figures add up to less than 53 million, and with nonmilitary Government employment counted in are probably less than 55 million.

Nor is the five million armed forces a peak. Most informed people expect that before the end of this war there may be as many as eight million Americans under arms.

Based on Experience

The 18 to 1 ratio is based on the experience of Great Britain and our own up to this time. It is not believed to be out of line with the German experience, since large quantities of forced labor in the conquered countries is utilized for the sustaining of the German war machine.

Yet if it were to stand throughout this war, it would be mathematically impossible by the total efforts of the adult population of the United States to equip and sustain an Army and Navy of eight million men.

But no one believes that this cannot be done. It will be done. The answer is that the 18 to 1 ratio is being constantly reduced by improved methods and mass production technique. For example, in a Detroit gun factory a few months ago a machine which rifled the gun barrels took an hour and three-quarters on each one. A new machine has been designed and built and is now in use which does the same thing in seven and a half minutes.

In the assembling of one antiaircraft gun it took, in Government arsenals at the outset of this war, 400 man-hours of work. Now the mass production technique and precision accuracy in parts enables six or eight men to do the same job in 15 minutes.

The 18 to 1 ratio was originally based on man-hours of work. As individual working hours are lengthened and improvement of the process of manufacture of equipment goes on this ratio is being cut, in fact has probably been cut already to about 16 to 1.

Nevertheless the volume of equipment that is needed, especially with the increasing tendency to tanks and planes, is tremendous. Besides the things for the American Army and Navy there is also the extensive American commitments under the lend-lease policy.

American materials and men must be moved great distances, as much as 3000 to 10.000 miles to the fighting front in contrast to a few hundred miles for the Nazis.

Shortage Will Be Acute

Even if the ratio is brought down to 8 or 10 to 1 by American industrial ingenuity and longer individual working hours, the eventual shortage of labor is bound to be acute.

The automobile industry, for example, expects to use approximately twice as many men in war production at the peak output now forseen as it has ever used in the making of automobiles. It is anticipating the use of many women in factories.

Army ordnance plants are already beginning to bring in women to do some of the lighter factory tasks. Talk is already occurring in important Washington circles—irresponsible as yet, but significant—of the possibility that something like a draft of labor may have to be undertaken in order to compel people to shift from civilian production pursuits to direct war production, some system of compulsion.

The Department of Labor estimates that there are now no more than one million unemployed in excess of the all-time low figure of 1929. The labor required for the huge production effort ahead cannot come from that source. It must come from bringing into the industrial scheme of America the older men, the women, the people who have not been accustomed to work regularly, by longer hours for those who work, and by wholesale transfers of men and women from nonessential civilian pursuits to war production.

Officials of the War Production Board believe that all these things are not far ahead, that eventually practically every able-bodied man and women in the country will have to be actively engaged in the production effort required for both prosecion of the war and civilian maintennace.

Vice Admiral Robinson, Navy's New Production Boss, Already Holds Shipbuilding Record, Aims for Another

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

A century-old system that carried the Navy through three American wars has had its face lifted and its contours streamlined to meet the challenge of the present all-out conflict.

The second step of a major reorganization of the Navy was taken last week—a move that went almost unnoticed in the press amidst the volume of news coming from the war's far-flung battle fronts.

Completing what probably is the most revolutionary revision of the naval setup since the department bureau system was established just 100 years ago, last week's action gives the Navy an over-all production boss.

He is Vice Admiral Samuel Murray Robinson, a tall, lean, rather scholarly looking gentleman who has made the naval shipbuilding program the bright spot of America's war production picture during the past two years.

As the newly appointed coordinator of shipbuilding and Chief of the Bureau of Engineering, back in September, 1939, Robinson consolidated the Engineering Bureau with the Bureau of Construction and Repair, and started the lagging warship-building program to humming.

The merger was the work of Charles Edison, then Secretary of the Navy and now Governor of New Jersey. Edison, the son of America's greatest inventor, managed to put over his plan for centralized control of shipbuilding, but failed in an effort to give the Navy a chief of shore operations, a step he argued was necessary to an all-out naval production program.

The Navy's sea-going admirals did not cotton to Edison's proposal, principally because it meant putting a technical naval man in a position of great responsibility and power. They managed to convince President Roosevelt and Congress that it was unsound.

Last week, however, Admiral Robinson took over a new post which, if anything, carries more authority than that advocated by Secretary Edison. He was named chief of the new Office of Procurement and Material in the Navy Department.

Direct to Nelson

Under the executive order establishing the job the new office will coordinate all material procurement activities of the Navy and deal directly with Donald Nelson and the War Production Board in all matters affecting the sea service.

In effect, the reorganization puts Robinson in general supervisory charge of all naval shipbuilding, aircraft production, manufacture of guns and ordnance, construction of shore bases and other naval activities, and the purchase of oil, clothing, food, and all other naval supplies.

The Navy's decentralized bureau system, under which the Chiefs of Aeronautics, Ships, Ordnance, Yards and Docks, and Supplies and Accounts reported only to the Secretary of the Navy or his Undersecretary no longer holds sway as it has for the past century. The bureaus remain but they "head up" through Robinson's new office.

As a vice admiral, Robinson will rank all other Navy admirals in Washington save Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

King was given virtually complete charge of the Nation's fleets and other forces afloat in the first step of the major reorganization the Navy has undergone since Pearl Harbor. By this second step, the new Navy production chief rounds out the high command triumvirate of King-Stark-Robinson, with the highest rank ever attained by a non seagoing naval man in American history.

Vice Admiral Robinson is one of those Texans who have made their way to the top of the Navy in recent years. Born August 13, 1882, in the little town of Eulogy in the Lone Star State, he entered in the Naval Academy in 1899.

Following his graduation from Annapolis in 1903, Robinson served aboard various ships of the fleet, made the Navy's world cruise, and in 1909 returned to study marine engineering at the Naval Academy. His service thereafter was devoted to engineering posts afloat and ashore.

Admiral Robinson is credited with having pioneered electric drive propulsion in the American Navy. He served in technical posts overseas during World War I, and was appointed engineer in chief of the Navy in 1931. When the war broke out in September, 1939, he was put in charge of the shipbuilding program.

An interesting phase of Admiral Robinson's success in speeding up warship production was the entire lack of "do it now" signs and pep talks. There was and is no high pressure atmosphere in his office or in those of his subordinates.

Rather, Admiral Robinson is the type of executive who picks high-class assistants, defines their authority clearly and tells them to go ahead and do the job. He holds supervision over matters of policy rather than detail.

Program Speeded Up

As a result, ship construction went forward. The two-ocean Navy program, originally set for completion in 1947, was set up to 1945-46, and in recent months schedules further have been cut to an almost unbelievable degree.

Dates or figures cannot be given, but it may be said that many aircraft carriers will be finished well over a year ahead of contract time, and that the same holds true of cruisers, destroyers and other light warships.

light warships. That is, they will be completed if essential raw materials are delivered to the Navy on schedule. The supplies of aluminum, steel, manganese and other vital materials are limited and must be rationed.

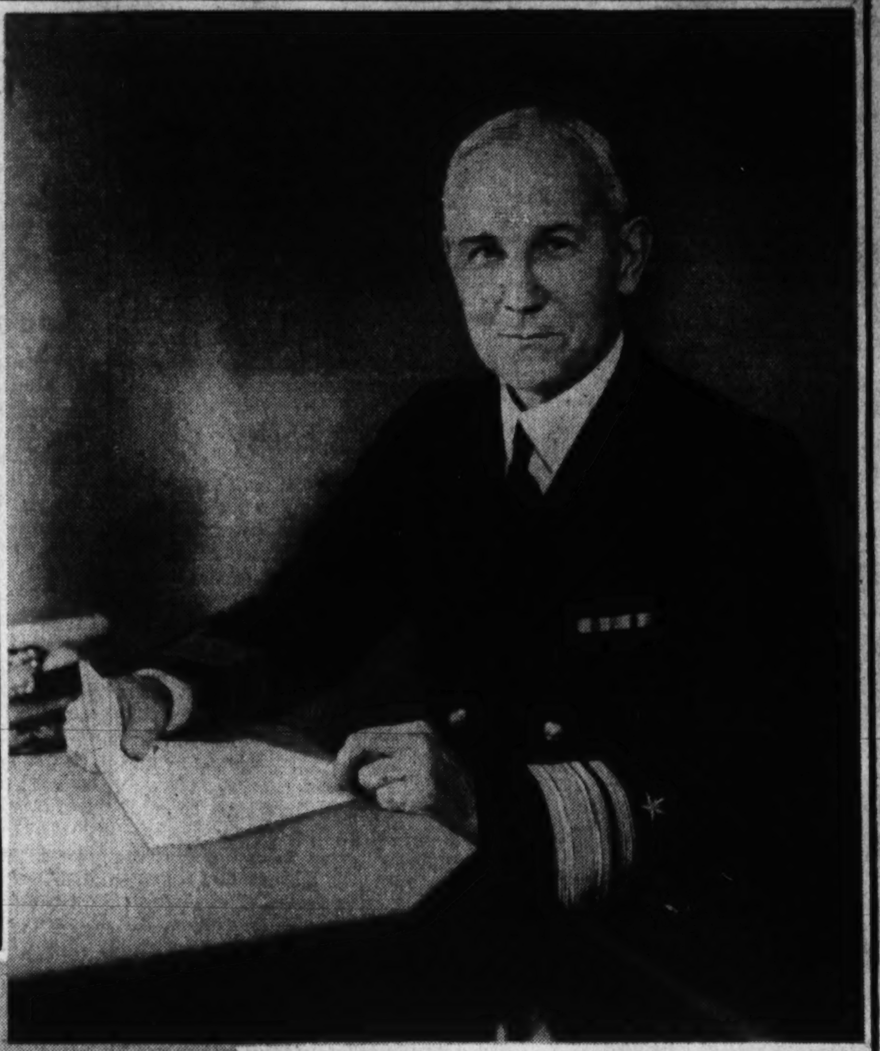
In fact, one of the reasons for Robinson's appointment as Navy production chief and his promotion to vice admiral is that as Chief of the Bureau of Ships he was completing his vessels ahead of the time certain essentials to be provided by other bureaus, such as instruments and fire-control apparatus, were ready.

His present job is to speed up other phases of the two-ocean Navy program, as well as get the ships sliding down the ways at a faster rate.

Congress has just voted the Navy a billion dollars for new production facilities to do the task more quickly. At the same time, the program was greatly increased.

The objective was increased by 150,000 tons of combatant ships and some 1800 more small craft—escort ships and other vessels designed for special war roles. Naval Aviation's goal of 15,000 planes was raised to a greatly larger but undisclosed total, while many new bases must be built throughout the world.

In short, Admiral Robinson must coordinate and accelerate the whole Navy program and see that warships, supply vessels, planes, bases, guns and equipment are ready for the big all-out offensive to be launched against the Axis some two years hence.



Vice Admiral Samuel Robinson

The More Action Gen. Brett Sees The Better He Will Like It

By Clarke Beach.
Wide World Staff Writer

No matter how much trouble the Japanese stir up in the Southwest Pacific, America's top soldier out there will remain undaunted.

MRS. BRETT

"I have never seen anyone with so little personal fear," says the wife of Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy supreme commander of the unified command in that area.

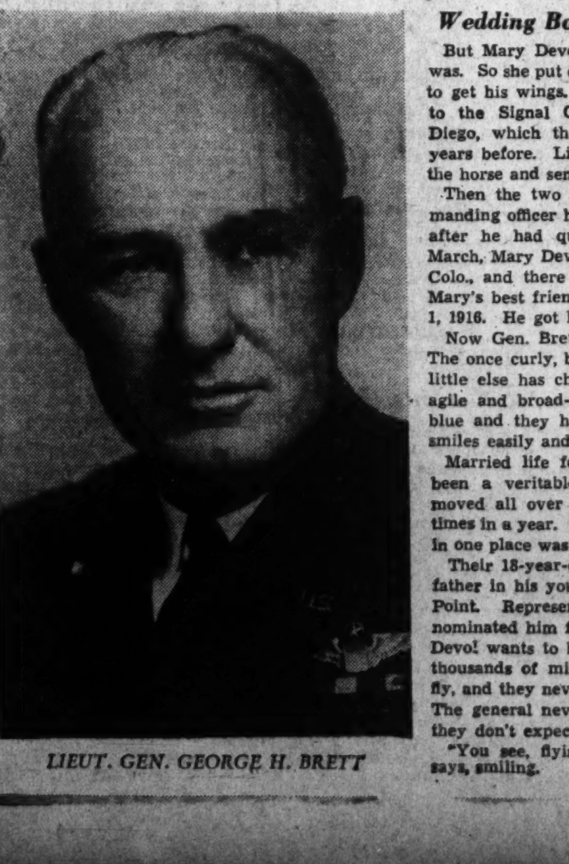
And the more action the general sees, the better he will like it. "He always manages to get in the thick of things," says Mrs. Brett, who lives here with her son and one of her two daughters. "He is very adventurous, and he always likes to be the first person to go places or do things. I know he is loving it out there now."

Yet, the career of Gen. Brett, sportsman, pioneer aviator and man of action, presents a curious paradox: His reputation is built chiefly on his talents in the undramatic field of supply work. His wings were only a year old when the United States entered the World War, but instead of soaring to fame as an ace, his lot was to help handle supplies for the air service.

In many a tour of duty after that, his job has been to provide airplanes, equipment and fighting gear for units of the Air Corps. His biggest job previous to his present one, that of chief of the Air Corps, to which he was appointed last May, dealt with the procurement and maintenance of aircraft and equipment and with the training of personnel.

Supply problems were his chief responsibility when the War Department launched him upon his present adventure. He was sent to the British war fronts last August to assist in the development and procurement of aircraft and aviation equipment and to study the problems of supply and the maintenance and repair of aeronautical equipment.

When his appointment as second in command under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell came as one of the fruits of the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences in Washington, he had been in continual contact with the British on their battle fronts for five months. He had covered 30,000 miles from London to Singapore and points in between.



LIEUT. GEN. GEORGE H. BRETT

Action His Keynote

Action has been the keynote of his life. He sought it in the Cavalry and then in the air. He loves small, fast planes and used to use a pursuit ship, specially geared for fast travel, until the War Department ruled that generals must fly with a copilot, thus making it impossible for them to fly single-seater ships. His rating is combat pilot.

He was a football player and boxer in his college days. He is an expert horseman and golfer. When he was on duty in Panama in 1936-1938, he won many a prize for golf, which he shoots in the low 80s.

George was not too successful in his studies in school days. He never even got a high school diploma. But he went to Virginia Military Institute, and there he developed an ardent interest in the Army. He determined to graduate first in his class in order to obtain a commission which was given each year to the honor graduate.

He worked and made an excellent record, but he finished with second honors. First honors, and the commission, went to John Magruder, who now is a brigadier general on duty overseas. As a sort of consolation prize, however, Brett was offered a lieutenancy in the Philippine Scouts, and this he accepted. In 1911, he got his commission in the Regular Army.

While stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., in 1912-1913, he began to hear a lot about this new flying craze. The Army had organized an aviation service in its Signal Corps. So one day Brett took a flight into the sky himself—and determined to become an aviator.

Difficulties arose. He was sent to Fort Ethan Allen, in Vermont, with a Cavalry unit, and his father made him a present of a fine purebred horse—an effort to keep George from taking up aviation.

Then a girl came along—Mary Devol, a general's daughter. She fell in love with the dashing lieutenant with the mop of curly, blond hair and the sharp twinkle in his eyes, and they became engaged. If they got married, he couldn't become an Army aviator. There was a War Department rule against it in those days.

Wedding Bowed to Wings

But Mary Devol was as keen on flying as he was. So she put off her wedding to give him time to get his wings. Off he went in October, 1915, to the Signal Corps Aviation School at San Diego, which the Army had started only two years before. Lieut. Brett, meanwhile, had sold the horse and sent the money to his father.

Then the two lovers got a break. The commanding officer had no objection to his marrying after he had qualified as an aviator. So in March, Mary Devol's mother took her to Denver, Colo., and there in the home of the parents of Mary's best friend they were married on March 1, 1916. He got his wings that September.

Now Gen. Brett is 56 (today is his birthday). The once curly, blond hair is thin and gray. But little else has changed about him. He is wiry, agile and broad-shouldered. His eyes are very blue and they have the same old twinkle. He smiles easily and often and has many friends.

Married life for General and Mrs. Brett has been a veritable merry-go-round. They have moved all over the country, sometimes several times in a year. The longest they ever have lived in one place was 3½ years spent in Dayton, Ohio.

Their 18-year-old son, Devol, the image of his father in his youth, now is trying to enter West Point. Representative Frances P. Bolton has nominated him for a first alternate appointment. Devol wants to be a flyer; already he has flown thousands of miles. The whole family likes to fly, and they never worry about the danger of it. The general never yet has had to bail out, and they don't expect any harm to come to him.

"You see, flying is our business," Mrs. Brett says, smiling.

The Alabama, being made ready for launching February 16.

U. S. Battleship Alabama Will Be Launched Feb. 16

By Harry Nash

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—An 80 million dollar splash will rock the Elizabeth River February 16, when the battleship Alabama plunges into the water to take her place in the Nation's first line of defense.

Secretary of Navy Knox has designated Mrs. Lister Hill, attractive wife of the Senator from Alabama, as sponsor for the 35,000-ton engine of destruction.

The Alabama will be the sixth battleship launched since the Navy began strengthening the fleet. She follows the North Dakota, Massachusetts, Washington, Indiana and North Carolina. Fourth naval vessel to bear that name, the Alabama was authorized by act of Congress dated March 27, 1934. The contract was let April 1, 1939 and her keel was laid February 1, 1940.

A total of 12,225,421 man-hours of labor have gone into the construction of the Alabama, which is the first capital ship to be launched at the Norfolk Navy Yard in nearly 50 years.

The Navy's first Alabama was a 74-gun ship of the line which was started at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1817, but rested, unworked on, in her stocks for several decades. She was launched January 23, 1864, as the New Hampshire. The second Alabama was a sidewheeler of 1261 tons, carrying eight guns. She was obtained by purchase in 1861 and after an honorable career was sold in 1865.

The third Alabama was a battleship of 11,552 tons. She was launched May 18, 1898, during the war with Spain. She was not completed and commissioned, however, until October 16, 1900.

Entering active service in 1900, the Alabama became a unit of the great white fleet which President Theodore Roosevelt sent on its historic cruise around the world. In September, 1921, the Alabama was transferred to the War Department for use as a target ship and was sunk in firing practice September 27 or that year.

Most famous and most picturesque of all the ships to bear the name of Alabama never sailed under the Stars and Stripes. She was a Confederate cruiser which, under command of Capt. Raphael Semmes, C. S. N., sank 70 ships of the United States between the Civil War years of 1862 and 1864.

This Alabama's swashbuckling career as a commerce destroyer was terminated in a battle with the U. S. S. Kearsarge on Sunday, June 19, 1864. The Kearsarge, commanded by Capt. John A. Winslow, U. S. N., found and blockaded the Alabama in the harbor of Cherbourg, France. True to his traditions and to the character of his ship, Capt. Semmes sailed the Alabama from the harbor to accept the challenge of the Kearsarge and fought her until she went down under her enemy's gunfire.

Problem of Feeding MacArthur's Men Is No Easy One

By Frank Hewlett

With Gen. MacArthur's Army in the Philippines, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Maj. Harry D. Hull, of Lake Geneva, Wis., commanding officer of the Seventy-fourth Quartermaster Corps and baker extraordinary, is seeing to it that American troops in his domain are getting plenty of bread—more than 12,000 pounds a day of it.

Quite by accident I stumbled on the bakery when I turned in a side road to ask directions during a night trip along a blacked-out, dusty highway.

Instead of going on to my original destination, I asked the obliging major for chow and a place to park my car until daylight. After taking my fill of weiners, steaming coffee, jam and fresh bread, I chatted with Hull.

Down a steep, winding trail we groped until we reached the bottom of a gully cluttered with trees and brush. There were the major's well hidden ovens.

By the use of exceptionally dry hardwood the danger of smoke giving away the position is eliminated. The glow of the fires is shut off by overlapping shields. Half a dozen ovens are scattered over a stretch of a half mile.

I saw the dough being mixed in the darkness and inspected many pans of the finished product.

A Strict Disciplinarian, Gen. Lear's Aim Is Perfection

By Jerry T. Baulch

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7 (Wide World). — It doesn't matter whether a soldier wears the silver eagle of a colonel or the bare sleeve of a buck private, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear expects him to know his job thoroughly and perform it with unerring efficiency.

This inborn passion for perfection is the driving force in the life of the tall, 62-year-old Second Army commander whose stern demeanor and disciplinary edicts have earned him a public reputation as one of the Army's toughest leaders.

Military men consider Lear second only to Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a stickler for exacting discipline, and in 45 years of soldiering he has risen from obscurity as a private in the Colorado National Guard to the three-starred glory of a lieutenant general (four stars is the most a soldier can get).

"No mistake should ever go uncorrected."

Lear will reprimand a two-star general as quickly and severely as he will a rear-rank private, but he's just as quick to apologize if he finds his judgment wrong.

For a time last summer Lear was uncomfortably in the national limelight because of the highly publicized "Yoo-hoo" incident, in which he disciplined troops who yelled at a group of shorts-clad girls on a golf course. It was easily explainable by the general's code of considering a soldier on duty whether he is in uniform or not and the fact he thought the soldiers disrespectful. But Lear did not defend himself.

Next he instituted a 18-week educational program so that all his troops could learn what they are fighting for.

It was the Army's first application of the Von Steuben principle of discipline—"first explain; then give the order."

In this course, the soldiers are studying history, geography, sociology and propaganda psychology to get a clear understanding of what lies behind the current headlines.

Canadian-born, Lear came to the United States at the age of 4. His father was shop foreman of the Pueblo (Colo.) Evening Press, and after graduation from high school, Ben Lear, jr., became a printer's devil. At 16 he was secretary-treasurer of the paper which came under employe ownership. Father and son worked side by side.

Young Ben, induced to join the Colorado National Guard, became first sergeant of Company B when the outfit, the first Colorado Infantry volunteers, was called to duty in the Spanish American War. He was 19 when he sailed for the Philippines in June, 1898.

After 4½ years on the islands, Lear returned to the United States and in 1906 received a Cuban assignment. The day before he sailed, he married Miss Grace Russell, of Brackenridge, Mo., and together they braved a yellow fever epidemic.

Lear saw service along the Mexican border against Pancho Villa's raiders and during the first World War rose from captain to major and finally to the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

His rank as lieutenant colonel was made permanent in 1920. He was appointed a colonel in 1929, and by 1936 he was a brigadier general commanding the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Given command of the Pacific sector at Balboa in the Panama Canal Zone in 1938, Lear advanced to major general. On October 1, 1940, he was appointed lieutenant general in command of the Second Army as the War Department stepped up its expansion program.

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Sunday, February 8, 1942.

Joint Strategy

The statement announcing the establishment here of a board of "combined chiefs of staff" seems to imply that Allied grand strategy is exclusively an Anglo-American perquisite. The War Department does not say as much; indeed, it takes pains to point out that the board, which is composed of four Britons and four Americans, will coordinate Anglo-American operations and will serve as a medium for adjusting such joint operations as involve the other Allied governments. But it will be surprising if the other governments do not express disappointment that the board is not so constituted as to amount to a superior war council of all the nations fighting the Axis.

This is what the Pacific nations have been urging with a vehemence that has increased in direct proportion to mounting Japanese successes. Ever since the war broke out in the Pacific, Allied operations there have been conducted on a joint basis and it is perfectly clear that successful operations in the future must be similarly organized. So the board, one of whose main functions will be to distribute war supplies where they will do the most good, seems bound to be in continual contact with the representatives of the Pacific nations. For the expeditious prosecution of the war it seems only reasonable that such representatives be included in the board membership. It is not enough that they "participate with the combined chiefs of staff in the consideration of matters concerning their national interests." As the fighting in the Pacific develops, the pressure on these nations increases—and, as a result, so does Anglo-American responsibility to them.

There is no denying, of course, that judged by the contributions of man power and materiel, Britain and this country deserve to have the dominant voice in Allied councils. But actual membership on a board whose fundamental job is to direct grand strategy would give the other Allied nations a sense of genuine partnership in the conduct of the war. That they sorely miss this sense has been conceded on a number of occasions by their representatives here in Washington.

Obviously, then, the composition of the new board is hardly calculated to improve matters, particularly at a time when things are going badly in the Pacific. The Pacific nations need now every bit of reassurance we can give them. They cannot be blamed if they resent the ambiguous and rather patronizing promise of consultation set forth in the War Department statement.

Aguinaldo

On the basis of such information as the War Department has seen fit to make public the assumption that Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo has become "a sort of Philippine Quisling" may be premature. Those who are acquainted with the character of the celebrated old *Insurrecto* seem to be of two minds about the significance of his appeal to General MacArthur for the surrender of American and Filipino forces in Bataan. One theory is that the Japanese military, who have shown themselves quite adept at physical and mental torture, have found ways to force Aguinaldo to speak. There is also the suspicion that Aguinaldo might have been impersonated. On the other hand, the general's mind may have been warped by more than a half century of frustrated ambition and accumulated grievances.

From 1901, when he was released by the Americans, until 1935, Aguinaldo led the life of an unsuccessful Cincinnatus on his country estate in Cavite, holding himself for the most part quite aloof from the economic and political reconstruction of the islands. On the rare occasions when he intervened in Philippine affairs it was in support of the American administration. In 1925, for instance, he backed Governor General Leonard Wood against the native *politicos*. There are those who say that his motives were guided less by patriotism or political wisdom than by jealousy of the Filipino officials with whom General Wood was then in conflict. However that may have been, it was the beginning of the open enmity between Aguinaldo and Manuel Quezon. Despite the veneration in which his name was held, Aguinaldo had neither Quezon's personal following nor his political acumen. When in 1935 Aguinaldo came forth to contest Quezon's right to be the first President of the new Philippine Commonwealth he was beaten by a popular vote of nearly 5 to 1. Three years later the Philippine legislature voted to abolish the annual pension of $6,000 which the United States in 1920 had granted to its former enemy.

Aguinaldo, therefore, is not without grievances against the Nationalist coalition. But is he a man in whom personal grievances would outweigh patriotism, honor and fidelity to a sworn oath? That is a question which will presently be answered. Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that the Japanese, having several times failed to take Bataan by force, are now trying persuasion.

Politics Vs. Unity

The present year will be a severe test of the basic patriotism of the American people. We face the necessity of electing a complete House of Representatives and one-third of the members of the Senate in the midst of a gigantic war effort. Only a united Nation can hope to attain the strength necessary to throw back the aggressive forces that are attempting to stamp out freedom in Europe and Asia. And national unity, we must frankly admit, is difficult to maintain when political parties are struggling to hold or extend their power over national policy.

Of course, the elections must be held. Under the Constitution there is no alternative. Our system calls for a fresh selection of policy makers in Congress every two years regardless of whether an emergency is confronting the Nation. An attempt to disturb that fundamental operation of government would be far more distracting than any political campaign is likely to be. So the effort to retain the unity of purpose acquired when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor must obviously concern itself with the nature of the 1942 campaigns and not with the framework of our democratic system.

Before attempting to answer any question as to what should be done, we should define the objective to be sought in unmistakable terms. It is that objective which Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, forgot when he made his partisan appeal of last week. Mr. Flynn accused his Republican rivals of being more interested in winning control of the House than in winning the war. The effect of his very partisan speech, however, was to turn the full force of that charge back upon himself. It is unmistakably clear that if either major party assumes that political control of the country is of equal or greater importance than smashing the Axis, our national strength will be seriously impaired.

Actually, the outcome of the 1942 election will be insignificant compared with the outcome of the world-wide war in which this country is now engaged. President Roosevelt has properly rebuked Mr. Flynn, therefore, by saying that the United States needs men who will back up their Government in prosecution of the war, regardless of party. The first objective to be sought is necessarily success on the field of battle, and that will require the energies of all the American people. If all are pulling in the same general direction, moreover, it is particularly desirable to have a virile minority to check abuses and waste of efforts that tend to sap our power in either war or peace.

Mr. Flynn's blunder in trying to make this a Democratic war—with a capital D—matches that of Woodrow Wilson when he asked the country to return a Democratic Congress in 1918. Historians recognize that misstep of the first World War President as one of the greatest mistakes of his career. Mr. Roosevelt is to be congratulated for choosing firmer ground. For the unquestionable truth is that we must have the full support of both the major parties if victory is to be achieved in a reasonable time. Statesmen will recognize that fact in the 1942 campaigns and slant their appeals to the public accordingly.

Excess Profits

The excessively high profits obtained on certain types of Government contracts are rightly a matter of deep concern to Congressional investigating committees. A good many people argue that the amount of the profits obtained by private companies from work done for the Government is immaterial provided corporate taxes are high enough to bring the excess profits back into the Treasury. But that is dangerously superficial reasoning. For if funds voted by Congress are dissipated by loose and overliberal contracting methods, we shall obtain fewer planes, ships and munitions than we otherwise might have had for the same expenditure. The taxing power of the Government provides wholly inadequate protection against a waste of public funds and loss of precious time in completing contracts, though it may deprive a contracting firm of the rewards of profiteering.

As The Post said when discussing the recent report of the House Naval Affairs Investigating Committee, there is evidence that both the companies working on naval contracts and the officials placing orders with those companies have seriously miscalculated production costs. These miscalculations, whether deliberate or due to ignorance, are a prime cause of excessive profits as well as losses, in some instances. When the costs of a particular project or contract are overestimated, there is less incentive for the contractor to keep his costs in labor and material at a minimum, especially if he knows that any excess profits on his total business are going to be taxed out of existence. In short, the disclosures of excessive profits realized on specific Government contracts emphasize the need for improved cost accounting methods, as urged by the House Naval Affairs Committee. Not only are excessive profits obtained because of failure to estimate production costs accurately, but hidden profits are more easily concealed by padding expense items, if the cost-accounting system is defective.

Shocking

A good deal of righteous indignation has been aroused by the discovery that some of Mrs. Roosevelt's proteges are drawing sustenance from the OCD. But behind the resentment of the average citizen there lurks an inarticulate fear that an Administration which tolerates loose practices in such a vital defense agency may fall down on the job of pushing the war to a victorious conclusion. Mrs. Roosevelt's involvement in the OCD appointment "scandals" thus dramatizes the need for a general administrative house cleaning that would exterminate countless parasites living off a rich Government host. Under President Roosevelt executive establishments have multiplied so fast and spent so furiously that neither Congress nor the dazed public has ever had time or opportunity to find out what our Government agencies are doing to us or for us. Now the demands of the war make it imperative to apply the knife wherever there is waste or useless activity.

While the OCD is currently in the spotlight, there are encouraging signs that Congress intends to extend its inquiries to other fields. For example, a House Military Affairs subcommittee is investigating charges that the REA has wasted copper and power in a contest with private power companies in the Southwest. The Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures is also delving into the varied activities of the Farm Security Administration. President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation charges that the FSA is responsible for "some startling and shocking conditions of waste, extravagance and indefensible practices." The most startling of the specific charges—namely, the use of FSA funds to pay the poll taxes of Alabama farmers—has been openly defended by the Farm Security administrator "as a legitimate expenditure" for rehabilitation of destitute tillers of the soil. That statement by a high official is truly shocking, because it condones a flagrant abuse of the spending power that any political tyro would recognize at once as unethical.

So the OCD rumpus has served a good purpose for more reasons than one. It not only focuses public attention upon the dangers to civilian morale of amateur bungling and "boondoggling" within the OCD; it also emphasizes the need for a far-flung house cleaning to eliminate the wasters in both the regular and defense agencies. If left undisturbed, they will dissipate more than money; they will occupy limited office space, consume strategic materials needed for war production, draw off workers from essential activities, and in countless ways interfere with effective organization for the conduct of the war. The money paid to Mrs. Roosevelt's dancer friend will be well spent, therefore, if it leads to closer Congressional scrutiny of Government payrolls and more adequate checks upon vast organizations that are contributing nothing to the war.

Schulte Amendment

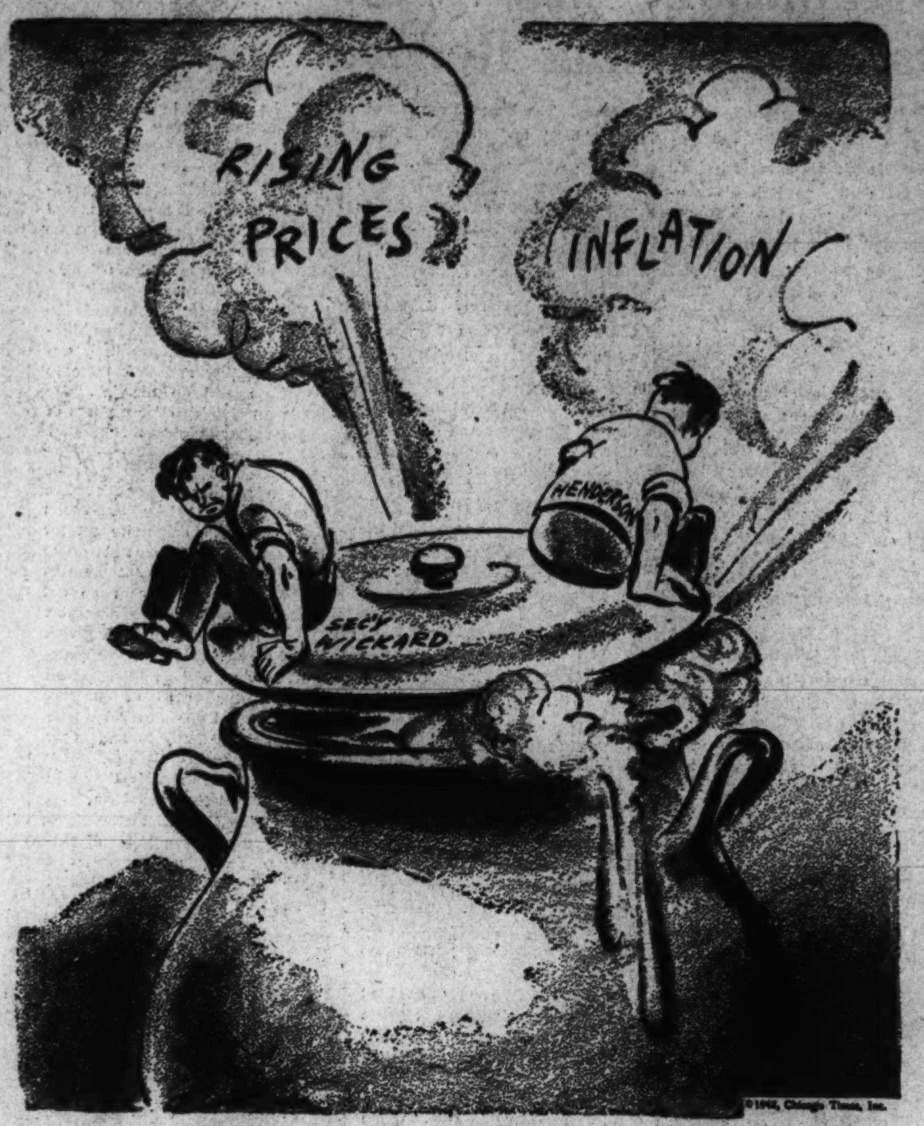
From the nature of the testimony presented yesterday before the special Senate District subcommittee, which is conducting hearings on the Schulte amendment to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, it is clear that some local residents have not yet grasped the implications of the proposed amendment. Many improvements in the local liquor situation could be made. But this is no reason for supporting a shrewdly conceived device for keeping liquor information from consumers. The amendment would prohibit advertising, through any medium, of liquor prices, or the free distribution of information on the subject. Thus, without entering liquor stores to find out actual prices, consumers would have no way of knowing beforehand where they could shop to advantage. Such a measure would be a flagrant violation of fair-trade practice and has been so condemned by various District authorities. If Congress wishes to eliminate the abuses complained of, the sensible thing to do is to make liquor sales subject to accepted fair-trade practice in other areas. This should be borne clearly in mind by the Senate District Committee when it considers the testimony presented. For it is undeniable that, if the Schulte amendment should be approved by the Senate, local consumers would be at the mercy of those in a position to dominate the liquor market.

MUTE

Ours is a proud but lonely breed.
We strive to speak of joy or woe
But never feel we quite succeed,
That any other heart can know
What was achieved or forfeited
Inside our innermost domain,
That any word we ever said
Told all our rapture or our pain.

ELINOR LENNEN.

Hot Seat



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Letters To The Editor

Congressional Decoy

A few weeks ago you printed a short note commenting on the decay of Congressional leadership. Recent action in Congress demonstrates a determination to hasten the decay into total decomposition. The action of Congress in passing a Congressional retirement pension bill was in bad taste as a war measure, but the fact so many of the members knew nothing about the matter and hastened to offer repeal bills within a few days of the original passage showed complete lack of intelligent leadership. Now actions indicating contempt of Congress are growing throughout the country in the form of bundles for Congress.

The other day the H. of R. passed a bill to prohibit liquor dealers from advertising the sale price of their goods, the measure passing the House in the absence of a quorum in committee of the whole, with less than a quarter of the members knowing anything about the bill.

One of the noisy members of the House spends much time, nagging, heckling and in various ways known to the nuisance purveyor, attacking one of the District Commission's appointees. The facts involved disclose a squalid set of circumstances, yet the House tolerates the abuse. One more evidence of decay.

EMERSON HENSHAW.
Washington, Feb. 5.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Modern Art

I read the letter by "American" this morning. May I say that any art that comes out of this war, and is sincere, will be modern art.

If, "American" gets his beautiful drawings, filled with forceful and beautiful "Americanism," they will hardly be expressive of the present holocaust.

The average American likes the art which has had a stamp of approval put upon it. Sometimes it takes generations for that stamp to be cast.

Cubism, I admit, may be a part of the growing pains of the coming artist. Through its use and through understanding what the cubists were seeking, the young artist grows toward a better understanding of design. Through a study of Picasso, Bracque, Dali and other experimenters, we come to know not what good art is, but that art cannot stand still, cannot remain pretty and sentimental in an age that is neither, and be sincere. The search is the thing!

Art, like language, must change. Unlike language, it changes from the top and through study and research.

HELEN BARTON GOODWIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 4.

Trials of Government Girls

It seems to me, if this is a free country and not a dictatorship, that girls old enough to leave the confines of their homes to come to work in Washington should be capable of, and have the right to put themselves to bed at the proper time—or at any time they choose! Then, too, with this curfew idea in practice one couldn't even take in a show. Of course, Mr. Wilson says he doesn't intend to interfere with our social life, dates, etc.—and, that when a girl didn't have to work the next day she could stay out as long as she pleased. Did the thought never occur to him that there are many of us who get only one day off every two weeks or so? Everyone agrees that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. It applies just as readily to Jill, too! Mr. Wilson should wake up and realize that this is the twentieth century and not the gay nineties!

Then there are the landladies who complain about having lipstick and nail polish on the linens, etc.; as usual condemning the majority for the faults of a few. Of course these same ladies wouldn't have any faults of their own.

It is quite a rude awakening to find out that you and your roommate are paying $40 a month for a room in an apartment for which the landlady is only charged a total of $42.50 a month. In other words, she pays $2.50. Cheap, I call it! Since we are denied the use of the kitchen, have to pay for every phone call, receive one clean face towel, one clean bath towel and furnish our own rags each week (and then have trouble getting her to send our wash cloths to the laundry so they will be clean at least) why shouldn't we feel we are being robbed? Our rooms are not private—not when you find the landlady always therein when you arrive home. In fact, we were given instructions not to shut the door, though there would be no reason for her being in there except on Saturdays, as we make our own beds and straighten up the room before we leave in the morning. I think we should be given keys and allowed to lock our rooms. For $40 a month at least the room could be private!

The room? It is a very tiny one with an even smaller closet, chest of drawers in which we are allowed three drawers for our use, very poor lighting and nothing in the world that could be used as a desk. It does have two windows, but they do us little good, as we are there only at night. So much for our "patriotic landladies," who might be some of those parasites about which you talk! They not only take up space uselessly, but they gobble up our money, too—just as much as they can get their hands on!

Now, I too agree that something should be done about our work, but not in the manner suggested by Mr. Wilson. A thorough check would prove that many of the disillusioned Government workers are that way because they were brought here more or less under false pretenses. They may have been brought here, as I was, to be a stenographer, then stuck in jobs that could be held by any high school typist. Not one word of dictation given us, and still they cry for stenographers! It doesn't make sense!

You know, and I know, that when the war is over we'll be shut "out in the cold." Uncle Sam never has, to my knowledge, and I don't believe he will start now, worried about whether we will be able or fit to get a job when this is over. Because there will be so few jobs open for the many now employed by the Government, private industry will find that they can get along without straight typists and will demand that only stenographers be hired, thus many will be wondering where their next meal is coming from. We demand a fair deal, a chance to keep ourselves in trim so that we will be prepared to do the type of work that private industry will offer us when we are through here. We want to know why we cannot have stenographic jobs when we are prepared for them and were told that we would get that type of job when we took and passed our examinations at home. Every day brings an article in the paper that 40,000 more stenographers and Government workers are urgently needed! You can't be cheerful about your work if you have to worry about what is going to happen to you a few years hence.

DISILLUSIONED.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Purchasing Bottleneck

Washington is the scene of great construction activity now, governmental as well as civilian. With the extended hours of work and seven-day working week of the War and Navy Departments, recently put into effect by executive order, Government offices, particularly those which do mostly construction and maintenance work, are very much handicapped by all-day Saturday and Saturday afternoon closings of local supply houses. Government purchasing agents and staffs often lose a whole Saturday's work because they cannot get price quotations or place orders with the local supply houses. The greater part of these particular Government offices' activities concerns business with outside firms. It is important for us to purchase new materials and replacements as they are needed.

Many factories are working on a 24-hour day, 7-day week basis. A bottleneck exists between them and the purchasers of the factories' products when we are unable to place orders on Saturday, but must wait until Monday, two days later, to do business with the factories' local representatives or supply houses. Why do not the local supply houses cooperate and make their services available to Washington clients six days a week, so that this "Superman" effort can be successfully concluded? It is not the combatants and the Government who are alone fighting this great fight, it is the fight of all people, in all phases of production and distribution, from the digging of the raw material from the earth to the installation of the finished product. It is a 7-day week job, 52 weeks a year!

GOVERNMENT PURCHASING CLERK.
Washington, Feb. 3.

Billeting

In all the shouting about parasites (including "study of the British system of billeting war workers") the authorities seem to have forgotten study of one old document which unfortunately tends to be neglected nowadays, the Constitution of the United States, the supreme law of this land.

The third and fourth amendments to this document might well be studied in connection with the present furor. The phrase, "Every man's house is his castle," dates still farther back, and is part of the strong unwritten system which made England what it is. Different ideas prevailed on the Continent of Europe, and the result is the very evil war we are now fighting abroad.

The writer, whose ancestors fought at Bunker Hill, sometime ago opened her guest room to a visiting war-worker. Had some greasy Government agent attempted to do this by force, she would have died on her own threshold rather then let him in!

WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, Feb. 5.

Pearl Harbor Attack

I cannot quite clearly understand why the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was considered so unexpected. After we had openly expressed enmity for the Nipponese, and, at the same time, had pledged ourselves to supply war materials to China for their defeat, wasn't it only reasonable that we should have expected some sort of retaliation from them?

I agree with those Senators who have concluded that the Pearl Harbor losses were attributable to "smugness," but I am not so sure that it was altogether the "smugness" of the public at large that was responsible.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Feb. 5.

The Post Impressionist

On War Time

President Roosevelt pulled a fast one on my father-in-law in calling daylight saving "war time." Pop is mighty proud of the fact that in the old days he knew Bill Willett, original daylight saver, and somehow he feels this reflected glory suffers in consequence. We persuaded him against writing the White House by again listening to the adventures of Pop and Bill Willett—the man who saw the light.

Way back in the 1900's Pop was living at Herne Bay, England, and not far from where London's twisting Thames empties into the North Sea. A couple of blocks away, in a rambling house facing it, lived a builder rapidly making a name for himself as a lunatic. Pop says they met one October morning, with the wind blowing in from the sea so sharply you were in no mood for passing the time o' day.

"Morning," says the builder, stopping slap in the middle of the sidewalk. "You cold? We might get some snow."

Feeling the wind tugging at his pants, Pop agreed this was more than likely. Then he added the sentence which brought him into direct contact with daylight saving. And it was only a half-dozen words.

"What's this meddlin' with the clocks?" he asked curiously. Of course, that drew Pioneer Willett. Out came a pamphlet of the builder's called "The Waste of Daylight." Pop's conversation got under way with a nor'easter whipping his coattails.

According to Pop, Bill Willett figured it was a sin for the human race to stick to standard time, penalizing itself both economically and physically. One hour's extra sunlight! Pop says it made you warmer just to hear him.

Willett argued that the beasts of the field got up with the sun and kept going until dark; taking advantage of every minute of daylight. He talked to Pop like a father and this father-in-law of mine went home trying to figure if you put clocks back in summer and on in winter or vice versa. From then on he studied the career of the man with the revolutionary idea with a good deal of care.

William Willett found arguing with his neighbors was one thing and seeing his extra hour of light through Parliament another. Pop says even the neighbors called him a "dangerous lunatic," while many Christians labeled him rank atheist, tampering with the Divine order.

When Bill died, without seeing his scheme in operation, Pop kept carefully "The Waste of Daylight" and items on Willett clipped from newspapers. Ask Pop for anything about daylight saving. He can tell which countries use it (with dates). He'll show you the clip from the august London Times declaring daylight saving time to be one of three important factors in World War I. When, in 1927, grateful Britishers wanted to buy 45 acres of woodland as a memorial to Bill Willett he gave a slice of his pension—afterwards sending me to do my courting of his daughter in these very woods.

Sitting up nights, Pop now has America's position under the new time at his fingertips. His expert analysis follows:

"With United States' clocks an hour ahead the whole country moves an hour closer to England and an hour farther away from Japan and points west. From England's point of view we shall be back where we were, with Washington five hours behind London.

"Unless Honolulu goes on daylight saving time, the 6½ hours that the Eastern time zone, U. S. A., is now ahead, will be stretched to 7½.

"Japan, the Philippines and Singapore are a day later than the U. S. A. since they are across the international date line. But their clocks are 10, 11 and 12 hours earlier than Eastern standard time, respectively. Singapore is just halfway around the globe from Washington. If these countries stick to the standard time of their time belts, these differences will be stretched to 11, 12 and 13 hours."

Not content with all this figuring my father-in-law has been busy planning the family's use of the extra hour's daylight. My wife has been to the movies three times in five days only because he'll think it disloyal if she goes with the sun up. One has to be careful, living with a man who once knew Bill Willett.

An old railroad man, Pop has an acute sense of timing. These last few nights he's been studying lists of what to plant and when. He got into an argument with one of his cronies yesterday over the best way to use Bill Willett's gift and was full of it when he got home. Maybe old Mr. S—— down the road doesn't agree it is patriotic to plant vegetables, but he's likely to be surprised at what Pop's determined to raise.

It would seem the Office of Civilian Defense could give a useful lead on the best way to spend this extra hour of daylight. Mother says at this time it should be spent in war work but Pop and I do not agree. We hold it is better to use it in recreation and be right on the job next day.

Certainly the poll I took by telephone did not clarify the situation. We know a girl named Betty, who assists in administrating prices. Betty is one girl who should know what to do with a spare hour.

"Lo, Bet, I said. "How ya doing, toots?"

"Fine, Bob," said she in her OPA manner. "What you know?"

"Nothing much," I said, "I want to. Say, Bet, what'll you be doing with this extra hour of daylight?"

She giggled. "Oh, that. Guess I'll play. All work and no play makes dull OPA, you know."

They were busy in the insurance business, but I got Joan at third dialing. Apparently she was under the impression we got an hour less instead of one more. But we got it straightened out.

"I'll go for walks with Jack," she said. "All work and no play makes——"

"Thanks a lot," I said hastily. "Bye."

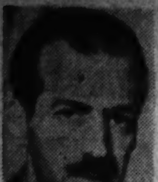
I've never been able to find out just what Mr. Bigger does, but I have his number.

"Oh, Big," I said, "what'll you be doing with this hour?"

"Me? I'm goin' right back to bed. You heard the old saying, 'All work——"

"Be seeing you," I said.

ROBERT E. VIVIAN.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Washington, The World Capital

It has become platitudinous to speak of Washington as an international capital and even as the capital of the Democratic world. But every week events add new meaning to the central and dominant position of the United States in this struggle for control of the globe.

Hitler identified the United States as his great enemy before most Americans did, because he knew that it was the only democratic nation with the power to check and defeat him. After Dunkerque, Churchill knew that only the United States could save the British Empire from ultimate destruction. Roosevelt began to take over the war with the passage of the lend lease act. The senior partnership of the United States was formally recognized by Churchill on behalf of Great Britain when he signed the Atlantic Charter. This was an American-inspired document, adjusted to meet British views, and Churchill signed it below the President of the United States.

Churchill's visit to Washington was further acknowledgement that the United States is the center of power on the democratic side. The Declaration of United nations was drafted and signed in Washington, and the signature of the President of the United States came first.

Roosevelt and Churchill set up various joint Anglo-American agencies to conduct the war. One deals with shipping, another with raw materials, another with the allocation of munitions, and a fourth with grand strategy. On these Great Britain and the United States sit as equals, but, in effect, the headquarters of all four are in Washington. When there are differences of opinion on strategy, the appeal is to the President and not to the prime minister. In a real showdown, the President undoubtedly can make his views prevail.

Pacific Strategy

In his dealings with Churchill, the President was careful not to intrude upon historic political relationships. It was agreed that in matters pertaining to the Pacific Washington would serve as the funnel for the views of the Chinese, and that London would be the funnel for the views of Australia, New Zealand and the Dutch. But this understanding was promptly and thoroughly blasted by the latter three. They objected to having their views funneled through London.

Their reasons, while varying in shading, were the same at heart. They knew that in checking and ultimately defeating Japan, the United States would play a much greater role than Great Britain. Great Britain is immediately menaced by the Nazis, whereas the United States is not. They sensed a natural preoccupation with the Nazis in London, even under the leadership of such a thorough-going imperialist as Churchill. They feared that their representations might be diluted by filtration through London. They knew that most of the weapons and men for action in the Pacific would come from the United States. For practical reasons, therefore, it was necessary for them to have naval and military and supply experts in Washington. Some of them—the Dutch especially—did not feel they could spare the men for similar missions in London.

At their own insistence, therefore, the Dutch, Australians and New Zealanders will make their military contacts with the Anglo American combination in Washington instead of London. Just how they will be fitted into the Anglo-American board of strategy is not yet entirely clear. Presumably the Anglo-American Strategists will make the great decisions as among the main theaters of war, but when the Pacific theater is under consideration the Dutch, Australians and New Zealanders will join the conferences as a matter of right together with the Chinese. Politically, the Dutch, the Australians and New Zealanders will continue to tie in to London.

Mighty Combinations

An astute English observer began saying years ago that any President of the United States could split the British Empire in one minute simply by announcing that the defense of Australia and New Zealand was a primary interest of the United States. But the defense of Great Britain also is a primary interest of the United States. Roosevelt is interested not in splitting the British Empire but in meshing it into the United States. The two together, with their natural allies, form a mighty combination. We have most of the industrial power and they have most of the strategic positions.

When, or if, Russia becomes actively engaged in the Pacific war, the inter-allied military councils will have to be adjusted accordingly. Against the Nazis, Russia is running its own war. Its main need from outside is supplies. In due course, the timing of Russian movements with those of the Anglo-American combination in the Mediterranean and Europe may be highly desirable. But the complex problems of coordination and unification lie with the Anglo-American combination and its active allies in the Pacific. The United States and Great Britain are the only great powers now at war on a global scale.

We were on the periphery of the first World War. Formally we were only an "associated" power, which began fighting after the other allies had secretly agreed on dividing the loot along traditional imperialist lines. We enabled the Allies to win a victory, and perhaps saved them from utter defeat. We were the only victor who neither sought nor accepted aggrandizement. The French wanted us to guarantee their borders, but it was a one-sided proposition. Neither they nor the other nations we saved and strengthened—some of them far beyond their rights by any line of reasoning—displayed a teaspoonful of gratitude. Neither Wilson nor his Republican successors knew how to assert the power of the United States.

Top-Ranking Partner

In this war, however, Roosevelt has taken care to establish our proper role as the topranking partner. The grand alliance was formed, not in London or in Moscow, but in Washington, and the British signed second, the Russians third, and the Chinese fourth. The great strategic decisions are being made, not by votes cast by the representatives of many nations, but by those who have to provide most of the sinews of war, after consultation with others who have less power but similar interests. Thus the reality of power and the ideal of equality are fitted to produce a workable way of fighting a war. The United States and Great Britain act, not as masters, but as the responsible heads of a family.

What proves workable for fighting a war may prove workable also for perpetuating the victory. Already the affairs of the British Empire, not to mention other nations, are becoming so thoroughly interwoven with those of the United States that separating them after the war is likely to be extremely difficult, even if anybody wants to make the attempt.

CARL SANDBURG

Donald Nelson—Cool, Practical and Plain-Spoken—Is a Production Commander Who Will Get Results

Donald Nelson, not a West Pointer but a mail order merchant selling "Gen'l Mdse" from A to Z, now holds the most important high command since Lincoln arranged for Ulysses S. Grant to run the Federal Armies from the Potomac to the Rio Grande.

When Paul Bunyan contracted to dig the Great Lakes and excavate the Grand Canyon he foreshadowed Mr. Nelson's job. In the mistlands of myth no Titan nor Vulcan ever had such hammers and forges handed him with the word, "Results is all we want—re-sults."

At a distance any ordinary citizen can be a litle dizzy about the size of this job. But Nelson at the controls is cool and practical, tinctured with a love of arms for America. He is impressive now by what he says and the way he hopes. His genius for exact statement has us reading some of his sentences twice. In this he reminds us of Gen. Grant. Like Grant he will make mistakes. He can't afford to play safe, to take no chances. He is lost unless he risks his neck every day.

We must in advance allow him several, even many, wrong decisions as to what will work. If he gets us the wanted production we will forget the errors and throw him rose wreaths.

No Foolish Promises

If and when the roses come his way he will be sure to say he did nothing worth doing alone and those who helped must have equal credit. He is no fool promiser. What he says is conditioned. He knows equations. You can have this only when joined to that. He will move to C and D after A and B are taken care of.

The job will be done if, as, and when enough of us throw in with the best we have.

Those who feel no pull to throw in, on the basis of what Nelson says, are not alive to what he is saying. They may, of course, one fine day find they are monkeying with a buzz saw. Nelson is dynamic. Not yet a pompous word from him, no affected humility, both plain-spoken and short-spoken.

Responsibility—how often Lincoln lingered over that word. And the word Duty—how Robert E. Lee put it among the highest. Freedom, yes. But we can't have it without chastening periods when we get our shoulders under heavy loads of responsibility and duty.

Responsibility and Duty

"Free as a bird" is a nice antique phrase we have heard from many a pint-sized poet parroting previous pint-sized practitioners of verse. Unless a bird has at least as much discipline as freedom he goes crash. Each wing has its specific assigned duty and the bones and feathers of the fuselage are responsible for balances, weights and adjustments related to the wings.

Those who fly pay a price. Not yet does either bird or man in the wink of an eye wish himself from one place to another. Bombers cost. Pursuits and fighters cost. Tanks, guns, ships cost. Priorities cost. Tires, rubber, aluminum, nickel cost. Mr. Nelson tells us this. Wishes won't wash dishes.

Lincoln sometimes gave the country fine lines about freedom and government of, by and for the people. Then again he put the accent on plain, hard work, saying, "There is nothing to do but just keep pegging away." There were cartoons and editorials around those four words of his, "Just keep pegging away."

Patience—American knowhow—and no letup—and no crybaby acts—for these Mr. Nelson asks. The millions of Americans to whom he has sold little rat traps and large parlor organs, snowshoes in the winter and fly swatters in the summer, know his language for he knows theirs.

Ralph Waldo Emerson liked to tell about the New England farmer who asked a minister to pray over his stony acres for better crops. The minister walked over the farm and said, "What this land needs is not prayer but manure." And Mr. Nelson has complete license to be telling us, "Your prayers will help but don't forget the manure."

MARK SULLIVAN

The Churchill Technique

On January 27 Prime Minister Churchill addressed the House of Commons about his conduct of the war. On February 22 President Roosevelt is to make an address to the country analogous to Mr. Churchill's. If Mr. Roosevelt will study Mr. Churchill's speech and its circumstances he will get guidance for his own.

Mr. Churchill's speech was the beginning of a three-day debate in Commons: At the end there was a vote of confidence. Mr. Churchill won it, 464 to 1.

Americans, reading about the incident in headlines and brief dispatches, assumed that Mr. Churchill got his vote of confidence because of his conduct of the war—that the House of Commons and the British public are satisfied. The fact is, in the House of Commons and among the British public there is lack of satisfaction with Mr. Churchill's conduct of the war. During the debate serious criticism was expressed about Mr. Churchill in the role of strategist and war administrator. Some of this disapproval was expressed by Mr. Churchill's own associates. One member suggested that the vote of confidence be divided—that there be one vote upon the conduct of the war and one upon Mr. Churchill personally. If this were done, it was said, the outcome would be quite different. For the conduct of the war there would be a material vote disapproving; for Mr. Churchill personally, practically unanimous support.

If there is dissatisfaction with Mr. Churchill as administrator of the war, why was the vote of confidence so nearly universal? One reason will be found in an event that occurred the same week. On the day before Mr. Churchill addressed Commons and asked for a vote of confidence, a force of American soldiers arrived in Britain, in northern Ireland. If the coincidence of the two events was prearranged, it was political art at its best, not only legitimate but admirable. If the timing of the two events was accidental, then Mr. Churchill is a darling of lady luck. That the House of Commons should vote "no confidence" in him immediately after the arrival of American troops was unthinkable.

For the presence of those American troops the British gave credit to Mr. Churchill—it was, to the British, perhaps the most hopeful event of the whole war. Further, the British gave credit to Mr. Churchill for bringing America into the war. Probably they overestimate Mr. Churchill's part in this—probably the war was destined to be world wide, and America in it, from the beginning. But this does not alter British gratitude to Mr. Churchill. In addition to such specific causes for the vote of confidence, there was universal appreciation of Mr. Churchill's personality, his gallantry and courage, the inspiration of his leadership.

As an inspirational leader, Mr. Churchill belongs with the great in history. Phrases he coined, passages in his speeches, will be repeated as long as English literature lives—three or four of them will rank almost as one with Shakespeare.

But in any war there comes a time when inspirational leadership is not enough—or when it has done its task. Before the war, and during the war up to date, Mr. Churchill's leadership was superb. If any living Englishman could equal it, no one knows who he is. It was hardly ever equaled, in any country or time. Mr. Churchill eloquently warned his country about Germany arming, though that part of his service was lost. After another leader, Chamberlain, had failed, Churchill stirred his country to the effort it had to make. After the disaster in France, when Britain was in mortal danger, Mr. Churchill stirred his people to indomitable courage, and the world to admiration.

Another Need Arises

But after this was accomplished, there arose need for a different kind of leadership, for military leadership. This Mr. Churchill is not able to provide in sufficient degree. That any one man should exercise, at one time, both military genius and also the gift of moving words would be too much—the gods are not that lavish in their gifts. That Mr. Churchill should be, at the same time, both Shakespeare and Wellington, could hardly be expected.

It is by military talent that Mr. Churchill is now judged, and by that test he does not shine. It was the disappointment of the House of Commons with his conduct of the war, and Mr. Churchill's awareness of their disappointment, that led him to call for a vote of confidence. Had the vote of Commons been on his military leadership alone, a material number of votes would have registered lack of confidence.

The special gift Mr. Churchill has will be needed again. That he should be supplanted in leadership is unthinkable—anyone who looks about for an adequate successor is likely to end the search with blanched apprehension of what might happen if Mr. Churchill's premiership should be terminated. But Mr. Churchill's unique and precious hold on his country and the world can only be preserved at its best if he delegates to others the responsibility for military strategy. It is success at arms that England now must have. Whoever is to provide the leadership and the strategy may not now be in sight; probably he can be developed only by trial and error. But great military leadership England must have.

Now for the application to Mr. Roosevelt's approaching speech on February 22. He, like Mr. Churchill, though in lesser degree, has made an impression on the world by eloquent appeals for resistance against dictatorship. But that we no longer need. If Mr. Roosevelt devotes his speech to emotional appeal, to stirring us to martial effort, he will be out of key. The country will feel, "Yes, but we know that already." We, like England, have reached the stage where our need is less for inspiration and eloquence. Our need now is for two other qualities—for leadership in the military sense, effectiveness in arms and leadership in the organization of production of materials to support our military effort.

In both respects, we are at this time in a disquieting condition. Pearl Harbor, measured by its effect on the course of the war, was a major disaster. Our hauling down the flag at Manila was a national humiliation. Our deprivation of rubber could have been, and ought to have been, prevented; it is, in the economic field, a setback comparable to Pearl Harbor in the military field—the effect of our lack of rubber is as if invading bombers had destroyed a measurable proportion of our network of roads. Our shortage of sugar, while not a military disadvantage, is a result of wrong practice and lack of foresight.

Triumph of Stalin

America's need is for sound economic and military leadership. That Mr. Roosevelt must find, as Mr. Churchill must find it.

Of five men who today dominate much of the world, four are conspicuous for leadership in the popular sense, the ability to get masses of people to go their way. They are, as the saying is, "showmen." One, Mr. Churchill, is an authentic dramatist and poet, rich in depth and substance. Another, Mr. Roosevelt, achieves his effectiveness by a quick, mirrorlike responsiveness to public emotion, headline deftness of presentation, an attractive radio voice and personality. Premier Benito Mussolini, while dramatic, is not to be classed with the others; Mussolini is a tawdry poseur, posturing in gaudy uniforms. Fuehrer Adolf Hitler hardly deserves to be called dramatic—the word for him is theatrical; he practices, literally crude arts of vari-colored lights playing upon him on the stage as he vociferates crass appeals to unworthy emotion.

Of the five, just one is not a showman. Premier Josef V. Stalin seems to know no art of drama. His talent seems to be a patient organization of concrete effectiveness. And of the five it is Stalin who today, in the grim, fighting stage of the war, is doing the best fighting.

We Must Get Tough, Hendrik Van Loon Says

By Don Whitehead

Old Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 7 (Wide World).—The world went astray somewhere between Versailles and Munich and now America must be as tough and ruthless as the foe to win the war and the peace that will follow.

That is the stated belief of Hendrik Willem Van Loon, eminent historian and biographer who was knighted recently by Queen Wilhelmina for services to his native Holland.

"We must study the methods of Hitler and Goebbels and do a little better job than they've done," he says. "It takes a pirate and a half to beat a pirate. We can't win this war by phoning Henry Ford and ordering 40,000 more planes, though planes are important. We must win by the spirit of the men."

The Old Order Dying

Van Loon, at 60, sees the old order being shoved aside by economic, political and social upheavals spawned by the war.

This new world, Van Loon believes, will be run by men of intelligence and ability who earn their leadership by performance. It will be a world whose mental and moral muscles will be toughened by adversity, where the brotherhood of nations will be linked more closely by a greater knowledge of one another.

But, says Van Loon, international friendship can not be cemented by overnight efforts to create good will, but only by a process of education which leads to mutual understanding; the people must realize their outmoded ways of doing things, scrap soft living and remake a world with proper perspective:

Van Loon feels strongly that education has failed the youth of America and that children must be given a new knowledge of the past to prepare them for the world of tomorrow. He has begun a series of small volumes for children between 12 and 16 concerning the culture and history of the past 40 centuries.

"I hope that it will help them to find their way in what is about to follow and will allow them to avoid those mistakes which have almost carried us of the present generation to the brink of destruction," he says in a note describing his work.

Broadcasts to Dutch

When the current war broke out and the Germans overran Holland, Van Loon became head of the Dutch Relief Organization and a sort of unofficial leader of the Dutch cause in the United States. One of the first things he did was organize a short-wave radio program directed to Holland from Station WRUL in Boston—and soon he became known to thousands in his native land as "Uncle Hank." The program is now sponsored by the Free Netherlands government.

Despite the threat of penalties by the Germans, The Netherlands folk hide in closets or under mattresses to hear the American broadcasts, Van Loon says, explaining that he keeps in touch wtih the people there through letters, postcards and reports from people who have been in Holland since the invasion. The Germans haven't been able to insulate the country from news of Dutch naval victories.

"If only 500 hear a program," Van Loon says, "they will tell others and soon the news is spread throughout Holland."

A letter from Holland, forwarded to Van Loon, carried the postscript (passed by German censors): "I forgot to tell you to give our love to Uncle Hank."

In one broadcast, a Dutch Quisling who had been collaborating with the Nazis was told that patriots already had tossed dice to see who would get the privilege of hanging him when the war is over.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Detroit, Feb. 7.—The so-called Reuther plan for the reorganization of the motor industry during the preparatory period of the war program was a political fake so fraudulent on its face that, in rejecting it, the managers merely shrugged it off and neglected to go into the character of its author. The Reuther plan would have given the United Auto Workers of the C. I. O. authority in management equal to that of the legal owners of the property, both collaborating with a third authority, representing the Government.

There was not the remotest possibility that the Roosevelt Administration would select as the Government's "neutral" representatives men who were not positively known to be reliable partisans [illegible]ion and enemies of private ownership and management. For this, be it remembered, is the same Government which appointed Frank Murphy Attorney General and sent him on up to the Supreme Court after he, as Governor of Michigan during "the trouble," had looked his sworn and sacred duty in the eye, wavered and dropped his gaze in a historic surrender of principle to lawless force. His conduct then suobrdinated the rule of the people to the will of an organized mob and seriously impaired popular confidence in popular government under law.

Dig Own Graves

Under the Reuther plan, with the Government on the union's side, the owners, outnumbered 2 to 1 on issues of the management and even the disposal of private property committed to their care, would have been asked to serve in a role similar to that of condemned Polish hostages compelled to dig their own graves. Aside from the fallacies of the plan, quickly apparent to the naked eye, there were strong patriotic and moral reasons for its instant rejection.

Reuther is an adventurous unioneer, politician and revolutionary field leader who, with his two brothers, Roy and Victor, acquired power through one of the most violent and brutal insurrections, short of civil war, that ever threatened constitutional government in this country. That actual civil war did not develop during the terror which his union imposed on the motor centers of Michigan is a shameless boast of Justice Murphy, who so far encouraged the rioters in their outlawry that he finally had to choose between decency with bloodshed and peace by surrender.

Visited Russia

Walter Reuther had worked briefly and in no expert or executive capacity in the automobile industry and had visited Russia to study the political phenomena which include collectivism, dictatorship and the technique of mob warfare. Of plant management he has had no experience so, for expert ability, he would have been compelled to rely on the management men. Had these men then deliberately sabotaged his plan or refused to serve under him, it would have failed, surely.

So it is not necessary to believe that Reuther, with his knowledge of recent Italian history, had any other purpose than to advertise himself and discredit ownership management in the name of patriotism. He must have realized that failure would bring chaos and fascism and that in that event the public temper would react against the author of the disaster. The scheme was not pressed. It was merely ballyhooed.

The Michigan insurrection by which Reuther rose to power was an anti-labor movement disguised as a workers' protest. The motor companies suffered much. But the most painful brutalities and the most hurtful permanent loss were suffered by the majority of the workers, who sensed the character of the union and its leaders and struggled against odds to remain free men after Murphy had abandoned them. The union refused to let them vote for their collective bargaining agents and dragged many of them forcibly to union offices where they were compelled to pay up and sign up or be beaten up. Hundreds of men and women were pummeled by the mobs, one man was dumped into a vat of glue, lunch boxes and clothing lockers were looted and unspeakably befouled, windshields and windows of the parked cars of nonjoiners were smashed while the owners toiled for their families, tires were cut, one woman was mauled by six shrieking furies and her coat was slashed and her galoshes filled with tacks, and a brick through the window of one man's home at night narnowly missed his sleeping baby.

Such were some of the methods by which the Reuther union obtained the bargaining rights of countless defenseless Americans in whose name Reuther now, in time of war for the confirmation of the four freedoms "everywhere in the world," essayed to obtain total power over the motor industry or, anyway, credit for a noble effort in freedom's name.

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THE WAR IN REVIEW

Continued from Page 1.

Dutch conceded that "rather considerable damage" was done.

A New York Times correspondent reported from Soerabaja, however, that the Dutch and their American allies there were "set" to meet an expected invasion. A fairly large force of Yanks appeared to have arrived in Java. Their presence was proclaimed on Thursday when a formation of Curtiss P-40's—first American-manned fighters to take on the Japs in that theater—went into action. They tackled a force of Japanese bombers and fighters, knocked down a bomber and a fighter, and suffered the loss of one of their own planes.

Chinese Ready

As the Japanese push ahead with their reckless offensive from Burma to the islands north of Australia, they have plenty to worry about. For one thing, the Chinese army of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is poised for a major operation that may result in another Changsha.

(There is continued talk that China may make peace with Japan, but this seems utterly fantastic. China has fought Japan for 4½ years, fought her alone, against great odds. Why, it might be asked, should she now quit just as she acquires as allies the greatest Republic in the world and the greatest empire in the world?)

To the northwest, just across the Manchusian border, is the crack Red Star Army of Siberia, ready to pounce on the Japs when Stalin gives the word. Some military men think that war between Russia and Japan is almost certain this spring. They think the Japs will attack if they have done well in the south by then, and that it will be the Russians who will attack if the Japs have done poorly. You can be sure that whichever one strikes, there will be no warning. It will be Pearl Harbor all over again.

U. S. Attacks Jap Island

Another worry for the Japs is the United States' Pacific Fleet, which last week struck at a Japanese flank—the naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands.

Admiral Woodward discusses this attack in an adjoining column, so the details will be passed over here. It is extremely satisfying, however, to contemplate what this fleet action augurs for the future.

Unless Japan collapses beforehand, the United States Fleet one of these days is going to start out on a sweep of the entire Pacific Ocean, blasting everything before it until it reaches the Japanese fleet itself.

That day will come when the United States has a definite superiority of naval strength in the Pacific, and a guess would put it at two years from now.

Two years, it is true, is a long time, and a great many things will have happened. Conceivably the war would be over by that time, although most observers think it will last anywhere from three to five years longer.

There is a growing conviction among military men now that Hitler is doomed to failure in Russia. This is true of some military men who, last summer and fall, were confident that Hitler would succeed in smashing the Red army.

Notwithstanding the danger facing the Germans, there were many indications that Generalissimo Hitler not only would try to launch a spring offensive in Russia, but would strike through Turkey in an effort to reach oil.

For two years now, there has been talk about the Germans running short of fuel. As the Germans have continued fighting, most of us have concluded that the talk about fuel was just that—talk.

But the military men say that the point has been reached now, or nearly reached, where Hitler will have to find new sources of oil, and they expect him to go after it pretty soon.

If Hitler goes through Turkey without permission, he will have to take on a million or so fierce fighting men—soldiers who are none too well-equipped, but who nevertheless will let the Nazis know that they have been in a fight.

Backing up the Turks will be the British, and probably an American expeditionary force as well.

A correspondent who talked to some Allied officers in the Near East recently said that they were hopeful that Hitler would come through Turkey. That, they said, would settle the question of how the Allies would reach Germany when the time came for the great victory drive.

Turkey, they said, would give the Allies the bridge they needed to reach the Balkans and put them on the road to Berlin.

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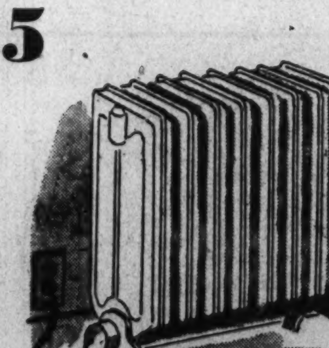

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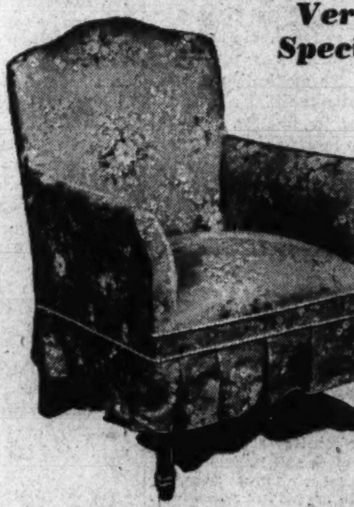


Very Special

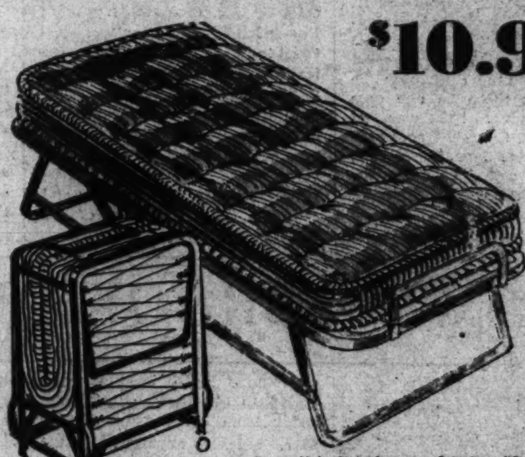
$6.98

—Chairs that are always welcome in the bedroom, the little spare room or guest room. Comfortable spring seats . . . Chintz covering in four floral patterns . . . a pleated flounce all around the bottom.

Kann's—Third Floor

ROLL-AWAY FOLDING BEDS . . .

$10.99



—Open it is 6′ 4″ long and 2′ 6″ wide. Folded it stands compact and rolls easily into an average size closet. Sturdy frame, mounted on easy rolling casters . . . Complete with cotton mattress.

Kann's—Third Floor

REBUILT

Vacuum Cleaners

$16.95

—Choose from 3 well known makes, Royal, General Electric and Westinghouse. A rapid-moving brush driven by a motor. The bag is dust-proof and easy to clean. 20-foot cord. Adjustable to any thickness.

Kann's—Third Floor

Extra Large E-Z-DO Wardrobe

$2.98

Big enough for your whole family to use! Lots of extra closet space with new E-Z-Do Miracle Wardrobe.

- 62″ high, 21″ deep, 28″ wide —four inches wider than ordinary wardrobes!
- Overlap door keeps out dust and dirt.
- Arched panel wood frame doors swing freely on pivots set into wood frame—can't tear or loosen.
- Equipped with E-Z-Do Moth Humidor.
- New type latch fastens doors securely.
- 3-ply Kraftboard with wood grain finish.

Kann's Housewares—Third Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of The Post Sports Department will write his column.)

By Bill Burnett

BURNETT

We were going to say that you meet the most charming people around the sports world, but charming isn't the word. Povich would call 'em bizarre or manifold, maybe. Whatever their description, and however perfectly they correspond to folks in other walks of life, the stripling of the sports department has found a few of 'em to be:

◆

LIKABLE—Such as a football star at Central High three years ago. Observers called him conceited as a Cheshire cat, and they weren't far wrong. But——

One day Central and Tech were locked in their annual mortal combat, which wasn't very mortal because this particular player was having one of his best days. A Tech supporter, trying to take our hero's mind off the game, stood at the sidelines and yelled—"You cocky so-and-so, you. Come over here and I'll push your face in."

Whereupon our hero shouted back, "I don't know how to fight, but I can play football—with the best."

◆

FAITHFUL—Like the gent who told us that a fine story was brewing at Catholic University a few months ago. Asked to keep it to himself until he was able to give details, he gave his promise.

Then one afternoon he dropped into the sports department. "I've got your story for you," he announced. "Coach Dutch Bergman and his assistant, Fod Cotton, are through at Catholic U."

"Does anybody else know about it?" he was asked.

"If you mean the other papers, no. I spent all afternoon with three other reporter friends of mine, sounded them out, and they don't know a thing."

◆

CLEVER—Nobody has demonstrated that quality better than the gentleman we encountered on one of those special trains to Charles Town race track. He was dealing a strange card game, wherein he shuffled the cards thoroughly, placed them on the board and allowed a cut to each of the numerous bystanders who wished to place a bet. After that he took a cut, the idea being that he paid all cutters who had better cards than his and collected from those whose cards were lower.

The thing looked fair enough, and we were just about to take a chance when a seasoned race-goer walked up.

"Save your money," he whispered. "If you know about that game, they won't let you play. If you don't, you haven't a prayer of winning. It works like this: The average man cuts the cards with his fingers on the long edges, so your friend there has the high cards "stripped," or slightly pared away, on the long side. That lets the low cards protrude a bit, causing the suckers to cut down to them. You'll notice, however, that the dealer cuts with his fingers on the ends of the deck. The low cards are "stripped" there, causing him to draw a face card most of the time."

◆

OPTIMISTIC—That would be the man named Eddie, from whom various members of the sports staff hear at regular intervals. Eddie, it seems, is at present being detained at a nearby workhouse, has been so detained for a year or more.

So Eddie, who apparently is allowed to read newspapers and has a good eye for bylines, writes a monthly letter to each sports reporter, claiming intimate friendship with one and all, although he is unable to reveal his true identity right now. This comradeship, he feels, should be worth the loan of a carton of cigarettes, old pal, or a little money, etc.

◆

NICE—This would be the principal of a high school in this vicinity who, after the school's basketball team had won 18 straight games, sent a note of thanks to The Post for a three-paragraph story.

◆

DUTIFUL—The college and high school athletic managers who call up the papers after every game, won or lost, fall in this category. It must hurt, considering how partisan they usually are, to reveal the gory details of a 54-13 basketball beating.

◆

INEVITABLE—Here is the guy who stops by the desk to ask—"Have you heard about the new furniture-maker down at the morgue."

"No," you answer, mechanically.

"He makes the chairs that rigor mortis sets in. Haw!"

Virginia Boxers Win Easily Over Florida

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 7.—Virginia's boxing team found little trouble in vanquishing the Florida scrappers here tonight, 5½ to 2½, to register its fourth successive victory of the season. Hundreds of girls, here for the midwinter dances, swelled the crowd to the largest of the season. The 'Gators meet Columbus University in Washington Monday night.

In the opening match, Young, of Jacksonville, a veteran who went to the quarter-finals of the N. C. A. A. tournament last year, outpointed Tommy Thomason, of Norfolk, Virginia's bantamweight.

The featherweight bout between Jim McIver, of Virginia, and Niel Goss, Florida's intramural 127-pound champion, was declared a draw.

Feature fight of the night was that between Florida's Johnny Joca, captain and former national intercollegiate lightweight champion, and Virginia's Willie Barnett, former South Atlantic scholastic champion. The Cavalier entry proved the aggressor during the first two rounds, putting up a great fight, but the Gator leader piled up enough points in the third stanza to get Referee Wolff's nod.

Bill Victor, the Cavalier welterweight, emerged victor over Art Caplan, of Syracuse, N. Y., a newcomer to the Florida squad, and Frank Null coasted to victory over Florida's junior middleweight, Jim Taylor.

Capt. Kenneth Rathbun put the Cavaliers out in front by outclassing Bob Cromwell, a veteran in his third season at Florida. Cromwell, floored in the opening round, managed to stay until the finish.

The light-heavymatch between Norman Rathbun, Virginia, and Frank Conlon proved a slam-bang affair, but the bout went to the Cavalier by a wide margin.

The heavyweight bout provided little action. Milton Parlow, Virginia, used his left to excellent advantage in the final round, and won the verdict over Warren Trotter.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—Young (Fla.) defeated Thomason (Va.) decision.
FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS—Draw between McIver (Va.) and Goss (Fla.).
LIGHTWEIGHT—Capt. Joca (Fla.) defeated Barnett (Virginia) decision.
WELTERWEIGHT CLASS—Victor (Va.) defeated Caplan (Fla.), decision.
JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT—Null (Va.) defeated Taylor (Fla.) decision.
MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS—Capt. Kenneth Rathbun (Va.) defeated Cromwell (Fla.), decision.
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Norman Rathbun (Va.) defeated Conlon (Fla.), decision.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Parlow (Va.) defeated Trotter (Fla.), decision.

Irish Wins Rough Cage Clash, 46-43

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 7 (AP).—Notre Dame outscrambled Kentucky tonight, 46 to 43, in the roughest game of the season on the Irish court.

Twenty-two personal fouls were called on Kentucky and 13 on Notre Dame.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALSAB (ARROW) MAKING HIS 1942 DEBUT AT HIALEAH, SHOWN RUNNING A POOR SIXTH YESTERDAY. AMERICAN WOLF WON THE RACE BEFORE 16,316 FANS

Warmerdam Sets World Indoor Vault Record

Alsab Fails, Challedon Second at Hialeah

16,316 See '41 Champ Finish Sixth

Requested a Bad Last in Bahamas; Sheriff Culkin Wins Over Maryland Star

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 7.—Heavily-laden Alsab, the 1941 juvenile champion, was roundly beaten in his 3-year-old debut today but the once-incomparable Challedon made a great comeback and finished second in a fast tuneup.

Mrs. A. F. Sherman's American Wolf, almost completely overlooked by the crowd of 16,316 attracted by Hialeah Park's greatest card of name horses, whipped Alsab and eight others in the seven-furlong $5000 Bahamas Handicap—a Kentucky Derby preliminary.

Al Sabath's sensational colt, winner of his last 10 starts as a 2-year-old, wound up sixth, nearly six lengths off the pace. Cheered as he pranced onto the track alongside a lead pony, Alsab drew scattered boos and a few answering handclaps as he walked off.

Challedon Barely Beaten

A fleet sprinter, H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culkin, barely beat out the fast-closing Challedon in the $1500 secondary feature over the seven-furlong course—too short for W. L. Brann's Campaigner to show his real heart. The second prize of $250 ran Challedon's lifetime winnings to $322,485.

J. H. Whitney's Gramps led home six other Widener Handicap eligibles in the last race and established a new track record for the 1-mile distance of 1 minute 37 2-5 seconds.

He was the only star to perform as expected for the crowd, which exceeded last year Bahamas Day attendance of 14,519. In the mutuels,

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

Gophers Swamp Buckeyes, 63-33

Minneapolis, Feb. 7 (AP).—Minnesota won its seventh game in 10 starts in the Big Ten basketball race tonight, swamping Ohio State, 63-33. The Gophers led nearly from the start and were never headed after taking the lead from Ohio State in the first few minutes of play.

Playing a whirlwind game that completely stalled Ohio State after the opening minutes of play, the Gophers, paced by Smith, who took scoring honors with 14 points—seven field goals—were out in front, 31-16, at the half.

Terp Ring Team Beats Catholic U.

Victory Is First Over Cards Since 1935; Forfeits Aid Winning Terps

By Jack Munhall

For the first time since 1935 and the days of "Ivan the Terrible" Nedomatsky, University of Maryland last night won a boxing victory over Catholic University, but a capacity crowd of 3000 found little to cheer about on the program at Brookland.

Each team actually won two fights, but the Terrapins, capitalizing on two forfeits and a pair of half points gained on as many "no decision" verdicts, came out on top, 5-3.

The fans, apparently predominantly partisan in favor of the Cardinals, vociferously booed every decision, except that of the final bout in which Casimir (Sneeze) Ksycewski got the nod over Len Rodman, of Maryland. Ksycewski, although bleeding from the nose at the finish, seemed to have gained a clear edge.

Maryland's triumph, its second in five matches this season, was its second in the series with Catholic University, which now shows five victories for C. U., two for Maryland and two draws. C. U. is still winless for 1942.

"No Decision" Bout Wins

Anticlimactically, the meet was really decided when Pat Quinn, of Maryland, got a half point for his "no decision" bout with C. U.'s 155-pound James Lynagh.

Price Welch, a game, dead-panned kid, opened the Cardinals' surprising show of resistance by taking a roundly booed decision over Ted Cicala, the Terps' 120-pound representative.

Welch's fast finish probably earned him the nod of Referee Denny Hughes, the sole judge, but in the opinion of this reporter the best Welch could have even expected was a draw.

Cicala, more experienced and a sharper puncher, gave his foe a fancy boxing lesson and in the many spirited duels of two-fisted slugging he more than held his own.

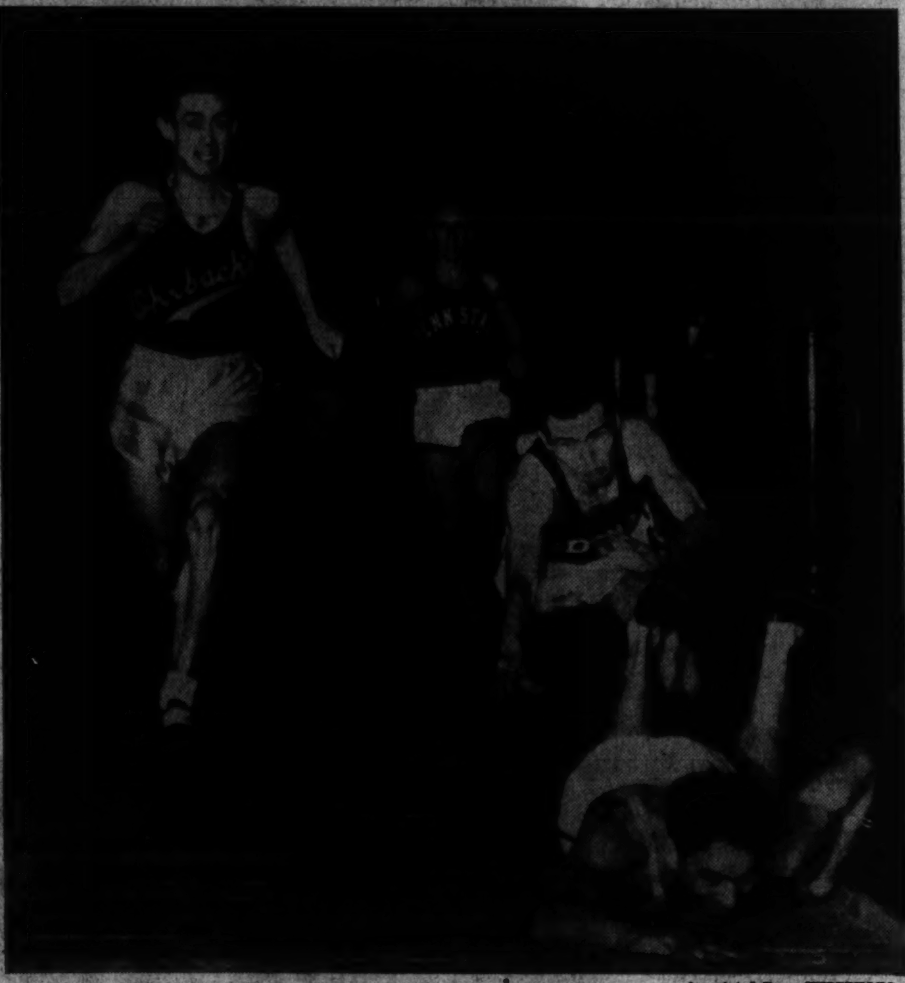
Referee Hughes continued to disagree with many in the crowd when, in the next bout, at 127 pounds, he awarded the verdict to Maryland's Jud Lincoln over Teddy Mandris, who had given away oodles of reach and height to his favored foe. The catcalls were so loud and

See CATH, Page 3, Column 5.

Rival Captains Provide Comedy Relief at C. U.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.
Capt. Izzy Alperstein, of Maryland, appears about to be given an airplane spin, one of the old rassle holds, by Capt. Huck Hughes, of C. U., in their 145-pound bout last night at Brookland. This strange sight occurred when Alperstein somehow climbed up the frame of his opponent. The Maryland boy won the decision to help the Terps to a 5-3 victory

Collado, Former G.U. Star, Wins Millrose 1000 as Rivals Fall



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Gene Venzke (foreground), of New York A. C., and Earl Mitchell (falling), of Indiana, stumbled at the finish of the Millrose 1000-yard run last night to permit Lou Collado, star of last year's Georgetown freshman team, now representing New York Ohrbach, to win. Norman Gordon (center), of Penn State, was second

6000 See Georgetown Five Beat Marquette

Hoyas Score, 35-34, as Foes Make Basket Just As Final Whistle Blows; Bornheimer G.U. Star

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Georgetown University was saved by the gun tonight when a thrilling Marquette rally seemed headed for victory. The Hoyas were ahead, 35-34, at the end of the game, but saw their 35-31 lead dwindle fast in the final 56 seconds.

Burton Bril's desperate long Marquette basket made the score as it stood, and the gun sounded as the ball landed on the floor.

Prior to the exciting finish, which aroused the 6000 Coliseum fans, Georgetown wasn't expected to have too much trouble, thanks primarily to Center Bill Bornheimer, who hit four baskets in a row at the start of the second half.

Bornheimer couldn't hit a field goal the first half, but his second half efforts put his mates ahead 27-22 after ten minutes of play.

Here each team matched basket for basket until three minutes of play remained. Georgetown managed to stall for two minutes, lost the ball on an attempted free throw and was unable to regain possession of it for the remainder of the game.

Both teams started slowly, then suddenly started a long session of fire wagon basketball. Poor shooting held the score down, but not the fast breaks.

John Millunzi's two one-handed shots late in the first half shoved Marquette into a temporary 19-17 lead but Capt. O'Grady, who had earlier hit two long shots for Georgetown, tied the half-time score with a nifty fast break shot.

Georget'n.	G	FG	P
Schmidli,f	4	0	8
Lujack,f	3	0	6
Eagles,f	1	0	2
Dieckelman,f	0	0	0
B'nheimer,c	4	1	9
G'bianelli,c	0	0	0
O'Grady,g	3	0	6
Martin,g	2	0	4
Totals	17	1	35

Marquette.	G	FG	P
Swieciak,f	2	3	7
Chandler,f	0	1	1
Skat,f	2	0	4
Millunzi,f	3	0	6
Pierce,f	1	1	3
Kuffele,c	1	2	4
Reichl,g	1	0	2
Brill,g	2	0	4
S'crowitz,g	1	1	3
Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Enright (Chicago). Umpire—Travnicek (Armour Tech).

Gallaudet Bows, 59-33, To American

American University's Eagle basketball team registered another Mason-Dixon Conference victory last night by defeating Gallaudet, 59 to 33, on the Eagles' court.

Paced by Captain Byham, high point man of the night with 17, the Eagles found the range early and it was not long before the outcome was obvious. The Eagles arrived at halftime with a 30-12 advantage.

The Eagles continued their sharpshooting as the second half got under way and soon a parade of substitutions started. In all the Eagles used 12 players. Zuras was second high point man of the Eagle attack with nine points.

Gallaudet's Butler took second high scoring honors of the game with 16 points.

The victory gave the Eagles three won and two lost in conference play. Gallaudet had won but two and lost seven Mason-Dixon games.

American U.	G	FG	P
Hewitt,f	3	1	7
McNabb,f	1	0	2
Zuras,f	4	1	9
Brown,f	0	0	0
Byham,c	6	5	17
Eden,c	0	0	0
Manchester,g	1	0	2
Kligman,g	4	0	8
Resee,g	0	0	0
Pugler,g	1	4	6
Robert,g	1	3	5
Zarbock,g	1	1	3
Totals	22	15	59

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Ludovico,f	1	1	3
Johnson,f	2	0	4
Weingold,f	1	1	3
Butler,f	7	2	16
Roberts,c	1	1	3
Padden,g	0	1	1
Whitlock,g	0	0	0
Baldridge,g	1	1	3
Dalton,g	0	0	0
Davis,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Varied Results of Yesterday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Washington and Lee, 30; Maryland U., 28.
Georgetown, 35; Marquette, 34.
American U., 59; Gallaudet, 33.
Navy, 51; Virginia, 37.
Duke, 52; North Carolina, 40.
C. C. N. Y., 49; LaSalle, 45.
Cornell, 46; Pennsylvania, 36.
Albright, 63; Gettysburg, 47.
Muhlenberg, 54; Franklin-Marshall, 41.
Moravian, 30; St. Joseph's, 23.
California (Pa.) Teachers, 56; Clarion, 55.
Purdue, 45; Iowa, 44.
Illinois, 41; Northwestern, 38.
Akron, 56; Ohio Wesleyan, 42.
Muskingum, 44; Mount Union, 34.
Naval Training (Norfolk), 36; FBI, Washington, 32.
Oberlin, 56; Hamilton, 47.
St. Bonaventure, 34; Canisius, 33.
Johns Hopkins, 45; Swarthmore, 44.
Loyola, 55; Washington College, 43.
Oklahoma, 60; Missouri, 38.
Detroit Tech, 54; Illinois Tech, 38.
St. Olaf, 48; Concordia, 46.
Wooster, 40; Case, 39.
Alva Tchrs., 36; Oklahoma City U., 27.
Dubuque University, 41; Penn, 24.
Luther, 47; Simpson, 28.
Rhode Island State, 86; Worchester, 59.
Tennessee, 36; Alabama, 29.
Rochester, 53; Hobart, 40.
Oklahoma A. & M., 29; Creighton, 22.
Wooster, 40; Case, 39.
Roanoke, 28; Bridgewater, 15.
Manhattan, 53; Rutgers, 46.

See RESULTS, Page 3, Column 8.

Terps Edged By Generals Here, 30-28

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

University of Maryland's basketball team lived up to its name as the soft touch of the Southern Conference as the Terps dropped a 30-28 decision to Washington and Lee last night at College Park. It was the nineteenth conference defeat in 20 starts for Maryland over the past two seasons.

The Generals, virtually sure of berths in the Conference play-offs with a record of five victories and two defeats, were barely hanging on at the finish, however, after watching a 30-20 margin diminish to a bare two-point lead in the last 10 minutes. W. and L. did not score a point in the last 12 minutes and the Generals were stalling for time.

As the final gun sounded they were having little luck with the Terps' zone defense.

Travis Has Bad Night

Ernie Travis had another horrible night of it in pressing to maintain his 17-point a game average. Only by cashing in on six of seven foul shots was he able to hit the double column with 10 points. The Terps' sophomore dropped exactly two field goals in 33 shots, and one of his misses may have cost the Terps the ball game as it was a wild one which missed the basket by 10 feet with 60 seconds to play and the Generals recovered the ball.

Maryland's zone defense and continual fouling by both teams slowed the pace all the way. The winners scored only 11 points in the entire last half. They reached the intermission with a 19-13 advantage. They maintained their edge as they slowly pulled away to 30-20 with 12 minutes to go but here Travis took a hand and was the only scorer for either team for the remainder of the game as he tossed in four fouls and two field goals to pull his mates within a basket of tying the score. Travis connected for his first field goal after 32 minutes of play, dribbling the length of the floor and dropping in a snow bird. His next and last floor counter was on a follow-up.

Generals Are Panicky

Two minutes remained and the Generals were on the panicky side when Travis' sixth foul of the night brought the score to 30-28. Tommy Mont had a chance to make it 29 when he drew a foul shot but missed and the Generals held the ball until the gun, twice choosing to take it outside rather than a free shot when first Mont and then Travis fouled in attempting to gain possession of the ball.

The Generals scattered their 30 points through the line-up with

See MARY, Page 3, Column 1.

Hlad Cracks Hurdle Mark In Millrose

Californian Betters 15 Feet First Time On Indoor Floor; G. U. Relay Wins

By Bob Considine

New York, Feb. 7.—Using a borrowed bamboo pole, lean and laconic Cornelius Warmerdam, Piedmont (Calif.) school teacher, tonight broke the world's indoor pole vaulting record in the thirty-fifth annual Millrose games.

Warmerdam easily cleared 14 feet 4 to crack the Millrose meet record set in 1937 by the late Corpl. Sueo Ohe—the Japanese who was killed recently while leading an assault on Gen. MacArthur's men in the Philippines. Immediately thereafter the big, strong Californian ordered the officials to put the bar at 14 feet 8 inches, and when he cleared it the world indoor record, held by Earl Meadows, 14 feet 7½ inches, was his.

Then, in the bated hush of jammed Madison Square Garden, he ordered the bar put at 15 feet ⅜ inches and became the first man ever to clear that dizzy height indoors. It was the twelfth time in his career that he has cleared 15 feet—and he remains the only man in track history to do so.

Charley Hlad, a big, albino-like blond from Michigan Normal, cracked the world record for the 60-yard high hurdles in the semifinal heat of that event. He leaped and raced the distance in 7.2 seconds. But in the finals of the event Hlad could do no better than finish third behind Fred Wolcott, unattached, and Bob Wright, Ohio State.

Hoyas Win Relay

Fordham's strong one-man relay team won the John G. Anderson Trophy by turning in the best time of the night's six intercollegiate mile relays. The Ram quartet of Pete Callery, Joe Nowicki, Ed Shine and Johnny Campbell muscled the baton around the 11 laps in 3:21.2. It achieved this mark while beating Notre Dame and N. Y. U. in one of the Anderson races. The time clipped one second off the previous best time of the night—Georgetown's in an Anderson relay which saw the Hoya quartet of Jim Fish, Charlie Williams, Hugh James and Hugh Short beat St. John's, Colgate and Ohio State.

Corpl. Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin, now somewhere in Uncle Sam's service, won the Rodman Wanamaker Trophy, which is awarded every three years either to the man who wins the Wanamaker mile most often or, in the event of split verdicts, to the man whose time was best. Fenske's mark of 4:07.4, which equals the world indoor record, was the best time set in the last three Wanamaker miles.

In the last event of the long night, Keith O'Rourke, of Notre Dame,

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 7.

Keiser's 134 Total Leads Western Open

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 7.—Unsung Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who feared his putting and then canned two shots on the greens for 75 and 60 feet, pushed the more famous professional contingent into the background and grabbed a two-stroke lead at the midway stage of the $5000 Western Open golf championship today.

Keiser, a 27-year-old product of the Ozark country which sent many a star into action on the Nation's links, toured the Phoenix Country Club course in 66 blows, five under par, to go with his first round 68 for a total score of 134.

Leaving a tournament-tired but plucky Ben Hogan to fade into the rear, seven strokes back, Keiser goes into tomorrow's 36-hole final grind two strokes ahead of a trio that includes:

Dawson Has 65

Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, winner of the $5,000 Bing Crosby tournament last week over much the same field of pros; Lanky Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago and Los Angeles, the first round pace setter, and Candler Harper, four-time Virginia State Open champion but a newcomer to major tournament renown.

Dapper Dawson fired a 65, the same turned in by Mangrum yesterday; Mangrum carded a 71, and Harper came in with his second successive 68.

Three strokes back of Keiser, whose former Springfield, Mo., section turned out Horton Smith, Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz and other notables of the fairways, came E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chicago, formerly of Little Rock, who had 68-69—137, and slender Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, former national champion, who had 68-69. But for a slight letdown on the back nine,

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 8.

Reds Trade Ernie Lombardi to Braves for Two Players

Hemsley Gets First-String Catching Job

2 Players Going to Cincinnati to Be Announced Later; No Cash Involved

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Feb. 7.—Ernie Lombardi—for 10 years first string catcher of the Cincinnati Reds—was traded to the Boston Braves tonight for two players upon which the clubs have not yet agreed, General Manager Warren C. Giles, of the Reds, announced.

"Bill (McKechnie) told me that Hemsley will be our first-string catcher, so the club won't need Lombardi," Giles commented. The Reds acquired Rollie Hemsley from the Cleveland Indians in early December.

Giles said no cash was involved in the deal and that the Braves and Reds would agree on one of the Boston players to be exchanged for the big catcher by May 15 and the other by June 15.

Probably Be Farmed Out

Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul, of the Reds, quoted Giles as saying that the two Braves acquired in the deal probably would be farmed to Redleg minor league clubs this season.

Lombardi, affectionately nicknamed "Big Schnoz," is rated as one of the most popular players ever to wear the red. He came here from Brooklyn in 1932, and in 7 of the 10 seasons following bettered the .300 batting mark.

He won the National League batting championship and most valuable player award in 1938 when he hit .342, batted in 95 runs, and clubbed 19 home runs.

His hitting dropped off to .264 last season.

Good Throwing Arm

Lombardi, a bachelor who lives at Oakland, Calif., will be 34 years old April 6. He weighs 225 pounds, and towers at 6 feet 2 inches.

In addition to his batting power, the big California mittman possessed a fine throwing arm. On the other side of the ledger, his slowness on the base paths brought him much good-natured ribbing. In ten years with the Redlegs, he stole five sacks.

Several weeks ago Lombardi said he expected and would take a salary cut this season.

Wyatt, MacPhail Wrangle 2 Hours But Fail to Agree

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Feb. 7.—Whitlow Wyatt, ace pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, conferred for two hours today with President Larry MacPhail and failed to come to an agreement on terms for 1942.

The tall righthander who won 22 games and lost 10 in helping the Dodgers to the National League pennant last year, arrived this morning from his Georgia farm as one of the club's stars whom MacPhail had invited here to discuss contract terms.

But MacPhail had to leave town himself this afternoon and their ideas on Wyatt's salary apparently still were far apart.

It was believed that Wyatt was paid about $11,000 last season and that he asked for $20,000 in 1942.

A spokesman for the club said that MacPhail, instead of offering Wyatt a contract, asked him how much he wanted and that the pitcher's proposal was so far away from MacPhail's expectation that the fiery boss of the Dodgers probably did not make a counter offer.

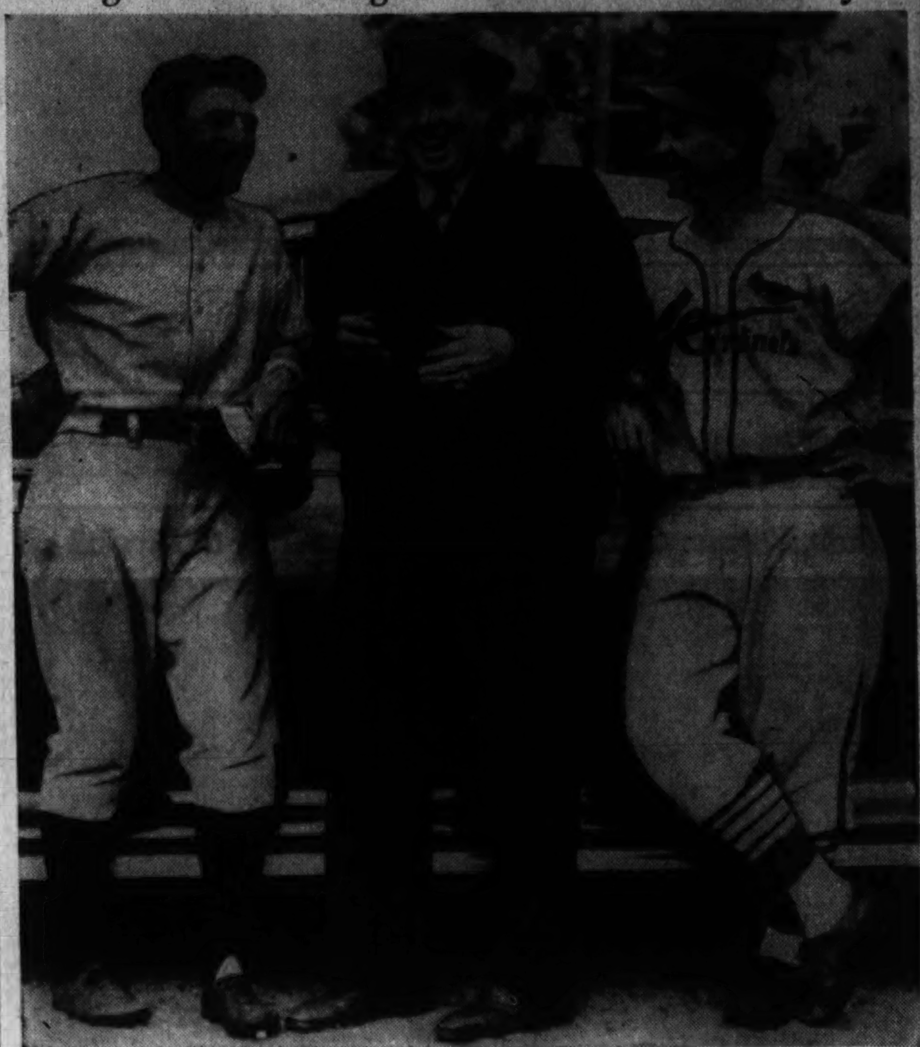
Wyatt planned to take a return train for Georgia tonight.

Dodgers Sign Gelbert, Former Nats' Player

Brooklyn, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they had purchased 36-year-old Charley Gelbert as an infield reserve from the Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

Gelbert was a star for the St. Louis Cardinals for four years, but nearly lost his left leg in a hunting accident in 1932 and was out of baseball for three years. Since 1935 he has been with Cincinnati, Detroit, Toledo, Washington and Louisville.

Dodger Catcher Padgett Trades Florida for Army



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Don Padgett (center), late of the St. Louis Cardinals and recently sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers, cracks a parting joke with Joe Stripp (left) and Jimmy Brown, a teammate, before leaving Orlando for his Forest City, N. C., home for the Army physical examination

5173 Keglers Vie for Prizes Of $369,000

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Feb. 7.—A $369,000 prize melon, largest in American Bowling Congress history, has attracted a record 5173 out-of-town teams to the forty-second annual A. B. C. tournament at Columbus, Ohio.

Elmer Baumgarten, A. B. C. secretary, announced today that the prize money was higher by $9000 than the previous record amount the Nation's leading keglers competed for two years ago at Detroit. He attributed the increase to the jump in singles and doubles entries, although totals in the two divisions have not been tabulated.

A total team entry list of 5744 has been received for the Buckeye capital alleys and the number of bowlers from outside Columbus' environs will surpass last year's record of 4867 squads which visited St. Paul for the 1941 tournament.

The Minnesota city was one of two sites with larger total team entry lists than that compiled for Columbus. St. Paul drew 5797 teams last year for second high honors in A. B. C. history. Detroit, host to the 1940 tournament, had 6073 squads, greatest number on record.

The first balls will thunder down 36 alleys in the Ohio State Fair Park Coliseum on March 3. Seventy-two days later, on May 13, the last pin will have tumbled and a new record schedule length inscribed in the congress' archives.

Baumgarten estimated that 31,000 keglers from nearly every State and Canada would compete in the world's top bowling sweepstakes.

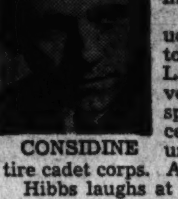
The war lent one somber note. A reservation for a team of Hawaiian bowlers was canceled when one member of the squad was killed at Pearl Harbor.

Millers Get La Fatte

Minneapolis, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Minneapolis Millers of the American Association today purchased Joe La Fatte, 19-year-old first baseman, from Eau Claire of the Northern League.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE



CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 7.—What interests you?

FOOTBALL?—Col. Louis Hibbs, retiring as head of West Point's athletic setup, assures us that there will be no slackening in the sports program at the Military Academy. Nor will the Point make use of plebes on varsity teams, unless Navy does. Navy is inclined to do so, inasmuch as the course there has been cut to three years. Army contemplates no change in its standard four-year course.

"I'm astounded by otherwise intelligent educators who are cutting down on sports," he told us, before turning over his office to Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, fresh in from the University of Nebraska. "Our young men need sports, and so do our spectators. The success of our football team this past season, under Red Blaik, lifted the morale of the entire cadet corps. And lifted it when it badly needed a lift."

Hibbs laughs at the notion that there could be any friction between those fast friends, Jones and Blaik. "They've got a deal," chuckled this most pleasant of Army athletic chiefs, "whereby the only time Biff will ever open his mouth about the conduct of the Army team is to give Red a guaranteed scoring play."

* * *

BASEBALL?—That's a first rate idea of Eleanor Gehrig's, as presented on Fred Allen's program recently. The widow of the baseball hero appealed to baseball fans throughout the country to contribute the price of one ball game to the Navy Relief Society. Send your contributions to Mrs. Gehrig, care of Navy Relief Society, New York City. In her own words, "we're all rooting for the same team now. This pennant has been our since 1776. Let's keep it flying."

* * *

GOLF?—Now that the nervous nellies of the United States Golf Association have called off the United States Open, the best tournament of the year is likely to be the Masters, to be played this spring at the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. The winner of the tournament can call himself the national champion and no one will call him a pretender.

Entry lists for this classic invitation tourney are released today. Included in the 88 names are 18 open champions of the past, including defending champion, Craig Wood; 15 amateur champions, including defending champion, Bud Ward; 5 P. G. A. champions, including Vic Ghezzi—plus Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, etc., etc., etc., and Bobby Jones.

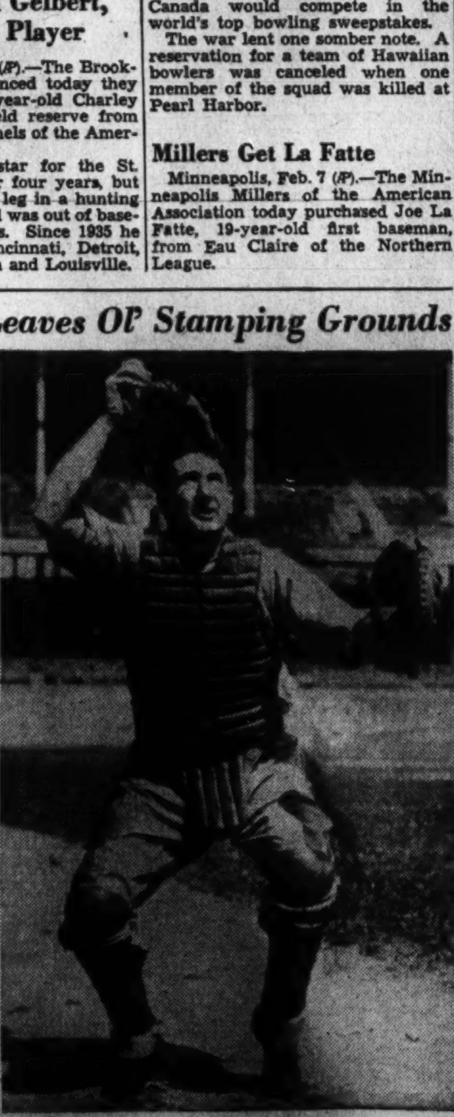
The tournament's receipts will go to provide golfing facilities for Camp Gordon, a big training center near Augusta. Cliff Roberts, who runs the tournament, announces that a special driving range with target greens will be constructed near the camp, as will a mammoth putting green. He hopes other clubs will do the same for other camps. The Masters Tournament also will provide flood lights for golfing soldiers, provide sticks and start them off with 1000 of those most precious of all nuggets—golf balls.

* * *

RACING?—This was written before Alsab's happy or unhappy attempt to get his 3-year-old season started. But if you are wondering whether any thoroughbred ever won as many 2-year-old races as the $700 wonder horse won last year, the answer, we've discovered in the Thoroughbred Record, is yes. The English horse, The Bard, won 16 gallops as a 2-year-old, one more than Alsab. But that was back in 1885, and not until the $700 son of Good Goods came along, tagged as a certain nominee for the glue works, did another colt press The Bard's record. Man O'War won 9 races in 10 starts as a 2-year-old; Equipose, 8, to give you some idea.

The Bard didn't go as far as a mile as a 2-year-old, but Alsab not only ran the distance but set the world record for 2-year-olds, 1:35. The Bard won $43,575 in purses as a 2-year-old, compared to Alsab's $110,600.

'Schnoz' Leaves Ol' Stamping Grounds



Ernie Lombardi, veteran National League catcher, who was traded by the Cincinnati Reds to the Boston Braves yesterday. Two players, to be announced later, will be returned to the Reds for Lombardi. Lombardi was Cincinnati's regular catcher for ten years. Hemsley will take over his old job, Manager McKechnie stated

Associated Press Photo

Al Milnar Returns Signed Tribe Pact

Cleveland, Feb. 7 (AP).—Al Milnar, 28-year-old veteran southpaw, and Vernon Freiburger, rookie first sacker, have returned signed contracts to the Cleveland Baseball Club, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh announced today.

Salary terms were not disclosed for Milnar, who is one of Manager Lou Boudreau's biggest hopes to take up the slack caused by Bob Feller's enlistment in the Navy. He had a disappointing season last year, losing 19 games while winning only 12. In 1940 he had his best year, winning 18 and losing 10.

Freiburger, 18 and single, hit .318 for Flint last year. Nine players are now in the Indians' fold.

Hayes, 5 Other A's Sign 1942 Contracts

Philadelphia, Feb. 7 (AP).—Catcher Frankie Hayes and five other players signed their 1942 contracts today to play for the Athletics. The other five: Pitchers Jack Knott and Russ Christopher; Second Baseman Larry Davis and Third Basemen Louis Blair and Pete Suder.

Aces Rout Zips, 70-20, in League

The Boys Club Aces, playing in the 120-pound division of the W. B. C. Eastern Branch cage league, took one of the widest margins ever recorded yesterday, swamping the Zips by a 70-20 count. T. Downs, Cuneo and Smithson all managed for 14 points or more for the winners.

Another 120-pound scrap went to the S.E. Crows, 38-22, over Daley Foods. In the 135-pound section the Rens stopped the Cardinals, 32-25, and Merrick trampled the Celts, 36-15.

Lighter weight games returned the following winners: the Cards, 54-30, over St. Charles; Dux, 41-13, over Merrick; Ants by a 32-20 count over the Gnats; and the Quins by 37-12 over Merrick.

Thornton Lee Signs 1942 Chisox Contract

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 7 (AP).—Thornton Lee has signed a 1942 contract with the Chicago White Sox after rejecting three previous offers, he announced today.

Hockey Eagles Host Tuesday To Olympics

The outstanding natural of the Eastern Hockey League season awaits Washingtonians at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night when the league-leading Boston Olympics invade for a game with the Eagles at 8:30 o'clock.

The Olympics, virtually unbeatable against five other Eastern League combinations, actually are trailing the defending champions, having won two games as against three defeats and one tie against the Eagles thus far.

The Bostonians incurred the wrath of over 2000 Riverside spectators last January 7 when they skated off the ice at the start of the second period when Referee Mel Harwood administered both Boston's Ty Andersen and Washington's Paul Courteau a major and misconduct penalty following a fist fight after the first-period buzzer had sounded.

The Eagles played that game under protest on resumption of hostilities, but Boston eventually was awarded a 7-to-6 victory after being fined $100 for delaying the game and reminded that a repitition of that incident would result in the suspension of its Eastern League franchise.

The Olympics climaxed their bitter feud with Courteau in the Boston Garden the following night when Al Baranowski, Boston's 215-pound defenseman, checked the Flying Frenchman into the boards so vigorously that he suffered twisted tendons in his left leg that kept him inactive for more than two weeks.

More recently the Eagles turned in one of the major upsets of the current season when they invaded Boston with only 12 players, seven of whom were slightly injured, and emerged a 3-2 victor.

New Haven Six Coasts to 5-3 Edge onBarons

Cleveland, Feb. 7 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles bounced back after two crushing defeats and flattened the Cleveland Barons, 5 to 3, in an American Hockey League game tonight.

Norm Tustin, a player developed at Minneapolis under Cleveland ownership but drafted by the New York Rangers last spring, scored two of the goals. Tustin's first score sent the Eagles out in front in the first period and they never were headed. A crowd of 8121 attended.

Springfield Scores by 3-2

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 7 (AP).—A last minute goal by Fred Thurier gave the Springfield Indians a 3-2 win over the Hershey Bears tonight in an American League Hockey game marked by a third period fight that was broken up by the police.

Roger Jenkins, of the Bears, and Art Simmons, of the Indians were the battlers, and each drew major and match misconduct penalties.

Bisons Beaten By Hornets, 5-4

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7 (AP).—Failing to hold an early two-point lead, the Buffalo Bisons bowed 5-4 to the Pittsburgh Hornets in an American Hockey League contest that drew 3200 fans tonight.

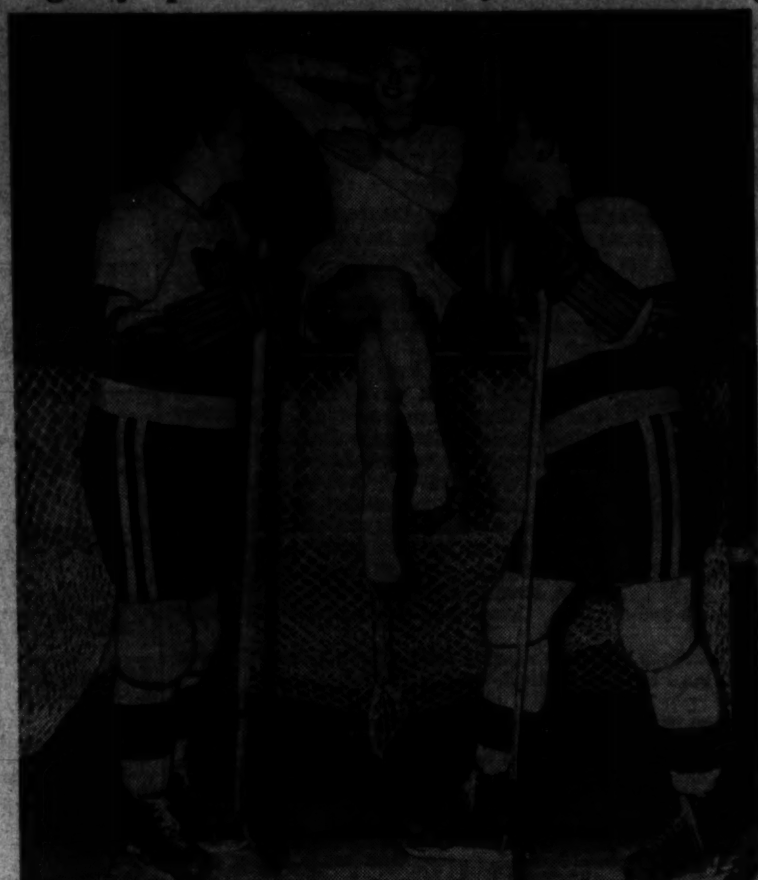
Normie Schultz, a left winger for the night, scored three times and helped ring up Pittsburgh's other two.

Indianapolis Rallies, Wins, 5-2

Philadelphia, Feb. 7 (AP).—Outplayed for more than two periods, the Indianapolis Capitols tonight broke loose in the third period to conquer the Philadelphia Rockets, 5-2, in an American League hockey game.

A crowd of 3000 saw the Philadelphians take a 2-1 lead at the start of the third period and then collapse as the Capitols scored four goals in the last five minutes. It was the Philadelphia's sixteenth straight game without a victory.

Departting Olympics Wonder if They'll Be Missed



Jack McGill (right) and Jack Wade are leaving the Boston Olympics for the Boston Bruins soon. Here is one reason they are regretful. Her name is Arianne and she is known as the lovely Swiss Miss of the ice. The Bruins, who have a working agreement with the Olympics, are doing our Washington Eagles no harm by preventing this pair from appearing here Tuesday night

Barons Visit Uline's Tonight in Last Game

Defending Champions Make Last Invasion Here; Ice Contest Scheduled for 8:30 P.M.

Defending American Hockey League champions and favorites to repeat, the Cleveland Barons make their final scheduled local appearance tonight when they play the constantly improving Washington Lions at 8:30 at Uline Arena.

Washingon has yet to beat or even tie the Barons all season, but tonight in view of two consecutive shutouts on the home ice Goalie Burt Gardnier and his Lion mates may come through with an upset.

Still in the running for a playoff berth, the Lions will be somewhat handicapped for this match by the complete lack of reserve strength. However, if there are no injuries, it is likely that Stan Brooke and Erwin McGibbon, their two injured players, will not be missed.

The Lions, who blanked Buffalo, 2-0, and Springfield, 1-0, in their last two starts, will open tonight's match with Polly Drouin at center, Capt. George Mantha, whose goal won the Springfield victory, and Rod Lorrain at wings, Alex Singbush and Allan Shields at defense, and Gardnier in the nets.

The Barons, whose defense is probably the hardest to crack in the league, will start Les Cunningham at center; Norm Locking and Joffre Desilets at wings; Capt. Bill MacKenzie and Joe Jerwa on defense, and Bill Beverage at goal.

Lanning Signs Pirate Contract

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7 (AP).—Tobacco Johnny Lanning, big right-handed hurler, has signed his contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, club officials disclosed today.

Lanning, who lives in Asheville, N. C., was the Pirates' hard-luck hurler last year. The Buccos were shut out 12 times and Lanning had the misfortune to be on the mound seven of the times his teammates declared a moratorium on run-getting. Despite this, Lanning finished the season with 11 victories and 11 losses.

Leafs Defeat Rangers, 6-4, Amid Fights

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Feb. 7.—The Toronto Maple Leafs outscored the New York Rangers on the ice and outslugged them in hand-to-hand exchanges to score a 6-4 hockey victory before 13,539 customers here tonight. The triumph put Toronto within two points of the second-place Boston Bruins and prevented the Rangers from extending their four-point margin which they hold over the field in the National Hockey League.

The Leafs were held even in the first period when each team picked up a goal, but a four-goal outburst in the second all but settled the issue. The Rangers, headed by Lynn Patrick, who scored three times, held an edge in the third but failed to overcome the Leafs' substantial margin established in the previous session.

In addition to Patrick, Alf Pike picked off the other Ranger tally.

Third-Period Surge Wins for Canadiens

Montreal, Feb. 7 (AP).—Held in check for two periods, the Montreal Canadiens broke loose with three goals in the third session to defeat the Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight before a crowd of more than 7000 spectators.

The veteran Charlie Sands came through with the pay-off goal midway through the third period after the teams had waged one of the poorest exhibitions seen here this season.

Baseball Banter

Big League Magnates Too Busy to Trade During Baseball Meeting, Swaps Loom Now

Browns in Need Of Shortstop; Mack Needs an Infielder

Manager Ott Agrees To Take 10 Per Cent Of Salary in Bonds

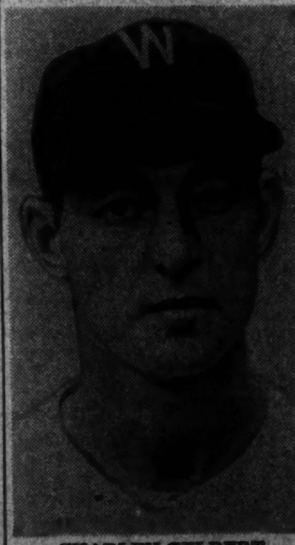
By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 7.—Hints are being dropped around the major leagues that some trading may still occur before the season opens . . . the magnates were too busy at their meetings here to deal, but Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, remained in the East after the sessions ended and some of the other owners remained hopeful . . . the Browns need a shortstop to replace John Berardino, who now is in the service . . . Connie Mack is desperate for an infielder, the Red Sox need an outfielder, the Cubs want a right-handed hitting outfielder and the Braves are looking for a first baseman . . . One of seven Cincinnati Reds who had not received a contract up to the middle of this week was Ernie Lombardi, who the Reds traded to Boston yesterday.

* * *

Mel Ott's signature on his two-year contract with the Giants, presumably at $25,000 per annum, made him the first manager to agree to take 10 per cent of his in defense bonds . . . Hugh Mulcahy has had a raise in pay and now earns $33 monthly in Uncle Sam's Army . . . After spending 21 nights sleeping outdoors without a tent during maneuvers he says nobody should kick about riding in an upper berth . . . Manager Bill McKechnie, of the Reds, is hunting in Florida while awaiting the opening of training camp . . . Pitcher Paul Derringer has sweated off ten pounds and now is a mere 220.



CHARLEY GELBERT

Joe McCarthy says John Lindell, the pitcher coming to the Yankees from Newark, has a better chance to win than most hurlers because he can hit. . . . Every year Larry MacPhail changes his Brooklyn ball club the day Secretary John McDonald issues the Dodgers' training camp roster. . . . Last year Paul Waner was added to the squad and today, when the 1942 booklet came out, Charley Gelbert was purchased. . . . Gelbert, according to legend, was indirectly responsible for the last big Landis investigation that freed approximately 90 players from the Detroit Tigers' system. . . . When Detroit sent Gelbert to Toledo, in the American Association, he claimed it was with the promise of his release at the end of the season. . . . Leslie O'Connor investigated the claim and came across the data which resulted in the big blowoff.

* * *

It is not generally known, but some class D clubs outdrew teams in the double A leagues. . . . The Cleveland Indians have changed their training camp site three times in three years. . . . John Alexander Gee, Jr., 6 feet 9 inches tall, still is on the Pirates 'pitching staff. . . . The classification of Chuck Aleno, Cincinnati infielder, has been changed from 1B to 3A by his draft board.

Wes Ferrell May Manage Lynchburg

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 7.—Manager Osceola Guy Lacy, storm center of the Virginia League last season, was given his unconditional release by the Lynchburg baseball club today.

A letter notifying him of his release was mailed him and formal notice was also sent to the office of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs after Lacy had asked the club either to rehire him or give him his release as he had other jobs in prospect.

It was reported tonight that Wes Ferrell, former major league pitcher, and Taylor Sanford, former Bi-State and Coastal Plains League slugger, were the two men under consideration for the job as manager, with Ferrell having a slight edge. A decision probably will be made next week.

The announcement by President E. J. McKenna of the Hill City Baseball Club of Lacy's release came on the eve of a Virginia League meeting which will be held in the Virginian Hotel here Sunday afternoon.

Clubs which will compose the Virginia League for 1942 will be required to post their deposits and it is probable that the lineup of the league will be completed by tonight.

Staunton and Harrisonburg are doubtful starters for the coming season, especially Staunton, and there have been reports that Pulaski, Radford and possibly other cities will enter the league.

Announcement was also made that Frankie Rolleck, Lynchburg outfielder, has been declared a free agent by Judge W. G. Bramham, minor league baseball czar, because of irregularities in his contract.

Lacy, who will be 41 years old this June, signed to manage the Lynchburg Senators on March 17, 1940, and proceeded to pilot the club that year to the Virginia League championship, the playoff championship and subsequently victories over champions of the Mountain State League and the Coastal Plains League.

Hoya Hockey Team Blanks St. Joseph's, 5-0

The absence of scoring star Bill Deegan seemingly had no effect on Georgetown University's undefeated ice hockey team last night as before 3500 fans Goalie Hugh O'Neill turned in his second straight shutout in whipping St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 5—0, at Riverside Stadium. It was O'Neill's third whitewash job and G. U.'s seventh straight triumph.

Playing without the services of Deegan, who is in the Marines, the Hoyas still displayed a fast attack and an airtight defense. They scored twice in the first and third periods. Their point-makers were John Cassidy, George Perpich, John Conway, John McQueeney and Routh.

Georgetown		St. Joseph's
O'Neill	Goal	Knoblauch
Perpich	R.D.	Carr
Pender	L.D.	O'Brien
Routh	Center	Heste
Conway	L.W.	Sharkey
McQueeney	R.W.	McMenamin

Spares: Georgetown—J. Bernet, Fullam, Cassidy, Werder, S. Bernet, Hruba. St. Joseph's—Dale, Bates, Fitzgerald, Munday, Frain, Smith.

Referee—Le Batt. Linesman—Madera.

First period scoring—1, Cassidy (Perpich), 5:05; 2, Perpich (unassisted), 19:30. Penalty—Conway.

Second period scoring—3, Routh (McQueeney, Conway), 4:30. Penalties—Smith, S. Bernet.

Third period scoring—4, Conway (unassisted), 2:50; 5, McQueeney (Pender), 7:45.

Hubbell Agrees To 1942 Contract

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Carl Hubbell, veteran southpaw pitcher who is ready to begin his fifteenth season with the New York Giants, returned his signed contract for 1942 to the club's offices today.

Although the figure was not disclosed, Hubbell was believed to have signed for $16,000. He won eleven games and lost nine last season.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS:

Navy Five Stops Virginia, 51-37, Snapping Losing Streak

High Point Honors Won By Wiltshire

Cavalier Star Bags 17; Busik, McTighe And Zoeller Pace Attack of Middies

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Feb. 7.—Beaten in their last three starts, Navy's basketballers found the range today and torpedoed a helpless, but willing University of Virginia, 51 to 37, before a crowd of 2000 midshipmen and their guests.

The Middies, who led 28 to 19 at the half, spurted early in the homestretch to pile up a commanding lead and annex their third victory in six games. The Cavaliers' setback was their eighth in 11 contests.

Although little Dick Wiltshire, Virginia forward, copped individual scoring honors with 17 points, three middies—Bill Busik, Bob Zoeller and John McTighe—amassed 35 markers between them, and received considerable support from the other 12 men Coach Johnnie Wilson sent into the fray.

Navy bounced into an early lead, holding an 18-to-7 advantage after the first ten minutes, but the Cavaliers, with Wiltshire and his running mate, Ralph Robbins, picking up points speedily, rallied to tie the score at 18-all with four minutes left in the half.

Zoeller caged a hook shot to snap the deadlock, Wiltshire threw in a foul for Virginia and then McTighe with two charity tosses and two goals sent Navy out front with a 26-to-19 halftime lead.

The second half was all Navy. Virginia's Bill Preston netted a doubledecker soon after the period started, reducing the Middies' lead to five points. Then Busik, Zoeller and company turned off the heat and the Cavaliers never again came closer than eight points of the winners. At the windup Navy's third team was on the court for a minute and managed to garner the final two points.

Virginia.	G	FG	P
Wiltshire,f	6	5	17
Robbins,f	4	2	10
Stewart,f	0	0	0
Fraley,f	0	0	0
Preston,c	3	0	6
Lewman,g	1	0	2
Pechter,g	0	0	0
Pickett,g	0	2	2
Totals	14	9	37

Navy.	G	FG	P
Lacy,f	3	0	6
McTighe,f	4	2	10
Zoeller,f	5	1	11
Loeffler,f	0	0	0
Lasater,f	0	0	0
Patrick,c	2	0	4
Spreen,c	0	0	0
Goudie,c	0	0	0
Busik,g	6	2	14
Honour,g	0	0	0
Huntemer,g	2	0	4
Cameron,g	0	0	0
Lindsley,g	1	0	2
Coudrey,g	0	0	0
Sandquist,f	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51

Officials—Enright (Loyola) and Kaufman (Hopkins).

Terps Edged By Generals Here, 30-28

MARY, from Page 1.

Harry Baugher the most consistent point man with nine. Baugher dropped in a pot-shot, followed up and tapped one in on an overhead shot early in the second half when W. and L. pulled away to their 10-point margin, which barely stood up.

Travis lost high-scoring honors to a teammate for the first time this season when Tommy Mont finished on top of the Terp shooters with 11 points.

Mont scored more than half of Maryland's seven field goals, and made 11 of their first 17 points. Mearle Duvall cashed in on three straight fouls to make it 20 for the Terps and Travis finished up the losers' scoring.

Washington and Lee handed the Terps a 52-44 trimming Tuesday night in Lexington. The Generals' favorite play of cutting fast under the basket, then passing out for a shot or cutting, passing and then zipping a pass back was working, but the shots were not. Ed Cuttino, Clancy Ballenger, Leo Signiago and Bill Bryan were big helps to the winners.

W. and Lee.	G	FG	P
Sigaino,f	1	2	4
Roehl,f	0	0	0
Bryan,f	0	2	2
Wood,c	0	1	1
Ballenger,c	3	0	6
Johnson,g	0	0	0
Harris,g	1	1	3
Cuttino,g	2	1	5
Baugher,g	4	1	9
Totals	11	8	30

Maryland.	G	FG	P
Duvall,f	0	3	3
Mont,f	4	3	11
Baltz,f	0	0	0
Knepley,f	0	0	0
Travis,c	2	6	10
Brenner,c	0	0	0
Gordy,g	0	0	0
Horn,g	1	0	2
Fetters,g	0	2	2
James,g	0	0	0
Anderson,g	0	0	0
Schuerholz,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	14	28

Referees—Shirley and Caruso.

Forest Pk.	G	FG	P
Packard,f	4	1	9
Budo,f	2	0	4
McCluskey,f	0	0	0
Nichlos,f	0	0	0
Walker,c	1	0	2
Zentis,c	0	0	0
Cordner,c	0	0	0
Tate,g	0	0	0
Jacobson,g	3	0	6
Hallies,g	0	1	1
Totals	10	2	22

Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Cullen,f	7	0	14
O'poneschi,f	4	0	8
Flick,f	2	1	5
Lookabaugh,c	3	0	6
Hutman,g	3	1	7
Keene,g	1	0	2
Engelbert,g	1	0	2
Totals	21	2	44

Princeton Natators Open Season With Defeat of Navy

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 7 (AP).—Princeton University's varsity swimming team opened its Eastern Intercollegiate League season today by downing the Navy tankmen, 63 to 12, and capturing every first place. It was the second loss in three league starts for the Middies.

Bill Trubee, Tiger sophomore, was the lone double-winner, taking the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

Great Lakes Naval Five Edges Badgers

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7 (AP).—Great Lakes Naval Training Station Stars staved off a desperate late rally to turn back the Wisconsin basketball team 47 to 42 before 12,000 spectators tonight.

Great Lakes grabbed a 7 to 0 lead at the outset but the Badgers, by determined team play, came back to catch a half-time lead of 21 to 20.

The Tars had a big edge in height. Leading the winners' scoring was John Adams, forward, with 12 points on six baskets.

Ksycewski, of C. U., Spears Terp Boxing Foe With Long Left

Post Staff Photo

Kasmir (Sneeze) Kycewski, mammoth Catholic University heavyweight, sticks a long left hand into the face of Len Rodman, his much smaller rival from Maryland last night. Rodman put up a courageous fight but lost the decision. Maryland won, 5-3

Temple, CCNY Win in Cage Double-Header

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Temple University, staging a spectacular last minute rally, defeated New York University's once beaten quintet, 43 to 40, and City College of New York downed a scrappy La Salle team, 49 to 45, in a double-header basketball bill before 4000 fans at Convention Hall tonight.

Trailing by six points with only ten minutes to play, Lanky Bob Dorn, Temple center, sparked his team to victory by netting eight points in the crucial closing minutes.

The Violets took an early lead with two goals by Manny Schuman and finished the half with a 23-to-17 advantage, despite the work of Angelo Musi, Temple forward, who equaled Schuman's first half total of nine points.

Temple slowly narrowed the lead to two points early in the final period and then Dorn and Mendy Snyder broke loose, the former tapping in rebounds and the latter dropping in one-hand shots from all sides.

New York stormed back to within one point of the Owls with 70 seconds to play, but it was too late to stop Temple's final surge.

Dorn led the scorers with 18 points, while Schuman was runner-up with 11.

In the first game, Nat Holman's Lavender squad boosted its chance for a national championship tourney bid by twice coming from behind the explorers to win the slam-bang battle.

Westfall, Michigan Star, Is Married To Blonde Coed

By the Associated Press

Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 7.—Michigan's Bullet Bob Westfall—Robert Barton Westfall for the occasion—today was married to his college sweetheart, Ruthmary Smith, blonde coed from Wayne, Mich. The Rev. Walter B. Heyler, pastor, read the ceremony at the First Methodist Church.

Westfall was attended by big Albert Wistert, football teammate, and the ushers included three other footballers—Harlin Fraumann, of Pontiac; Robert Flora, of Muskegon, and Bob Ingalls, of Marblehead, Mass.

Westfall, 22, a year older than his bride, will be graduated in June. If not taken by the Army he may play professional football with the Detroit Lions. He was originally classified in 4-F because of asthma, but his draft board is reclassifying all registrants at the present time.

Terp Wrestlers Whip Haverford

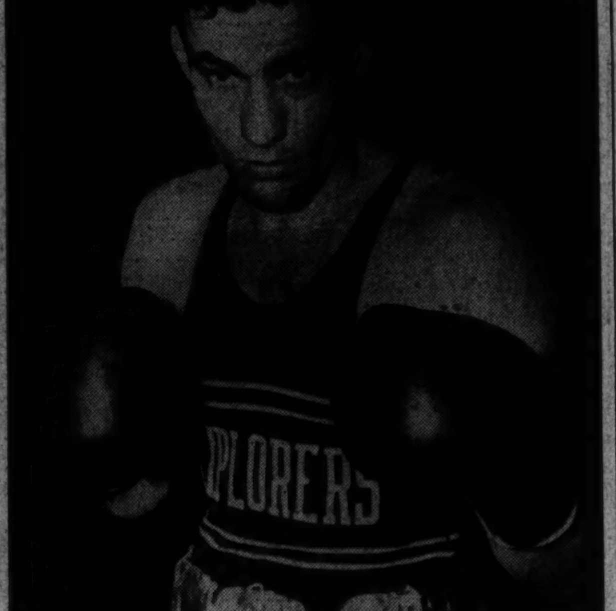
Luther Conrad, muscular Maryland gridman, scored his team's lone fall in the heavyweight match as the Terps routed Haverford's wrestling team, 20-10, yesterday at College Park for their second victory of the season.

It took less than a minute for Conrad, serving his first season on the team, to pin Pinch in the final bout and it was something of an anticlimax to the five previous wins.

Joslin, 121-pounder and Alvord, light heavyweight, counted Haverford's lone points, both winning on falls.

121-POUND—Joslin (Haverford) won on fall 5:07 over Glasgow (M. U.)
128-POUND—Armiger (M. U.) won on decision 7:06 over Bowman.
136-POUND—Capt. Searls (M. U.) won on decision 8:05 over Dye.
145-POUND—Rensberg (M. U.) won on decision 6:03 over Mason.
155-POUND—Armstrong (M. U.) won on decision 9:06 over Post.
165-POUND—Dunn (M. U.) won on decision overtime 5:01 over Shihaden.
175-POUND—Alvord (Haverford) won on fall 8:59 over Lee.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Conrad (M. U.) won on fall 34 over Pinch.
Final score—M. U., 20; Haverford, 10.

Columbus Boxers Host To Florida Tomorrow



Romeo Garza, Columbus University's lightheavyweight, who takes on Frank Conlon, of the University of Florida when the two teams meet tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in the last home match of the season for the Explorers. Garza, winner of one fight against two losses, is in his first year of varsity competition

Visitors Present Outstanding Fighter In Capt. Johnny Joca, Former Champion

The Columbus University boxers, fresh from a 4½-to-3½ triumph over the University of Miami Tuesday night, are eagerly awaiting the next invasion from the sunny State tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, when this time the University of Florida will furnish the opposition.

With only two men returning from the teams which last year needed only 2½ points more to have been undefeated in six dual meets, Coach Carlos Proctor has been forced to draw considerably upon new material in this his tenth year at the helm of the Gator boxers. Capt. Johnny Joca, who in three years has lost only one dual match bout and is former N. C. A. A. lightweight champion, and Al Young, classy little junior 120-pounder, are the only holdover members of the 1941 team.

Joca, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the outstanding collegiate boxers in the country. Undefeated in three bouts this year, he appears likely to regain the national championship he lost last season. Joca lost his national intercollegiate lightweight title in the semifinals.

The bout between Joca and Columbus University's Sam Tytelman should be one of the features on the program. Tytelman won the decision over taller and heavier Francis Christie, of Miami, Tuesday night in a real scrap. Both boys are seniors.

Steady, workmanlike Bob Cromwell, a letterman two years ago, who did not compete last season, fills the 165-pound spot as Proctor's only other veteran, and will have his hands full with Charley Cox, Explorer cocaptain who is undefeated this year.

Taub, awaiting marching orders from the Army at any moment, expects to be available against the Gators, while the others, Golumb, Tytelman, Jackson, Cuddy, Cox and Garza, are in excellent shape and ready for the invaders.

FBI Five Beaten By Naval Training At Norfolk, 38-32

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7.—The crack Naval Training Station basketball team tonight won its thirteenth straight victory, defeating the FBI quint from Washington, D. C., 38 to 32. Red Powell, former University of Cincinnati star, paced the sailors' attack with 14 points.

Jimmy Brown, former Temple University luminary and late of the Detroit Eagles professional cage outfit, was second for the Navy quint with 10 points.

It marked the twentieth victory out of 21 starts for the representatives of Uncle Sam.

Maryland Riflists Defeat Drexel

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Maryland University's rifle team opened its season in a shoulder match here today with a victory over Drexel. Maryland totaled 1381 and Drexel, 1326.

Robert Rands, of Maryland, posted high gun with a 280 score.

Maryland	P	K	S	Ttl.
Rands	97	94	89	280
Geller	100	89	90	279
Owings	99	97	80	276
Decker	100	91	82	273
Newgarden	99	93	81	273
Drexel	**P**	**K**	**S**	**Ttl.**
Wert	100	84	84	269
Bahrenberg	100	91	77	268
Sanford	98	91	78	267
Kirlin	97	91	76	264
Burkart	96	96	66	258

Maryland Wins In Ring Over C. U., 5 to 3

CATH, from Page 1.

lasted so long that Leon Wowak, of C. U., and Alex Bubenko, of Maryland, took the ring for their 135-pound exhibition unannounced. Although this one didn't count, Wowak no doubt prompted all the Cardinal rooters to regret his inability to make the weight. Stocky and fast, Wowak bested his taller rival.

Undefeated Hotsy Alperstein, captain and 145-pound star of the Maryland team, assured the Terrapins of no worse than a tie when he made his early lead stand up for a victory over Capt. Huck Hughes of Catholic University.

Alperstein, half-punching and half-pushing his shorter, stockier adversary into the ropes in the first round, also enjoyed an edge in the second heat and this in the judgment of Referee Hughes was sufficient for a hard-earned triumph.

The Quinn-Lynagh "No-decision" encounter which gave each team a half point and clinched the meet for Maryland, 4½ to 1½, was developing into a runaway for the Maryland boy when he suffered a slight cut over his left eye. Blood was flowing but apparently not enough to impair Quinn's vision. Referee Hughes overruled protestations by Maryland Coach Bobby Goldstein in stopping the fight. Under the rules of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Association a fight ending in the first round shall be ruled as no-decision.

The next scheduled fight wasn't one either. It was another "no-decision" affair because with the first couple of punches C. U.'s Gus Gersin, engaging in his first fight of the year, opened an old cut under Johnny Gilmore's left eye.

120-POUND CLASS—Price Welch (C. U.) decisioned Ted Cicala.
127-POUND CLASS—Jud Lincoln (Md.) decisioned Ted Mandris.
135-POUND EXHIBITION—Stan Wowak (C. U.) vs. Alex Bubenko (Md.).
145-POUND CLASS—Izzy Alperstein (Md.) decisioned Huck Hughes.
155-POUND CLASS—James Lynagh (C. U.) and Pat Quinn (Md.) fought to "no decision." (Bout stopped in first round as Quinn was cut.)
165-POUND CLASS—Gus Gersin (C. U.) and John Gilmore (Md.) fought to "no decision." (Bout stopped in first round as Gilmore was cut.)
175-POUND EXHIBITION—Bernard Cody (C. U.) vs. Walter Nechy (Md.).
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Casimir Kyscewski (C. U.) decisioned Len Rodman.

Wisconsin Varsity Sports Hard-Hit As Players Flunk

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7.—Guy Sundt, assistant athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, said tonight that varsity sports squads suffered four losses due to scholastic deficiencies during the first semester.

Those dropped from competition were Robert Roth, basketball guard and baseball letterman; Lawrence Kitchen, sophomore cager; Sam Muir, sophomore wrestler, and George Lee, candidate for the light heavyweight position on the boxing team.

Sundt said a few members of the football squad had work to make up during the second semester. They include Pat Harder, star fullback on the 1941 team.

Cornell Downs Penn, 46 to 36

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 7 (AP).—Cornell downed Pennsylvania, 46-36, today in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League tilt which saw the teams tied seven times in the first 12 minutes.

A string of five points rung up by John Harper and Milt Coe broke a 13-all deadlock, then Cornell pulled away to a 27-16 advantage at half time. The Pennsylvanians never threatened again, forward Bill Stewart, with 17 points, was top scorer.

Illinois Gym Team Defeats Navy, 25 to 20

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7.—Navy's debuting gymnastic team pushed Illinois' national collegiate and Big Ten champions to the final event before bowing, 25 to 20, today.

The vaunted Illini were forced to couple a first and second in the last event—tumbling—to stretch their dual meet winning streak for the last two years to 14 victories. It was their second triumph of 1942.

Navy Capt. Walter Blattmann, three-event star, pulled the biggest surprise of the day by upsetting Caton Cobb, national and Big Ten champion, in the initial contest, the horizontal bars.

After besting Cobb, 272 to 257, on the bars, Blattmann gave ground in the side horse, losing it to the Illini captain, 272 to 251. Navy's Edgar Meyer took third.

Jim Parker sent the Middies out in front, 19 to 17, by defeating another national champ, Lou Fina, in the flying rings. Parker's margin wasn't any too impressive, 266 to 253, but Alfred Ellis stole into third place to give the Middies six points to the Midwesterners' three in the semifinal event.

That left the decision up to the tumblers and Illinois' Jack Adkins and Ollie Phillips swept the first and second places, totaling eight points, while Solon Hale was garnering Navy's last point by taking third. Adkins' pace-setting figure was 287 to Phillips' 266 and Hale's 244.

Navy Wrestlers Swamp Wildcats

Annapolis, Feb. 7 (AP).—Navy's wrestlers won their second victory of the season today, trouncing a surprisingly weak Northwestern University squad, 32 to 5.

The Middies, beaten in their last two encounters, lost only the 121-pound match and were held to a draw in another. Northwestern grapplers, losers by default in three matches, saw two of their mates put out of action because of injuries.

The Big Ten matmen notched their lone triumph when Ed Nethergot, 121 pounder, earned the decision over Navy's John Gano in the opening tussle. From that point on the Middies' ran through the balance of the card.

Penn State Bows To Navy Fencers

Annapolis, Feb. 7 (AP).—Victories in the foil and epee contests today gave Navy's fencers a 15½-to-11½ triumph over Penn State.

The invaders turned in their best performance in the saber bouts, winning, 6 to 3. Robert Hankin, of Penn State, copped all three of his bouts, defeating Dick Faubain, 5 to 2; Dewey Walker, 5 to 1, and Gail Ellerbe, 5 to 4.

Navy took the foil bouts, 6 to 3, and won 6½ to 2½ with the epee. Bill Metzger, Navy, defeated Bob Harber, Tom Reed and Wallace Riley with the foil. Owen Keeler and Dick Walter each took two bouts for Navy with the epee.

Billy Stalcup Wins Megaw Sweepstakes

Billy Stalcup, of Rosslyn, posted a total 941 last night to capture the $100 first prize in the Red Megaw bowling open at Queen Pin.

Second went to Howard Parsons, of Baltimore, who rolled 936 for a $50 return. Cletus Pannell, of Colonial Village, and Nick Paye, of Baltimore, bowled 932 for a tie for third which netted $35 each.

Bill Krauss' 925 gained him $25. Other winners were Earl Campbell, of Annapolis, 912 for $20; Johnny Burger, Takoma Park, 908 for $16; Jimmy Libertini, Baltimore, 905 for $14.50.

High games of each block went to the following: Ed Blakeney and Lou Jenkins, 174 for $5 each; Bill Brozey and Lee Binsfield, both of Baltimore, 147 for $5 each; Red Megaw, 163 for $10, and Herman Harris, Baltimore, 161, $10.

Iowa Five Bows To Purdue, 45-44

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 7.—Purdue's Boilermakers, ahead by 14 points at the half, beat the Iowa basketball team tonight by a single point, 45 to 44. The half-time score was 29 to 15.

Iowa took a 14-to-9 lead early in the game but the Boilermakers rushed back into a commanding position before the intermission.

Purdue Captures Dual Track Meet

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP).—Purdue opened its track season today by defeating Chicago in a Western Conference dual indoor meet, 64-40. Boilermaker athletes took eight first places and also won the mile relay.

Record Tied as Illini Track Squad Triumphs

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 7 (AP).—Maurie Gould, sophomore, tied the Illinois indoor broad jump record of 23 feet 7½ inches today as Illinois swamped the Michigan State track team, 67 to 37.

Don Olsen paced Illinois with firsts in the 75-yard high and low hurdles and the 75-yard dash. Illinois middle and long distance sophomore runners had their own way except in the mile, which Bill Scott, Michigan State, won in 4:19.2, only two seconds over the armory record. Illinois won seven firsts and tied for another.

District Fives Face Heavy Week's Program

Hoya-Duquesne Meeting Here Thursday Tops 13-Game Card; G. W. in New York Tomorrow

Duquesne's visit to Georgetown on Thursday, George Washington's appearance in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night against St. John's of New York, and the three games which will decide the championship of the city's smaller college are cofeatured this week as the District's basketball teams hit a season high with a 13-game schedule.

Coached by the colorful Chick Davies, the Dukes from Pittsburgh will bring a crack combination here which has lost only two games all season. Georgetown's chances of pulling an upset lay in the possibilities of catching Duquesne on the rebound of two other big games as they play Long Island tomorrow night in the garden and Villanova Wednesday in the Philadelphia Garden.

Colonials Are Underdogs

The Hoyas' other date of the week is against St. Joseph's Tuesday in Philadelphia.

George Washington, without Center Ed Gustafson, will be in an underdog role to the Redmen who have won 10 out of 13 this year. St. John's holds a 6-4 edge in the series but under Coach Bill Reinhart G. W. has won three and lost two. The Colonials will play their second game of the season in Tech gym on Thursday against Furman and will continue their Southern Conference schedule Saturday at Richmond. G. W. could just about cinch a place in the championship playoffs with victories.

The Week's Schedule

MONDAY

George Washington at St. John's, Madison Square Garden.

TUESDAY

(b) Catholic U. at Maryland Teachers, Towson; Georgetown at St. Joseph's, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Columbus at Catholic University, 8:30 p. m.; Maryland at Navy, Annapolis, 3 p. m.

THURSDAY

Duquesne at Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:45 p. m.

(a) Furman at George Washington, Tech High, 8:45 p. m.

FRIDAY

(b) Catholic U. at American University, 8:30 p. m.

(a) William and Mary at Maryland U., 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Columbus at Rider, Trenton, N. J.

(a) George Washington at Richmond.

West Virginia at Maryland, 8 p. m.

Shepherdstown at Gallaudet, 8 p. m.

(a) Southern Conference game.

(b) Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Columbus, Catholic U., and American will decide who's best among the "little four," with the latter two schools already having beaten Gallaudet twice each.

Columbus, which has shown to the greatest advantage thus far, will meet Catholic U. Wednesday in the Cards' gym and Catholic will visit American U. Friday for a Mason-Dixon Conference clash.

Maryland is in for trouble with a Wednesday date with Navy at Annapolis, a game with William and Mary Friday at College Park and one Saturday in the home gym with West Virginia, which has been polishing off a lot of good clubs since beating Maryland, 63-36, in December.

Catholic U. should improve its Mason-Dixon Conference standing against Maryland State Teachers Tuesday at Towson. Columbus visits Rider College Saturday night, while Gallaudet will be host to Shepherdstown, also on Saturday.

M. W. W.

Buckeye Tankmen Trounce Gophers

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Feb. 7.—Ohio State's swimming team left the University of Minnesota in its wake here today by taking first in every event to win, 58 to 26, in a Western Conference meet.

Buckeye Captain John Leitt won both the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Arni Eichlepp, Minnesota's main hope in the distances, was beaten by Schnabel and Ryan in the two events.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Ohio State (Follansbee, Spangler, Coolahan); second, Minnesota (Ewens, Sivertsen, Lundblad). Time, 3:06.6.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Schnabel (Ohio State); second, Eichlepp (Minnesota); third, Ryan (Ohio). Time, 2:13.9.
50-YARD DASH—Won by Leitt (Ohio State); second, Hakomaki (Minnesota); third, Martin (Ohio State). Time, 0:23.9.
DIVING—Won by Dempsey (Ohio State); second, Batterman (Ohio State); third, Phillips (Minnesota); fourth, Ruotsalainen (Minnesota).
100-YARD DASH—Won by Leitt (Ohio State); second, Acker (Minnesota); third, Hakomaki (Minnesota). Time, 0:54.1.
150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Follansbee (Ohio State); second, Ewens (Minnesota); third, Ryan (Ohio State). Time, 1:41.4.
200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Spangler (Ohio State); second, Mamaliga (Ohio State); third, Garniss (Minnesota). Time, 2:29.9.
440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ryan (Ohio State); second, Eichlepp (Minnesota); third, Baker (Minnesota). Time, 4:58.1.
400-YARD RELAY—Won by Ohio State (Martin, Follansbee, Schnabel, Coolahan); second, Minnesota (Lundblad, Hakomaki, Acker, Eichlepp). Time, 3:41.6.

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Yale's Swimmers And Wrestlers Turn Back Army

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.—Yale took both ends of a wrestling and swimming meet with the Army here today. The unbeaten Blue Natators swamped the Cadets, 62-13, while the grapplers won, 14-12. Two swimming marks were shattered, the Eli medley trio of Dannenbaum, Twigg-Smith and Capt. Johnson shaving three-tenth second off the old mark with an 2:55.8 effort, while Johnson lowered his own century mark to 9 0:51.6.

Scores

RESULTS, from Page 1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Stevens Institute, 35; Union, 22.
Brooklyn Poly, 46; R. P. I., 38.
Shepherd, 51; Shenandoah, 34.
Missouri Valley, 32; Westminster, 22.
East Stroudsburg, 60; West Chester, 28.
Mansfield, 38; Kutztown, 24.
Marshall, 80; West Liberty, 57.
Xavier, 45; Toledo, 40.
Ohio Northern, 42; Wilmington, 27.
Akron, 58; Ohio Wesleyan, 42.
Howard Payne, 47; Austin College, 40.
Southwestern La. Inst., 57; La. Col., 41.
Texas Tech, 47; Hardin Simmons, 28.
Carbondale Thrs., 52; No. Ill. Thrs., 35.
Texas Christian, 51; Texas U., 46.
Arkansas, 50; Baylor, 45.
Transylvania, 58; Center, 27.
Tri State, 47; Lawrence Tech, 41.
Dartmouth, 58; Harvard, 36.
Lehigh, 45; Villanova, 42.
Lebanon Valley, 39; Ursinus, 36.
Minnesota, 63; Ohio State, 33.
Penn State, 59; Carnegie Tech, 26.
Great Lakes, 47; Wisconsin, 42.
Syracuse, 62; Colgate, 32.
Elon, 34; High Point, 33.
St. John's, 78; Providence, 42.
Notre Dame, 46; Kentucky, 43.
Butler, 38; Michigan State, 36.
Nebraska, 29; Iowa State, 21.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Tchrs., 67; Missouri Mines, 64 (overtime).
Virginia Tech, 28; V. M. I., 26.
Juniata, 60; Wheaton, 51.
California (Pa.) Thrs., 58; Clarion Thrs., 55.
Georgia Tech, 52; Tulane, 43.
Richmond, 39; Hampden-Sydney, 37.
Amherst, 38; Tufts, 33.
Temple, 43; N. Y. U., 40.
Niagara, 56; Clarkson Tech, 37.
Buffalo, 47; Alfred, 34.
Pratt Institute, 58; N. Y. State Thrs., 48.
Henderson, 57; Arkansas Tech, 51.
Holy Cross, 44; St. Peter's, 36.
Hudson, 85; Princeton Seminary, 43.
Panzer, 48; Newark University, 40.
Greeley Tchrs., 56; Western State College, 48.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 45; Hastings, 37.
Kent State, 55; Heidelberg, 28.
Monmouth, 31; Lawrence, 30.
Arkansas State Tchrs., 46; Ouachita, 43.
Oklahoma A. & M., 31; Creighton, 22.
Connecticut U., 69; New Hampshire, 53.
Springfield, 54; Vermouth, 23.
Clemson, 39; The Citadel, 33.
Tenn. Tech, 31; U. of Chattanooga, 29.
Colorado, 63; Colorado State, 27.
Amherst, 38; Tufts, 33.
Loyola of Baltimore, 55; Washington College, 43.
Brigham Young, 50; Utah, 42.
Johns Hopkins, 45; Swarthmore, 44.
Wash. and Jeff., 31; W. Maryland, 29.
Kirksville Thrs. (Mo.), 48; Springfield Thrs. (Mo.), 32.
Shurtleff, 41; McKendree, 33.
St. Joseph's (Ind.), 45; James Millikin, 40.
Rose Poly, 66; Concordia (Ind.), 23.
Princeton, 51; Army, 36.
Emory and Henry, 93; Davis and Elkins, 57.
Scott Field (Ill.), 46; Missouri Frosh, 41.
Wyoming, 60; Utah State, 43.
Central (Mo.), 40; William Jewell, 25.
E. Kentucky State Thrs., 46; Kentucky Wesleyan, 39.
Montana State, 50; Idaho Southern Branch, 28.
Colorado Mines, 42; Colorado College, 40.
El Paso Mines, 38; Tempe Thrs., 3.
Kansas Wesleyan, 63; Rockhurst, 35.
St. Vincent-Bethany, postponed.

COLLEGE BOXING
West Point, 4½; Syracuse, 3½.
Maryland, 5; Catholic U., 3.
Penn State, 6½; North Carolina, 1½.

COLLEGE TRACK
Notre Dame, 71; Marquette, 33.
Purdue, 64; Chicago, 40.

COLLEGE GYM
Illinois, 25; Navy, 20.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Dartmouth, 67; Michigan, 37.

COLLEGE SQUASH
Yale, 6; Penn, 0.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Ohio State, 58; Minnesota, 26.
N. C. State, 39; Washinton and Lee, 36.
Princeton, 63; Navy, 12.
Lawrence, 40; Beloit, 35.
Franklin-Marshall, 42; St. Joseph's, 33.
Virginia, 61; William and Mary, 14.
Ausuta Military, 42; Va. First Year, 33.
Yale, 62; Army, 13.
Syracuse, 55; Fordham, 20.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1379; Yale, 1334.

COLLEGE PISTOL
Navy, 1336; Yale, 1270.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Maryland, 20; Haverford, 10.
Yale, 14; Army, 12.
Lafayette, 23; Colgate, 11.

COLLEGE POLO
Penn Military College, 19; Cornell, 6.

COLLEGE FENCING
Notre Dame, 11; Cincinnati, 6.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore Orioles, 6; Jersey Skeeters, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
New Haven, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Pittsburgh, 5; Buffalo, 4.
Indianapolis, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Springfield, 3; Hershey, 2.

PRO BASKETBALL
Trenton, 34; Philadelphia Sphas, 31.

HIGH AND PREP BASKETBALL
Bethesda, 30; Randolph-Macon, 30.
Navy Plebes, 32; Admiral Farragut, 22.
Gonzaga, 17; Benedictine, 16.
Exeter, 58; Yale Frosh, 43.

PREP SCHOOL WRESTLING
Navy Plebes, 19; Wyoming (Pa.) Seminary, 9.
Woodberry Forest, 17; McDonogh School, 12.
Mercersburg, 28; Kiski School, 6.

PREP SCHOOL SWIMMING
Navy Plebes, 45; Penn Frosh, 30.
Mercersburg, 41; Yale Frosh, 25.

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$1,687,302 Paid Florida by Racing So Far This Season

'Take' Shows A Gain Over '41 Revenue

Two Horse Racing Plants Contribute Most Money; Dogs And Jai Alai Off

By the Associated Press

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 7.—Florida racing has netted the State $1,687,302 in tax revenue this season, Gov. Spessard L. Holland reported today.

Hialeah Park horse track at Miami in 21 days of racing has had attendance of 212,109 against 186,676 in the same time last year, a parimutuel betting pool of $9,341,630 against $8,928,620 and a State tax of $836,978 compared with $304,306 in 1941.

At the State's dog races and the one jai alai fronton, the attendance has been 581,753 compared with 695,604 for the same period last year, betting has totaled $9,277,769 against $8,954,524 and the State's revenue $336,856 against $338,394—smaller this year because the admission price, and consequently the admission tax, was lowered.

The tax revenue from 21 days of operation at Tropical Park horse track swelled the State's total take to date to $1,687,302.

Uline May Hold Big Service Boxing Show

Preliminary plans for a boxing show here in which the Army and Navy War Relief Societies would benefit have been discussed by Lee Perrin, general manager of Uline Arena, and Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney, retired former world's heavyweight champion and now director of the Navy physical fitness program, it was reported by Perrin yesterday.

The plans, still in the formative stage, call for outstanding fighters now in the Army to meet those of the Navy. The show's net receipts would be turned over to the respective services. The boxers and the Uline management would donate their services. Only actual working expenses would be taken out.

A show of this kind promises to fill the capacity of Uline Arena. Not since last winter's Buddy-Baer-Tony Galento heavyweight scrap has the arena housed any boxing crowd of respectable proportions. In three shows this season the average has been 2000 fans.

Perrin, who advanced the idea to Tunney, expects to make a definite announcement next week on the return of Tunney who is out of town at present on official business.

Tunney, Perrin said, will contact Army officials and it is believed that they will sanction the benefit. Perrin further stated that details could be cleared in time for a March show.

The Uline management, without a boxing matchmaker since the departure of Johnny Attell, expects to name a successor by next week. Perrin is still undecided who it will be, although Eddie Mead and Goldie Ahearn have been mentioned as the most likely to get the job.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wise Fire, 103 (J. George)	6.40	3.20	2.40
Dinner Jacket, 119 (E. Guerin)	4.40	2.80	
Half Time, 108 (S. Anifantis)			3.40

Fair Hero, Hy Sonny, Sparrow Chipp, Every Hopeful, Grey Flash, Valdina Rebel, Patsy Begone also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

La Scala, 108 (Taylor)	12.00	6.60	4.80
Fencing, 113 (Guerin)		3.80	3.20
Yondell E., 116 (Craig)			8.00

Flying Duke, Kurdistan, Dark Idea, Maenerva, Wise Duke, Legal Advice, High Blame also ran. Time, 1:48.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $70.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Guy Fawkes, 111 (Guerin)	6.80	3.20	3.20
Exarch, 113 (Shelhamer)		3.20	2.80
Aldridge, 110 (Glidewell)			5.20

Linger On, Purcellville, All True, Don Moss, Big Bubble also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—Two furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Khamela, 118 (Craig)	21.80	9.60	6.20
Shiny Penny (Shelhamer)		20.60	10.40
Bumpsy, 115 (Brooks)			5.00

My Tet Rambler, *Bo Way, Blue Norther, Victory Drive, Bud O., *Liberty Eve, Anna Jean, Playful Pal, *King Epithet also ran.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jack Twink, 108 (George)	7.80	3.80	2.60
Kentown, 108 (Guerin)		3.80	2.60
Sir Kid, 104 (Parise)			2.40

Espino Gold, Franks Boy also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Faircais, 108 (Parise)	6.20	3.80	2.80
Texon Boy, 115 (Deering)		7.20	4.20
Mandate, 115 (Brooks)			3.40

Gray Romance, Praiseworthy, Malvois, Ted O., Lady Sponsor also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Conville, 112 (Brooks)	8.00	4.80	3.00
Mi Jock, 107 (Barber)		8.40	4.20
Grandiose, 107 (Guerin)			2.80

Idle Lad, Hechal, For Romance, City Judge, Jacopobelle also ran. Time, 2:08.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

W'd Phariah, 105 (Parise)	33.20	14.40	6.00
Onus, 114 (Whiting)		4.20	4.00
Bull Terrier, 112 (Carrillo)			4.80

Florian II, Uncle Peter, False Point, Razor Sharp, Sir Broadside also ran.

Champions and Fair Entries in Post Table Tennis

Post Staff Photos

Left—Ralph Bogart, Navy Department entrant and District amateur golf champion; Anne Clark and Stanley Fields (right), District men's table champion, discuss next week's Post Government Employe table tennis championships scheduled at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Fields manages the Ice Palace courts. Above—Jacquelyn Williams, who'll represent the War Department, polishes up her form in practice

More Than 200 Entrants Expected for Second Annual Event for Uncle Sam's Children Only

The second annual Washington Post Government Employee table tennis tournament will get underway Saturday, February 14, at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Inaugurated last year this event is open only to paddle wielders employed by Uncle Sam. Last year's tournament drew 200 entries of both sexes and was one of the largest ever staged in the East. The present affair, according to Lou Fields, manager of the Ice Palace courts, will surpass the first.

Suitable trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all classes.

The men's singles championship has been left wide open by the induction of last year's winner, Bill Pierce, in the Army. The women's crown will be defended by Polly Woofsey.

Fields, declaring that almost all the entrants would be novices, or nearly such, emphasized that an inferiority complex should keep no player from entering.

The entry fee is only 40 cents and it includes time for practice and continued play throughout the tournament for all, even those eliminated in the first round.

Elsewhere on this page will be found the entry blank. Properly filled out, it should be mailed to the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Women Stars To Wrestle On Thursday

Two of the better known names in feminine wrestling will occupy the spotlight on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

They are Celia Blevins, the hard-hitting Oklahoma Indian grappler, and Mae Young, of Little Rock, Ark., who will meet in a finish battle.

Both have hurled challenges at Mildred Burke, the recognized feminine titleholder from St. Louis, called by many experts the greatest women wrestler of all time.

Promoter Turner has promised the victor a shot at Miss Burke's championship late this month at the Arena.

In addition to the feminine bout, Turner announced he is bringing back for the third straight week Gino Garibaldi, the powerful Italian grappler, for a co-feature match. Garibaldi defeated Cowboy Luttrall, the wild Texan, in two straight matches, and his 16-minute victory last Thursday definitely stamped him as one of the toughest matmen in the game today.

Wood Tops Field In Shoot Here

H. G. Wood showed the way to a bunch of shooters at the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon. His score in the 50-target race was 45—a good mark in trying conditions.

A visitor, C. S. Woods, was second with 44. R. D. Morgan accounted for the 25-target handicap with 21. A lady shooter, Mrs. C. S. Woods, with a strange gun, made the creditable score of 13x25.

The Results	At 50.	At 25.
H. G. Wood	45	..
*C. S. Woods	44	..
George A. Emmons	44	..
Walter S. Wilson	44	..
Maj. W. F. Smith	43	17
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	..
*J. L. Pyles	42	..
*C. Ramby	40	17
James M. Green	39	17
E. E. Schmehl	39	19
R. D. Morgan	38	21
J. Gamble	36	16
*H. O. Schoonover	32	..
*Mrs. C. S. Woods	13x25	..

*Visitor.

Second Annual

Washington Post-Government Employes
Table Tennis Tournament
at the
Chevy Chase Ice Palace
4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

I wish to enter The Washington Post-Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament on Saturday, February 14, 1942, and will pay my entry fee of 40 cents at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

I want to enter
3 P. M. shift....NAME ....
8 P. M. shift....DEPARTMENT ....

Fill out and mail to Chevy Chase Ice Palace
4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

Eads' Suspension Lifted, Is Under Another Ban

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 7.—Jockey Wendell Eads has been relieved of a ten-day suspension voted February 4 by the stewards at Hialeah Park when he was disqualified for careless riding and his mount, Distant Isle, was moved back from first to second place.

The stewards, rescinding the suspension, said an investigation showed Distant Isle had a habit of bearing in toward the rail and on this particular day wore a one-eyed blinker that probably accounted for the apparent foul.

Eads is under another 15-day suspension for a rough ride the day before.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Good Looking (Haas)	114	20-1
11	Rubber City (Caffarella)	114	5-1
12	Diggie (F. A. Smith)	114	20-1
13	Twotimer (Atkinson)	118	3-1
14	Good Get (Scurlock)	114	20-1
15	Top Reward (Peters)	114	10-1
16	Maudeen (Jemas)	111	20-1
17	*Greater Tick (Breen)	106	20-1
18	Betty Luzon (Howell)	111	20-1
1	Grandma Ray (Keiper)	111	20-1
2	Vee (Berg)	111	4-1
3	Maejames (James)	114	3-1
4	Holiday Spirit (Roberts)	114	20-1
5	Suntegra (Arcaro)	111	10-1
6	Chance Cross (Dupps)	114	20-1
7	Immokalee (Snider)	114	20-1
8	Direction (Schmidl)	114	10-1
9	*Predictable (Strickler)	106	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	*Night Lady (Seaman)	103	20-1
10	Belmar Arra (no boy)	106	20-1
11	*Norsweep (Hust)	103	20-1
12	Sherron Ann (Gonzalez)	108	10-1
13	Lustrous (F. A. Smith)	95	6-1
14	Throttle Wide (Arcaro)	110	8-1
15	Off Key (Day)	104	8-1
16	Unquote (Keiper)	110	8-1
1	Unknown Land (Claggett)	115	10-1
2	*Chatlet (Mehrtens)	98	10-1
3	*Chance Sord (Breen)	106	4-1
4	Yarnith (McCombs)	112	12-1
5	*Rare (Flynn)	98	20-1
6	Mattie J. (Meade)	112	15-1
7	Princess Olo (Keiper)	106	20-1
8	Ladies First (Meade)	110	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Misflying (Thompson)	113	10-1
8	Equinox (Skelly)	118	4-1
9	*El Caballero (Day)	113	5-2
10	Bygones (Howell)	118	15-1
11	Philharmonic (Arcaro)	118	8-1
12	Michigan Sweet (Westrope)	113	6-1
13	*Miss Glamour (Beverly)	108	20-1
1	Moon Drift (Woolf)	113	10-1
2	*China (Mehrtens)	113	10-1
3	Merry Medford (Howell)	113	20-1
4	Pharien (Schmidl)	113	6-1
5	Infant Queen (McCreary)	113	20-1
6	Gunsite (Westrope)	118	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Billy O. (Meade)	118	6-1
8	Pull Over (Lemmons)	118	20-1
9	*Military Brush (Breen)	108	20-1
10	Dan's Choice (Peters)	118	10-1
11	Strolling Easy (Robertson)	113	6-1
12	Gloucester (Stout)	118	8-1
13	Bouncing (Young)	113	10-1
1	King Oberon (Peters)	118	12-1
2	*Blue Garter (Day)	108	12-1
3	Wise Shot (Westrope)	118	20-1
4	*Rosemary Rose (Wielander)	103	15-1
5	Cherry Sauce (Arcaro)	113	15-1
6	The Swallow (James)	113	8-2

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Happy Note (Chariton)	119	6-1
7	Maupeace (Pollard)	110	20-1
8	*Marksman (Mehrtens)	117	3-1
9	*Last Sou (Mehrtens)	105	15-1
10	Sam Houston (Gonzalez)	114	15-1
11	*Curious Roman (Breen)	109	4-1
1	Albatross (Peters)	114	12-1
2	Catcall (Watson)	116	8-1
3	Layaway (Young)	114	12-1
4	Home Wolf (Gilbert)	119	20-1
5	*War Melody (Day)	112	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
3	*Insco Lassie (Strickler)	101	6-1
4	*Sister Union (Mehrtens)	99	12-1
5	Transient (Meade)	108	3-5
1	Moon Maiden (McCombs)	104	4-1
2	Maemante (Schmidl)	108	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	Gold Coin Miss (Meloche)	101	20-1
10	Alibi Babe (McMullen)	103	20-1
11	*Shilka (Brunelle)	104	15-1
12	*Spritewick (Rogers)	111	10-1
13	Michigan Sun (Scurlock)	113	3-1
14	*Crab Apple (Beverly)	100	10-1
15	*Say Nomore (Strickler)	106	10-1
16	Sun Risk (McCombs)	101	20-1
1	*Tour (Mehrtens)	98	10-1
2	Brave Chance (Wall)	113	20-1
3	Flashalong (McCreary)	109	12-1
4	Miss Militant (F. A. Smith)	101	4-1
5	*Mellow (Hust)	99	12-1
6	*Question Man (Beverly)	101	20-1
7	Waddy (Lindberg)	116	15-1
8	*Bonnie Golos (Breen)	108	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	War Vision (Thompson)	119	3-1
10	Purling Light (Wall)	111	10-1
11	Portsmouth (Arcaro)	119	3-1
12	*Laurana Lyon (Wielander)	106	8-1
13	*Pick Out (Strickler)	106	20-1
14	*Long Pass (Rogers)	106	8-1
15	*White Hope (Green)	106	20-1
16	Chance Ray (Haskell)	116	20-1
1	Scarer (Snider)	113	20-1
2	Low Road (no boy)	111	20-1
3	Beckhampton (Meade)	111	8-1
4	*Take It (Hust)	106	20-1
5	*Hot Iron (Wielander)	111	20-1
6	Viajero (Watson)	113	6-1
7	Abyssinia (Atkinson)	111	10-1
8	Miss Pittypat (Haskell)	108	20-1

Brewers Face Bomber Five Here Tonight

Despite a defeat at the hands of Trenton last Friday night, the Washington Brewers are still leading the American Professional Basketball League, and will attempt to increase their advantage tonight in an important game against the Wilmington Blue Bombers at Heurich gym.

It will be the Brewers' fourth league contest. They defeated Wilmington several weeks ago, 33-27, toppled Trenton last Sunday, 31-30, only to lose to Trenton, 47-27.

The Blue Bombers, boasting the sensational 6-foot-6 center, Ed Sadowski, and a newcomer from the famous Akron Firestones, Jerry Bush, have one of the most dangerous teams in the loop. Until the Brewers defeated them, the Bombers had won eight straight contests in the first half and took the opening half honors.

During the first half Washington won one and lost two to Wilmington. The series now is even in four games.

Sadowski, reputed to be the highest-paid player in the league, will face Herman Knuppel, 6-foot-7 center, at the pivot post. The former Seton Hall All-American has been a bulwark of strength throughout the season with the Bombers.

Other Bombers who will blast away at the Brewers are Chick Reiser, Sam Kaplan, Moe Frankel, Bernie Fliegel, Nick Shabak, Paul Chadick, Fred Stanton and Charlie Hoefer.

Willie Rubenstein, acquired from the New York Jewels, and Nat Frankel will start at forward and Ben Kramer and Petey Berenson at guard for the Brewers. In reserve will be Whitey Wilson, Ben Goldfaden, Irv Rizzi and Georgie Slott.

The Brewer-Bomber game will start at 9 p. m. There will be a preliminary at 7:30 between two fast amateur clubs. The general admission price for all seats is 65 cents.

Jack Twink Wins Louis XIV Purse At Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Feb. 7.—Jack Twink, owned by Mrs. A. B. Letellier, of New Orleans and ridden by Jockey Jimmy George, accounted for the Louis XIV purse which topped the fair grounds racing program today.

Jack Twink kept close to the early pace set by Mrs. J. L. Chesney's Frank's Boy, forged to the front in the last furlong of the three-quarter mile dash and stood off Alfred P. Parker's Kentown, the favorite, in the final drive, winning by a neck.

The Lexbrook's stable's Sir Kid was third. Jack Twink paid $7.80 for $2 to win.

Schenectady Team Near Curling Title

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 7 (U.P.)—The Schenectady curling team, skipped by Veteran Bevis Coulson, today appeared well on the way to its fourth straight Gordon Grand National medal.

The Schenectady foursome downed the Boston curling club team, 17 to 5, in the semifinals while Utica defeated Mahopac, 11 to 8. Utica and Schenectady meet tomorrow in the finals.

Meanwhile, Winchester, Mass., came from behind to score an 11 to 10 upset over a favored Schenectady team, skipped by T. H. Lydgate, to gain the semifinal round in the Richard S. Emmet Memorial medal tournament. Winchester faces Saranac Lake tomorrow and the winner of the St. Andrews-Utica match, scheduled later tonight, will meet Caledonia Country Club of New York City in the other semifinal.

G. W. Frosh Bow To 'Y,' 48 to 44

George Washington University's freshmen bowed to the Y. M. C. A. five yesterday, 48 to 44, on the "Y" court.

Center Byrne, of the winners, totaled 14 points, while Jack Ryan and "Si" Wagman gained 17 and 16, respectively.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Ryan,f.	7	3	17	Northcutt,f.	4	1	9
Jacobus,f.	1	0	2	McGirk,f.	4	0	8
Czeikha,c.	2	0	4	Byrne,c.	7	0	14
Wagman,g.	7	2	16	Maddon,g.	2	1	5
Cadel,g.	2	1	5	Padauch,g.	1	0	2
Harles,g.	0	0	0	Oberton,g.	0	0	5
				Mesner,g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44	Agoglia,g.	2	0	4
				Totals	23	2	48

Referee—Uslander.

Hialeah Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Alforay, 118 (Howell)	5.40	3.50	2.40
¶Snow Swirl, 115 (Robertson)		4.30	2.70
*Bulrushes, 118 (Stout)			2.50

†Blue Sword, Styx, ‡Fying John, Buckra, *Seward Bound, ¶Chance Oak, †Count Traumer, ‡The Duck also ran. Time, .34 1-5.

*Phipps & Wheatley entry; †A. T. Simmons entry; ‡H. M. Babylon entry; ¶Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hasty Wire, 112 (Wielander)	5.50	4.60	3.30
Trimmed, 111 (Meade)		19.20	9.60
Jim Lipscomb, 106 (Breen)			10.50

Circus Wings, Here Again, Wanna Hygro, Sir Gibson, Key Man, Star Bud, Old Smoothy, Moselem also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Daily Double—Alforay and Hasty Wire Paid $15.40 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

More Than Few, 120 (Young)	8.20	5.30	4.40
Hard Blast, 116 (Westrope)		4.00	3.30
Ship's Run, 115 (Mehrtens)			6.80

Pemmican, Rapidimente, Paint Pot, Anti Climax, Mixer, Fate, Brother Dear, Aletern, Cals Pet also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-fourths miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Navarin, 113 (Day)	4.80	3.50	2.80
Dogo, 112 (De Lara)		23.90	6.30
Brown Bomb, 115 (James)			3.00

Hand and Glove, Jackorack, Stand Alone, Stable, Big Jack, Solatium also ran. Time, 3:01 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bally Boy, 113 (Breen)	9.40	5.80	3.80
Flagscot, 109 (James)		6.20	4.70
Impenetrable, 104 (Wielander)			4.60

Hasidah, Banker Jim, Relious, Yankee Party, Run By also ran. Time, 2:04 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Bahamas Handicap, for 3-year-olds.

American Wolf, 114 (Meade)	36.10	11.40	6.30
First Fiddle, 115 (Wall)		8.50	5.50
Figgeritout, 114 (Gilbert)			9.50

Alsab, Requested, Bright Willie, Sir War, Bold Quetion, Sweep Swinger, Incoming also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sheriff Culkin, 105 (Mehrtens)	4.60	2.90	2.50
Challedon, 124 (Woolf)		7.00	4.20
War Relic, 122 (Meade)			2.90

Our Boots, The Chief, Great Union, Ship Biscuit also ran. Time, 1:24.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gramps, 116 (Robertson)	12.00	4.70	3.50
Red Dock, 122 (Young)		3.20	2.70
Battle Colors, 107 (Wall)			3.30

Joe Schenck, Ponty, Boston Man, Choppy Sea also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5 (new track record).

Alsab and Challedon Bow at Hialeah

RACES, from Page 1.

$646,577 was bet against $598,531 on Bahamas Day last year.

Challedon did far better than expected and surprised the fans almost as much as Alsab.

Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic and Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, like Challedon out for an airing in preparation for the $50,000 Widener race March 7, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Knowing Sheriff Culkin's speed in a short haul, the bettors had backed him down to $4.60 for $2. The win and show prices were $2.90 and $2.50.

Challedon paid off to the tune of $7 and $4.20 to those who bet on him to place and show. War Relic's show price was $2.90.

Second place in the Bahamas fell to Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle, while Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Figgeritout just saved third. American Wolf, winner of his last start here, returned $36.10, $11.40 and $6.30 across the board. First Fiddle paid to the tune of $8.50 and $5.50 and Figgeritout paid $9.50 to show.

In neither race was Dispose's track record of 1 minute 22 2-5 seconds challenged. American Wolf finished in 1 minute, 24 3-5 seconds, while Sheriff Culkin checked in at 1 minute 24 seconds flat.

Sabath had threatened not to start his $700 beauty—winner of $110,600 last year—because of the 126-pound impost, two over the February 3-year-old standard, but relented yesterday "rather than disappoint the public."

Off next to last, Alsab was held to the middle of the track by Jockey Conn McCreary and gained comparatively little ground.

Don Meade, the 1941 American jockey champion, gave American Wolf a brilliant ride. He took the lead near the five-lengths pole and won going away by three lengths.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Queries regarding distemper are pouring in, and well they might, as we always have more distemper during and following a mild or wet winter. An early spring is predicted and soon our dogs will be pouring their noses into this and that, here, there and everywhere. Right now is the time to do something about it, and here's why:

Although distemper itself kills comparatively few dogs, it is without doubt responsible for more canine deaths than all other diseases combined. The disease has been known since the middle of the eighteenth century, and since then has probably killed 25 per cent of all dogs born, directly or indirectly.

While the direct cause is not known, it has been definitely proved that the disease has its own particular virus or germ, which can be separated and identified by filtering. All the immunization inoculations are based on this theory and some of them have proven unsuccessful.

The aftereffects of distemper are what is most feared. It is possible, with the best of nursing and medical care, to pull about 50 per cent of the infected dogs through the disease, but the complications which nearly always set in, if not fatal, leave the dog partially paralyzed, highly nervous, or with the shakes, as chorea is commonly known.

* * *

Nearly all dogs have distemper, usually before they are a year old. Some will have such a light case that it is not recognized; others show varied symptoms. Sometimes it affects the digestive tract; sometimes the nervous system, and often the pulmonary organs. Because of its varied forms it is not always easily recognized even by the competent veterinarian. The layman dog owner should never attempt to diagnose or treat distemper without the aid of a vet.

Always remember that distemper is highly infectious from one dog to another, so when a dog shows any of the symptoms of the disease he should be isolated at once and kept from places that other dogs might frequent. It cannot be transmitted to humans or, it seems, to other animals. Apparently canine distemper is peculiar to the canine race.

Presenting as it does so many different pictures in its varied symptoms, the dog owner can never be sure, but any of the following should be regarded as suspicious: watery eyes or pus in the eyes, running or pussy nose, loss of appetite, listlessness, fever or small pustles on the abdomen. If your dog shows any of these symptoms keep him away from other dogs and from any place that dogs may come. Treat him as you would a man with smallpox. There is no cure for distemper, as cures are generally thought of. The best that any medicine can be expected to do is to act as a tonic and help build up the patient's vitality. Don't be misled by advertising claims or testimonial letters. There just isn't any cure, and the Government regulations prohibit the advertising of a cure.

* * *

It is possible to avoid this disease, and as your dog has only the shade end of a 50-50 break to pull through if he gets it, it would seem that everyone who loved a dog at all would certainly take advantage of that great aid in combating this disease, the inoculations for the prevention of distemper. While our vets do not claim that it is 100 per cent effective, we like what is commonly called the three-shot method of immunization; that is, two injections of serum and one of virus. If you have a young dog and want to keep him, have him inoculated right now before the warm spring days get here.

QUERIES

Q. Is it true that feeding milk to a puppy will cause him to have worms?

A. This question bobs up every once in a while and is perhaps the most asinine of all dog fables. Milk does not cause worms.

Q. To settle an argument, is "hund" the word for dog in any other language besides German?

A. Yes, in two others, Danish and Dutch.

Q. What magazine would you suggest for the novice dog owner or breeder?

A. There are a number of good dog publications, but we like Dog World. It covers all breeds and is chock full of tips for dog owners. You can get it at the larger newsstands or direct from the Judy Publishing Co., Chicago.

Q. My neighbor has been threatening to shoot my dog for the last several months. The dog does dig in his garden occasionally; he is a valuable dog, though. Has he the right to shoot him? What would you do?

A. Oh my, oh my! Ain't this awful. Well, if it was our garden we would probably crown your valuable dog with a spade. If it was our dog we would keep him home where he couldn't annoy the neighbors. Plain enough?

Q. Is sulphanimid effective in treating distemper?

A. To some extent, yes, but it should never be used without the advice of a veterinarian.

Q. My dog's eyes seem to be always sore. They don't seem to be infected, but they always bother him and run to some extent. Is there anything I can do for them? I have used argyrol.

A. Try a few drops of plain mineral oil in them daily. If they don't clear up in a week, take him to a vet.

Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School League

United Breth.	G	FG	P	Pages.	G	FG	P
Lacovey,f.	5	0	10	Dallas,f.	2	0	4
Payne,f.	0	0	0	Espy,f.	2	0	4
Mack,c.	0	0	0	Thomas,f.	1	1	3
Bradley,g.	8	0	16	Morgan,c.	2	0	4
Simpson,g.	0	0	0	Belote,c.	1	0	2
Jones,g.	0	0	0	Carrigan,g.	1	0	2
				Bulfin,g.	2	1	5
Totals	13	0	26	Totals	11	2	24

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	9th St. Chr.	G	FG	P
Frailey,f.	6	1	13	B.Mayhugh,f.	3	0	6
Pippel,f.	0	0	0	Martin,f.	0	0	0
Tull,f.	0	0	0	J.Mayhugh,c.	2	0	4
Blue,f.	2	0	4	Porter,g.	3	0	6
Schick,c.	0	0	0	Roberts,g.	1	0	2
Hopkins,g.	0	0	0				
Weathersby,g.	1	0	2	Totals	9	0	18
Morrell,g.	2	0	4				
Bojas,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	18	1	37				

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

MISS HAGNER

It probably was Fort Myer's last fling at the show game for the duration, but, financially and otherwise, it certainly was the most successful horse event to grace the Third Cavalry's riding hall in recent years; for proof, see the $4500 the President's Birthday horse show committee turned over in equal shares to the Washington and Arlington infantile paralysis funds.

When Fort Myer goes all out for a cause, a new high in mass production is likely to appear—and such was the case with the benefit there January 28 and 29. With Maj. Charles B. McClelland as the guiding light, that committee moved into high gear with a speed that found every seat reserved more than a week before opening night, and $300 more in the coffers than had ever before been realized from the show.

Possibly the wartime spirit provided the added impetus to public reaction, but the likes of it hadn't been seen around Fort Myer since the days of the old riding hall.

There was just one unhappy aspect to the attractive picture of the show as a whole: those long lines of would-be spectators and the hundreds of telephoners who were told that the house was a complete sell-out. Five thousand additional seats would have answered the demand nicely; Fort Myer's 1750 capacity just wasn't elastic.

Chances are that the genial, efficient crew of Third Cavalry officers will be occupied with too many other things next January to quibble with the endless details of such a show, no matter how worthy the cause. But, in memory of two excellent days that would have done Madison Square Garden proud, Washington deserves a President's Birthday show in 1943—and so does the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Civilian management might lack that certain finesse of handling that was accomplished with the Army's unlimited manpower, but it can be done. Anybody second the motion?

* * *

In any local nook where there happens to be room for three or more horsemen to get together, the battle still rages: should stallions be allowed to show in hunter classes of recognized shows?

The American Horse Shows Association says no, and has made a ruling to that effect. A stallion in the hunting field is dangerous, say its hunter committee members—but the horse world differs.

First, they claim, it's absolutely up to individual masters of foxhounds to judge the qualifications of any stallion that is taken into the hunting field.

Second, they point to the host of colts and fillies running side by side on any race track in America. Thousands crowd the sidelines and a wild stallion on the loose might possibly cause unlimited damage—but none has, so far.

Third, they point out that if open jumping stallions are not regarded as a menace in the show ring, the viewpoint should be maintained in the hunter division. They use the same stables, the same paddock, the same schooling ring. Among the best-mannered horses in local rings today are Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy and Mrs. "Liz" Whitney's Bonne Nuit, both stallions.

Fourth, they know full well that Bonne Nuit has been hunted with various Virginia packs and that Mint Alley, young stallion at Kenneth M. Bruces farm' near Ellerson, Va., goes afield regularly.

Fifth, and most important of all to many breeders, is that the show ring is the only place where a potential hunter sire may exhibit his manners and jumping ability so that farm owners may see exactly what they may hope for in his progeny.

The logic of the prostallion arguments so overwhelm most enemies of the new A. H. S. A. ruling that they haven't yet been able to see the con views. If there is an idea in the house, we are willing to listen—but it has to be one that will refute those five big talking points.

Bickfords Win Bobsled Event

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 7 (U.P.)—James Bickford, Saranac Lake bobsledding ace, won the two-man junior A. A. U. mile event today on the Mount Van Hoevenberg bob run.

Bickford, with his Brother Hugh as breakman, also established a new four-heat time record for the two-man mile with a 4:50.62 total.

Francis Tyler, of the Lake Placid Snowbird Club, finished second with 4:56.70 and Monroe Flagg, Saranac Lake, was third with 5:00.01.

Recreation League

Bellman.	G	FG	P	Bu. Aero.	G	FG	P
Baumann,f.	4	1	9	Zmiger,f.	1	0	2
R.Bellman,f.	6	1	13	Williams,f.	1	0	2
Rodrigues,f.	2	0	4	Kennedy,c.	1	0	2
A.Bellman,c.	0	0	0	Matthis,g.	2	2	6
Dulles,g.	0	1	1	Wright,g.	0	0	0
Howlin,g.	0	0	0	Engleman,g.	0	1	1
Frey,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Keppel.

RIDERS WANTED
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Board and Lodging $3 a Day.
Write to
E. CARTER FOSTER
The Plains, Va.

Wilson Wins, 42 to 25, Gaining Play-Off; Western Scores

Tide Quint Loses, 45-28; Is Eliminated

Hillock Paces Impressive Tiger Triumph; Eastern Rally Falls Short

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Roosevelt	6	0	1.000
Wilson	5	1	.833
Western	4	2	.667
Central	4	2	.667
Coolidge	3	3	.500
Eastern	2	4	.333
Anacostia	0	6	.000
Tech	0	6	.000

Breaking the monotony of air-tight contests, Wilson and Western romped away with a pair of interhigh games last night at Tech gym.

With a 42-25 judgment over Coolidge, Wilson assured itself of a berth in the championship play-off, placing the losers on the brink of elimination. Western's triumph, by 45-28, was scored over Eastern, ending once and for all the title hopes of the pre-season favorites.

Both winners looked impressive, but Western's was the most exciting. It went far out front, saw the Tide approach within one point early in the second half, and then put on a real scoring spree in the final quarter.

Cross Helps Tide

One of those freaks wherein a player scores a basket for the wrong team marked the opening. Donny Cross, Western veteran, nullified a 2-point lead Teammate Jimmy Karas had given the winners by accidentally tapping the ball in the Eastern basket.

Quickly that error was rectified, however, the Raiders grabbing a 14-6 edge after one quarter and improving it to 25-15 at the half. Sparked by Larry Capone, the Tide came back with a will at that point. It cut Western's margin to 25-24 before half the third period had gone. But that was the nearest it got, trailing by 29-26 going into the last quarter and accounting for only two points during that session.

Cross and Swanson Moore, with 11 points apiece, were tops in scoring, though Karas managed for 10 before going out on fouls in the third quarter. Capone and George Pigott led the losers with 7 and 8 points, respectively, before they too were waved out.

Colts No Threat

Coolidge provided the Tigers of Wilson little worry in the opener. Unable to pierce the latter's zone defense, the Colts did most of their shooting from far out and thus allowed Wilson leads of 14-4, 19-5 and 29-11 as the first three stanzas passed.

Slipping back in his prolific scoring role, Don Hillock, the Tigers' lanky center, hung up 15 points despite the guarding efforts of Bill Penn.

Western.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
C.Steph'son,f	1	2	4	Deck,f	0	0	0
Gittleson,f	2	2	6	Bond,f	1	0	2
Moore,c	4	3	11	Brady,f	2	0	4
Cross,g	4	3	11	Dellinger,f	0	0	0
Squire,g	0	0	0	Lieb,c	1	1	3
Karas,g	3	4	10	Seaton,c	0	0	0
W.Step'son,g	1	1	3	Capone,g	1	5	7
				D.Essex,g	1	0	2
Totals	15	15	45	Pigott,g	3	2	8
				Wingo,g	1	0	2
				Newberry,g	0	0	0
				Lon'dusal,g	0	0	0
				G.Essex,g	0	0	0
				Sherman,g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	8	28

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Coolidge.	G	FG	P
Vinson,f	3	1	7	Bassin,f	0	1	1
Coffey,f	2	0	4	Hollowell,f	0	0	0
Stewart,f	0	0	0	Shea,f	0	0	0
Hillock,c	7	1	15	Watkins,f	0	0	0
Lemerise,g	4	0	8	Bartlett,c	1	1	3
Hardison,g	0	0	0	Greenbaum,c	2	0	4
Patton,g	3	2	8	Penn,g	5	2	12
				DeLuca,g	1	0	2
Totals	19	4	42	Meiklejohn,g	1	0	2
				Lafferty,g	0	0	0
				Littler,g	0	1	1
				Totals	10	5	25

Referees—O.Mitchell and Kessel.

Cuban Takes International Shoot Title

By the Associated Press

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 7.—Rafael Munoz, Havana sportsman, won the international live pigeon championship in a shoot-off here today with four others, including E. R. Lutz, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Alex Schwarz, of Reading and Philadelphia, Pa.

But it was another United States citizen, Havana-born Frank Steinhart, president of the host hunters' club, who gave Munoz the hardest competition.

Munoz, Lutz, Schwarz, Steinhart and Rodrigo Diaz, of Havana, each finished the 20-bird shoot with scores of 18. It was a windy day and the birds were fast, which made all scores low.

In the shoot-off, Lutz missed the first bird, Schwarz the second, Diaz the third and Steinhart the fifth. Munoz kept right on scoring. Steinhart had the long run of the day, 12 birds.

The Hillsboro (Ohio) star, Joe Hiestand, got 17 pigeons, as did Serafin Quesada, of Havana.

Next with 16s were:

Carlos Quintero, Havana; Elicio Arguelles, Havana; Bernhard Peyton, Philadelphia; Francisco Mendez Capote, Havana; Warren Carskaden, Pittsburgh; J. M. Cuervo, Havana, and Thorvald Sanchez, Havana.

With 15s were:

E. T. Taws, Philadelphia; Ernest Hemingway, Havana, and Winston Guest, Palm Beach, Fla., winner of the opening day's pigeon shoot.

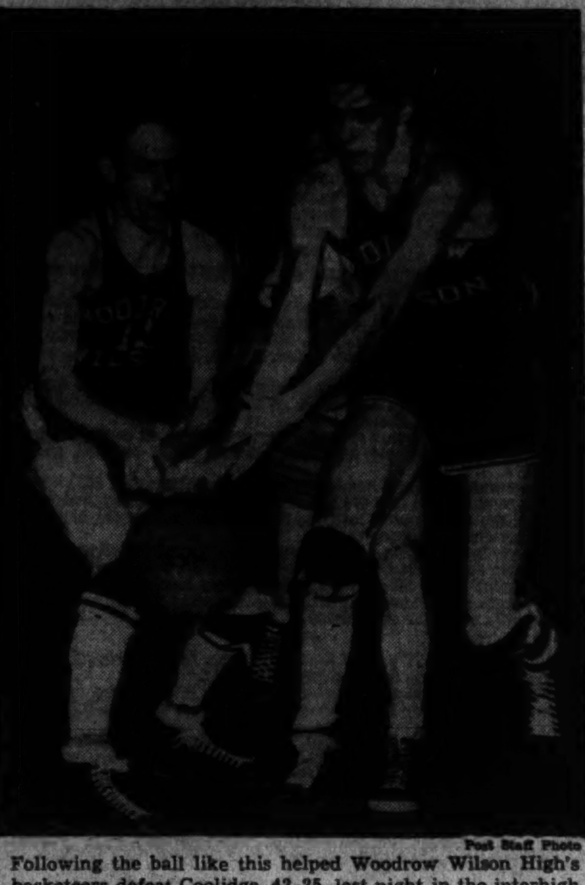
With 14s were:

C. F. Cromer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Joseph Lippincott, Philadelphia; Dr. J. D. McCullough, Aurora, Ill.; George Fairchild, Reading, Pa.; A. R. Myeres, Barnegat, N. J.; Sheriff Jack Allen, Casper, Wyo., and Mario Menocal, Havana.

29th Division Faces Fort Holabird Tuesday

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Division basketball team of Fort Meade, fresh from a 56-38 victory over Retail Clerks of Washington, will face the Fort Holabird five at Johns Hopkins gym, Baltimore, on Tuesday. The following night Charlie Keller, New York Yankee outfielder, will bring his Middletown Merchants to Fort Meade for a game at 8 p. m.

Tigers Double Up and Win



Post Staff Photo

Following the ball like this helped Woodrow Wilson High's basketeers defeat Coolidge, 42-25, last night in the interhigh series. Both Freddy Vinson (left) and John Coffey reach to cut off the charge of a Colt player in the rear

88 Top Golfers to Get Bids To Masters—50 Are Expected

Most of Leading Stars Will Compete in April Event; Call to Arms Trims List

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 7.—A record field of 88 will get bids to the Augusta Masters' tournament this year—but General Chairman Clifford Roberts is getting not more than 50 will be on deck April 9 to shoot for Craig Wood's crown.

Withdrawal from competition on the part of the older champions, and previous engagements with Uncle Sam for a number of younger men, are expected to trim the list invited by the Augusta National Golf Club. Nevertheless, the starting field will include all former champions of the $5000 tournament, and probably, at least 20 out of the top 24 men in the 1941 event.

Topping the invitation list, along with Wood, are Ben Hogan, Vardon Trophy winner and top money player of 1941; Sam Snead, second high money winner of '41, Horton Smith, only two-time winner of the masters'; Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Ralph Guldahl, and Jimmy Demaret, all former champions. Wood won in 1941 with a 72-hole score of 280, beating off a great challenge by Nelson with a sub-par 34 on the last nine holes. Nelson finished second at 283, and Sam Byrd third at 285.

14 New Names on List

Fourteen new names make their appearance on the invitation list, all of them either from the first 30 players in the 1941 open championship, or from the last eight contenders in the 1941 amateur. They include Pat Abbott, Herman Barron, Ted Bishop, Jerry Gianferante, Dutch Harrison, Louis Jennings, Herman Kaiser, Stephen Kovach, Bruce McCormick, Johnny Morris, Johnny Palmer, Robert F. Riegel, Harry Todd and Joseph Zarhardt.

Roberts announced invitations to 84 players, explaining that four additional players would be invited later. These are to be one amateur not on the list selected by ballot of U. S. amateur champions; one professional elected by ballot of U. S. open champions, and the two professionals not on the list who establish the best scoring records on the winter circuit. Last year 86 were invited.

For the first time the invitation list omitted consideration of the last-named Walker and Ryder Cup teams—as Roberts said, "for obvious reasons."

Leading players included in the invitation list:

Tommy Armour, Johnny Bulla, Sam Byrd, Dick Chapman, Harry Cooper, Leo Diegel, Ed Dudley, Olin Dutra, Jim Ferrier, Johnny Farrell, John Fischer, Vic Ghezzi, Willie Goggin, Johnny Goodman, Walter Hagen, Clayton Heafner, Jimmy Hines, Bobby Jones, Lawson Little, Jug McSpaden, Tony Manero, Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz, Toney Penna, Johnny Revolta, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Jimmy Thomson, Willie Turnesa, Bud Ward and Charley Yates.

Eastern Boys Win City Swim Meet

Eastern Branch tankmen walked off with the city-wide boys swimming meet which was concluded last night at their home pool, amassing a total of 102 points.

More than 300 spectators watched the winners go ahead at the start and win handily. They were paced by Leo Jarbo, a 15-year-old prospect, who broke two pool records. His time of :26.2 in the 50-yard free style broke the existing mark as did his :13.4 in the 50-yard breast-stroke.

Hamill Stars As Episcopal Wins, 35 to 28

Episcopal High School, led by Capt. Tom Hamill who scored 22 points, defeated the strong St. Christopher quintet, 35-28, at Episcopal Memorial Gymnasium yesterday.

The Saints taking the lead shortly after the start of the game did not hold it long. Once the Maroons took the lead, they stayed out in front by the slim margin of 1 or 2 points.

With two minutes left to play and the score, 29-28, favoring the Maroons, Hamill scored three quick baskets to squelch any chances the Richmonders might have had to win.

Hamill's high-scoring performance marked the second straight year that he has almost single-handedly defeated the Saints, for in last year's contest he scored 17 points for his previous high-scoring mark.

Episcopal now has only to defeat Woodberry Forest, her traditional rival, to gain the championship of the mythical nonmilitary prep school league of Virginia, having also defeated Virginia Episcopal earlier this season.

Steve Babyak, with 14 points to his credit, and Harry Augustine who besides scoring 6 points for his team held the high-scoring Luke Burnett to 3 points for the day, played well for the St. Christopher five.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	St. C'topher.	G	FG	P
Sackett,f	0	0	0	C.Black,f	1	1	3
Weems,f	1	0	2	R.Augustine,f	0	0	0
Burnett,f	0	3	3	Babyak,f	7	0	14
Black,c	3	0	6	Moore,c	0	0	0
Hamill,g	10	2	22	Hubbard,c	0	0	0
Wilcox,g	0	0	0	H.Augustine,g	2	2	6
McCullough,g	1	0	2	Blair,g	2	1	5
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Doran.

Van Horn Faces Sabin Today In Net Finals

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 7.—Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, one-time boy wonder of amateur tennis, will meet Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., tomorrow afternoon in the finals of the $1500 Roney-Plaza professional tournament.

Van Horn, who startled the sports world in 1939 by reaching the finals of the national amateur as a kid of 18, surprised the galleries today when he whipped top-seeded Dick Skeen, 36-year-old Los Angeles veteran, in five blistering sets.

Skeen's steady coverage of the baselines gave him the first set at 6—2. Van Horn volleyed effectively to take the next two 10—8, 8—6, but Skeen rallied to run out the fourth in short order, 6—1.

Welby's detonating service pulled Skeen out of positions frequently in that fifth set and the youngster came out on top, 6—2.

Sabin gained the right to oppose Van Horn for the $240 winner's share of the prize money by ousting Frank Rericha of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2, and winning by default in the semi-finals from Keith Gledhill of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bolling Field Five Tops Post Office

The Signal Corps of the Airforce Combat Command at Bolling Field turned back City Postoffice, 45-36, in the Knights of Columbus gym last night. Vermillion, of the losers' five, led the scoring column with 17, and Roesky, of the Signal Corps, earned 13.

The Airforce team is seeking another game for next weekend. Prospective opponents may call Staff Sergt. Welsh at FRanklin 7100, branch 501 or 502.

Notre Dame Trackmen Whip Marquette, 72-33

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 7 (INS).—Notre Dame's track team defeated Marquette, 72 to 33, this afternoon, taking nine out of 12 firsts, and scoring a slam in the broad jump.

Tee to Green . . . By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Divot Data

WHITTLESEY

The United States Golf Association has contacted 4000 of the Nation's 5200 golf clubs on the "Hale America" tournament program for Memorial, Independence and Labor days. The clubs not reached are urged to write for information to the U. S. G. A. offices in New York. The entry fee for each tournament will be $1 and the entire fund will go to the Red Cross, with no expense deductions. The local chapter will get 15 per cent and the Red Cross national headquarters 85 per cent. The Red Cross, through the U. S. G. A., will award medals to low scorer in both the men's and women's sections. With proper cooperation the total realized from these holiday affairs should go into millions of dollars.

◆

Each golf club should appoint a war relief chairman to oversee the varied round of charity and benefit affairs which each club will be called on to handle . . . The U. S. G. A., in a handout to the press, volunteers the information that the "Hale America" tournament in Chicago, which will replace the National Open, was a definite part of its schedule when the original cancellations were announced, and was not substituted when the association was criticized throughout the country for canceling its entire schedule. The parent golf body gave up 60 per cent of its revenue at the time . . . S. G. Loeffler, boss of the public links, says there is nothing to the stories that East Potomac and Anacostia will be closed for the duration—Government orders.

The priority ruling on building materials has its bright side as far as the golfers are concerned. Argyle was saved, as the nine-hole layout in Silver Spring was not far from becoming a real estate development, as was one of its neighbors . . . Two suggestions to the District Golf Association: The Senior Championship will be a success if the age limit minimum is reduced to 50 years but from 55 up will draw a ridiculously small field. That is the opinion of several senior golfers. And—If Albert E. Steinnem's proposal is adopted to increase the executive committee to include a member of each member club, why not include a deserving golf booster in Frank X. Emmet, the schoolboy promoter who works with the association in sponsoring the inter-scholastic matches and tournament. Emmet is probably as close to the game as any man in the association . . . Al Jamison has feelers out for a pro job in Connecticut, at Fairfax Club and as assistant at Manor . . . Two surprise visitors to the District Golf Association meeting were Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, a former president, and Tony Sylvester, the Bannockburn pro . . . Rock Creek's best ball matches on any day fit for play with everybody tossing in a buck to play and then arguing for an hour or so, are still the best winter golf show in town.

Texas took pride in the $14,800 gate for the National Open championship, but how about the $22,800 taken in during the Los Angeles Open last month . . . Contrary to opinion, the Augusta National course, scene of the Masters, of which Bobby Jones was a codesigner, is not made up of 18 holes reproduced from the 18 most famous Jones ever played, but is original in design . . . White Sulphur Springs has canceled the Mason-Dixon Amateur and the women's championship . . . In a letter to this department, Fay Ingalls, president of Virginia Hot Springs, writes that by spring all trace of alien visitation will be gone and The Homestead will carry on as usual. The Middle Atlantic Amateur and Fairacre Bowl tournaments were played there last year.

◆

Reports of fewer Florida visitors than usual are confirmed at Bob Barnett's Indian Creek Club where the season to date has been just fair . . . The U. S. G. A. has inserted "national" into the amateur golfing clause permitting the acceptance of honorary membership into a club for an outstanding performance or contribution. The change is directed "at the bad practice of granting honorary memberships to players expected to represent the club in competition" . . . Walter Hagen will be eligible for the P. G. A. Seniors next year . . . Hardest hit due to the golf ball shortage will likely be the driving ranges, whose usual rockets will be very much in demand . . . Why does Bannockburn continue to crowd its Invitation Championship into the already overcrowded June schedule? . . . The women golfers executive committee will meet Wednesday to vote definitely on recommendations of the January confab . . . Judging from the questions which have arisen at all golf association meetings, many golfers apparently missed the U. S. G. A. announcement that amateurs could accept defense bonds up to $100 and remain in good standing . . . The 100-odd entries in the Amarillo, Texas, "Eskimo Open" shrank to 23 actual players when the appointed day found the temperature at three above zero, a 40-mile wind and a crust of snow and ice. The winning score was 76. Five failed to finish . . . Bump Barnes, of Quivera Country Club in Kansas City took up the winter tour in the Harlingen, Texas, Open after a good local season. He started 4-3-11, and took the next train home.

Well on Way to Jockey Title

Wide World Photo

Jockey Eric Guerin has plenty of reason for this broad smile. The 17-year-old Louisiana "Cajin" topped all riders in the country for the month just past with 28 winners at Fair Grounds, New Orleans, seven more than his nearest competitor. Guerin, under contract to Fred Wyse, of Houston, Tex., will go from the New Orleans track to Hot Springs, and thence to New England

Fishing and Hunting . . .

—with Jack Bell

For a long time many sportsmen and other conservationists felt that we could give our resources all the protection they needed by passing a good set of laws and regulations and then enforcing them. Without a doubt, good laws and good law enforcement are still among our most effective means of preserving the outdoor resources of our State and our Nation.

JACK BELL

A somewhat slower but equally important method is to educate both the present and coming generation to an appreciation of the need for conservation and setting a high standard of ethics in the field and on the stream.

It is becoming more evident every day of this need to bring about a higher regard for our game law enforcement agencies.

The State of Virginia is bringing about this understanding through it's State school system. The school teachers of Virginia are making conservation a part of their regular class work. They are provided with educational movies, and explaining to these groups of school children the importance of our natural resources and wildlife. At the same time pointing out to them constructive projects which they can carry out. We believe they are going to a good job, which is evident by the increasing numbers of teachers taking up this task on their own volition.

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Just as an example, here is how Virginia's Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries works.

Jim McInteer, acting director of education, was in the area of Virginia's lower peninsula for a few days last week, where he visited schools near Hampton and Newport News. He took along his movie equipment and a film, "A Heritage We Guard," which seemed to be enjoyed very much by the 1500 school children who had a chance to see it.

February 3 to 6 he visited schools in Warren, Rockingham and Augusta Counties. Along with the game wardens, he attended three or four meetings each day at which conservation programs were presented to the school children. Similar programs will be given in Beltsville, Powhatan County on the 18th, also Pittsylvania County and Danville on the 19th and 20th.

◆

The Brotherhood of the Jungle-Cock, which had its inception a little more than two years ago at Catoctin State Park on Big Hunting Creek, Md., is now gaining rapid momentum. Campfires are being organized in increasing numbers along the Atlantic seaboard, and the idea has spread into the Middle West and Far Western States.

This organization is composed of sportsmen members who are not required to pay any dues. Its purpose is toward one common goal—the conservation and restoration of American game fishes. Toward this end each member pledges that his creel limit shall always be less than the legal restrictions set up by popular statute and always well within the bounty of Nature herself. Further, that he always will conduct himself in such a fashion on the stream and in the field, as to make safe for others the heritage which is ours and theirs.

The sportsman of today should not be confused with the market hunters or game hogs of the past. Today he appreciates the beauties of nature, with a real admiration for the game he seeks, be it fish, feathers or fur. He never kills wantonly, but is not bound by any foolish notions that forbids a man to kill fairly and humanly that which he has a right and proper use for.

Recent action of the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission bears out all this, for in cooperation with sportsmen of the States they have set aside two more restricted fishing areas, one in Washington County and the other in Garrett. This now brings to a total five areas where creel limits have been reduced and fly fishing only is to be permitted by popular request.

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The new Washington County area is a 3-mile stretch of Beaver Creek. Beaver Creek is a beautiful stream which flows through meadows and woods, and is not unlike an English chalk stream. It is not anything at all like a wild mountain stream, which has rapids, falls and whirling pools. Beaver Creek is a cold spring-fed stream, its banks lined with watercress and water weeds, and has a gentle flowing deep channel. For a fly fisherman it is a stream that will test his skill with the magic wand to the utmost.

In Garrett County, the lower end of the Savage River, from its mouth at the Potomac River for a stretch of 2½ miles to the new dam now under construction, has been set aside for fly fishing only. The Savage River is a very wide stream, with huge boulders—a stream more like some of the large Pennsylvania trout streams. Plenty of room where casting can be practiced to an angler's heart's content is provided.

However, this stream has not been stocked very heavily as yet. It will be several years before it really gets on a par with other streams in the State.

As an experiment Monroe Creek, a feeder stream to the Savage River, is to be stocked heavily with fry and fingerling trout. This stream, from its source to its juncture with the Savage, is to be closed to all fishing for two years. Also the north branch of Bear Creek, known to many as the Little River, from its source to its juncture with Bear Creek, is to be stocked with fry and fingerlings, and closed to all fishing for the same period.

Both of these streams are in Garrett County and are the only waters where such an experiment of propagating trout under natural conditions is to be tried.

It is not enough for the fisherman to take a share of the game fish that the public owns. He has a greater contract for his privilege of harvesting the crop, he must accept the responsibility of conservation.

Bethesda Five Scores, 37-30, Over R.-M.A.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 7.—In a thrilling second half, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School defeated Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon, 37 to 30.

Sherline scored the first basket for the Barons, who accumulated four points before the Yellow Jackets got into action, and the first period ended with the visitors leading, 14 to 3. The game speeded up in the second quarter, which ended 23 to 10, the Barons still in front. Close guarding compelled long-shot attempts for the basket and many failed to connect.

The Yellow Jackets made a comeback in the third quarter and moved up to 25 to 30 at the end of the period, McFall, Martin and John leading the attack. A strong Bethesda defense maintained the slender lead and Brewer and Sherline added late baskets in the final quarter.

Jullien was the free-shot star for the Barons and led in points.

Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Martin,f	3	3	9	Jullien,f	3	6	12
McFall,f	4	3	11	Phillips,f	0	0	0
Booth,c	0	1	1	Peerstel,f	3	2	8
John,c	2	0	4	Appleby,c	0	0	0
Kashik,g	0	0	0	Brewer,g	5	1	11
Laving,g	0	0	0	Sherline,g	2	2	6
Traugh,g	1	3	5	Totals	13	11	37
Totals	10	10	30				

Referee—Lease.

Mt. St. Joe Five Beaten By St. John's

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Feb. 7.—St. John's High cagers, of Washington, had matters all their own way this afternoon as they swamped Mount St. Joseph's five, 45-25, on the local court.

Paced by Chuck Dudley's 17 points the Johnnies ran up a 25-7 halftime advantage and held most of it despite the fact three subs played the final two periods.

Close behind Dudley in the point department was George Hughes, burley forward, who registered 13, and slender "Sleepy" Thompson with 10.

St. John's	G	FG	P	Mt. St. Joe	G	FG	P
Hughes,f	5	3	13	Everett,f	3	1	7
Thompson,f	5	0	10	Stevens,c	2	1	5
Dudley,c	8	1	17	Howell,f	3	2	8
Harmon,c	0	0	0	Krebs,g	2	1	5
Geibel,g	0	0	0	Gogerty,g	0	0	0
McCarthy,g	0	4	4	Tolher,g	0	0	0
Cooke,g	0	0	0				
Brogan,g	0	1	1	Totals	10	5	25
Totals	18	9	45				

Referee—Menton.

Warmerdam Tops 15 Feet In Pole Vault

TRACK, from Page 1.

and A. Richmond Morcom, of New Hampshire, tied for first place in the high jump at 6 feet 5 inches.

The Wanamaker mile traditionally the feature event of the night, was won by Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's national mile champion, in the moderately unimpressive time of 4:11.3. He set the early pace, let Wisconsin's Walter Mehl, last year's winner, get out in front at the half-way mark, then took back the lead with a great leg-drive two laps from home.

James Rafferty, New York Athletic Club, surprised by taking second place, followed by Big John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J., Negro artist.

Strangest finish in years marked the ending of the gruelling 1000-yard race. What looked like a thrilling race to the tape by the veteran Gene Venzke, N. Y. A. C., and Earl Mitchell, Indiana University, brought victory to neither man.

Venzke had come up from fifth place in the strong field in the last lap and a half to take the lead near home amid a thundering ovation. He hammered past Mitchell 20 yards from home, but his legs became tangled in Mitchell's whirring feet and Venzke plunged head first out on the splintery track. Mitchell hit the track with a crash just behind him.

Venzke, stunned by the fall, missed victory by an excruciating margin. His arms and chest lay across the line, but the rules state that a runner's entire body must cross the line. So while he lay there, stirring feebly and Mitchell lay behind him stunned and spiked with splinters, Lou Collado, of the Ohrbock A. A., plodded past the prostrate figures to win the race in 2:14.3 Norman Gordon, Penn State, was second, and Hal Eisenhart, unattached, third.

Well behind these three finished Guil Lermo Gracia Huidobro, of Chile, South American middle distance champion. The dinner-jacketed officials, heavy with badges, conferred interminably before announcing the result of the race to the 15,000 spectators. They looked for all the world like a flock of penguins pwowwowing around a mackerel, when they finally announced that Fenske did not win, or even place, because of the technicality, they were booed heartily and scattered sheepishly.

Ewell Is Victor

The meet's other internationalist, Jose Bento De Assis, Brazil's South American sprint king, found the pace too hot in the 60-yard dash. This whizzing sprint, which saw officials catch the runners with ropes at the end of the track—to save them from bursting through the Garden wall—was won by National Champion Barney Ewell, big colored sprinter from Penn State, in the record-equaling time of 6.1 seconds.

Greg Rice, world's 2-mile and 3-mile champion, won the 2-mile event but the former Notre Dame star finished in a state of near collapse. He had to run the second fastest two miles ever run indoors, 8:52.8, to beat off the surprising challenge of Gilbert Dodds, of the Boston A. A. But an equal strain on Rice was the fact that just as he completed the first mile of the race he broke a strap on the truss that supports his triple hernia. He had to be assisted from the banked, gray board track.

WANAMAKER MILE—Won by Leslie MacMitchell (N. Y. U.); second, James Rafferty (N. Y. A. C.); third, John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J.; fourth, Walter Mehl, Madison, Wis.; fifth, Edward Culp (Xavier College, New Orleans.) Time, 4:11.3.

2-MILE RELAY—Won by Fordham (Andrew Lawrence, Joe Nowicki, Ed Shine, Frank Leary); second, Seton Hall; third, Michigan. Time, 7:45.3.

MILE RELAY—Won by Pittsburgh (Harold Stickel, Albert Perstic, Robert Smith, William Carter); second, Syracuse; third, Rhode Island; fourth, Maryland. Time, 3:27.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Fred Sickinger (N. Y. Sporting Club); second, Donald Burnham (Dartmouth); third, Campbell Kane (Indiana). Time, 1:55.5.

1000-YARD RUN—Won by Lou Collado (Ohrbach A. A., New York); second, Norman Gordon (Penn State); third, Harold Les Eisenhart (New York). Time, 2:14.3. (Gene Venzke (New York A. C.) and Earl Mitchell (Indiana) fell inches from tape while running one, two.)

MILE RELAY (Handicap)—Won by Seton Hall, scratch (Theodore Janiak, John Cullen, Robert Ranier, Peter Wilson); second, Rutgers; third, New York Pioneer Club. Time, 3:29.8.

MILE RELAY—Won by Princeton (Lou Reisner, Don Jordan, F. D. Selbie, Ellis Phillips); second, Yale; third, Harvard. Time, 3:27.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); second, Herbert Thompson (Jersey City); third, William Carter (Pittsburgh). Time, 0:6.1. (Ties world record held by Ben Johnson, Perrin Walker, Carter and Thompson.)

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott, Houston, Tex.; second, Bob Wright (Ohio State); third, Charles Hlad (Michigan Normal). Time, 0:7.4. (Hlad won heat in 0:7.2 for new world record, breaking old mark of 0:7.3 made by Roy Staley (Sou. Calif. A. A.), 1939.)

MEL SHEPPARD "600"—Won by James Herbert, Grand Street Boys' Association, New York; second, Roy Cochran, Bloomington, Ind.; third, John Campbell, Fordham; fourth, Army Erwin, Louisiana State. Time, 1:12.4.

MILE RELAY—Won by Williams (R. Numsdorfer, W. Peck, P. Heppes, B. Chapman); second, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; third, Amherst; fourth, Columbia. Time, 3:28.6.

MILE MILITARY RELAY—Won by 369th Coast Artillery (Staff Sergt. Thomas Carey, Sergt. Joseph Radcliff, Private John Hardy, Lieut. Daniel Carney); second, U. S. Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennet Field; third, U. S. Naval Air Station. Time, 3:31.8.

Benedictine Loses, 17 to 16, To Gonzaga

Benedictine High Cagers, of Richmond, ran afoul of their second local Catholic Prep League team in two days yesterday, bowing to Gonzaga's five at the Eye Street court, 17-16.

Convincingly defeated by St. John's Friday night, the Virginians put up a game battle in yesterday's low-scoring clash, but were on the short end almost continually. After the first three periods the winners held leads of 2-1, 9-8 and 16-15.

With regulars, Bernie Nolan and Bill McKay, ineligible scholastically, the Purple depended on Reds Murphy and Al Lauck for most of their scoring. Each managed for 6 points, although the losers' Kranitsky took scoring honors with 8.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Benedictine.	G	FG	P
Murphy,f	3	0	6	Stumpf,f	1	2	4
Lauck,f	2	2	6	Lucas,f	0	0	0
Fanning,c	0	0	0	Masotti,f	0	0	0
Smith,g	1	0	2	Beirine,c	0	0	0
Tancredi,g	0	0	0	Gorman,g	0	0	0
Jacobs,g	0	1	1	Hamner,g	1	2	4
Flynn,g	1	0	2	Sillitelli,g	0	0	0
				Kranitsky,g	2	4	8
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	4	8	16

Larsen Gains Badminton Semifinals

Stig Larsen's greater endurance was the telling factor in his 15—6, 16—18, 15—12 victory over Harry Hackett in a men's singles semifinal feature of the Eastern Badminton Championships, sponsored by the local association, yesterday in the Kensington Armory. Carl Loveday will be Larsen's final opponent today.

Patsy Donovan and Shirley Frey advanced to the women's singles finals in mild upsets.

Finals in all five classes start with the women's singles today at 2 p. m. at Kensington and continue for approximately three hours.

SEMIFINALS

Ladies' Singles

Patsy Donovan defeated Mary Hogan, 11—3, 11—3; Shirley Frey defeated Helen Gibson, 11—8, 11—7.

Ladies' Doubles

Gibson and Hagen defeated Behr-Brook, 15—12, 15—13; Donovan-Frey defeated Decker-Thompson, 15—4, 15—3.

Men's Singles

Carl Loveday defeated Endsley Fairman, 15—0, 15—10; Stig Larsen defeated Harry Hackett, 15—6; 16—18, 15—12.

Men's Doubles

Fairman-Conlan defeated Morrison-O'Neill, 15—10, 15—3; Hackett-Warner defeated Grant-Oeschlager, 15—14, 16—18; 15—12.

Mixed Doubles

Loveday-Hagen defeated Baker-Thompson, 15—11, 15—7; Larsen-Gibson defeated Fairman-Fairman.

QUARTER-FINALS

Ladies' Singles

Donovan defeated Mitchell, 11—2, 11—3; Fry defeated Brooks, 11—4, 11—4; Gibson defeated Decker, 11—4, 11—8; Hagen defeated White, 11—6, 11—2.

Ladies' Doubles

Behr-Brook defeated Mitchell-Fairman, 3—15, 15—5, 15—8; Decker-Thompson defeated White-Platt, 15—9, 17—15; Donovan-Fry defeated Powell-Cowhill, 15—0, 15—3.

Men's Singles

Loveday defeated Morrison, 15—3, 15—0; Fairman defeated Grant, 15—11, 15—9; Larsen defeated Warner, 15—13, 15—11; Hackett defeated Baker, 15—12, 15—9.

Men's Doubles

Morrison-O'Neill defeated Loveday-Green, 15—12, 15—10; Fairman-Conlan defeated Baker-Dhreve, 15—11, 18—15; Grant-Oelschlager defeated Larsen-Jacensky, 15—10, 5—15, 15—3; Hackett-Warner defeated Winston-DiLione, 15—12, 6—15, 15—8.

Mixed Doubles

Loveday-Hagen defeated O'Neill-Platt, 15—7, 15—2; Baker-Thompson defeated Hackett-White, 15—6, 5—15, 18—15; Fairman-Fairman defeated DiLione-Fry, 15—5, 15—11; Larsen-Gibson defeated Morrison-Behr, 15—2, 15—0.

Keiser Leads Golf With 134 Score

GOLF, from Page 1.

Picard might well have been up higher.

Hogan, who set out with a 67, staggered in with a 74. Winner of two tournaments on the current winter swing, he seemed more weary than anything else. He was one under at the turn and then went to pieces with bogey fives on the tenth and eleventh and ended with a 40 for the par 36-35—71 course.

Tied at 138 were Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., with a pair of 69's, and Ray Mangrum, brother of Lloyd, with 68-70.

Lawson Little came next on the scoreboard, with a splendid 66 for 139, and Horton Smith and Byron Nelson tied one stroke behind—both with 69-71—140.

Four others were still under par as the field was trimmed to the low 50 pros and ties and low ten amateurs. Ky Laffoon, Ed Dudley, Joe Brown, of Des Moines, and the hapless Hogan rounded out the sub par group. Pros with scores of 150 or better and amateurs with 157 or under play tomorrow.

Mailers to Face Proof Pinmen

The first-place Mailers of The Post Bowling League will engage Proof Wednesday at Lucky Strike while the second-place Replates roll Lino. A clean sweep for Lino and a three-game loss for Mailers will deadlock the two teams for league honors.

The other match pits Engravers with Street Sales. Tony Suess, of Proof, continues to pace the individuals with high game of 183, high set of 414, high average of 114-42, high spares of 123, and is tied with Ollie Smith in strikes with 30.

The Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mailers	30	18	Proof	24	24
Replates	27	21	*Engravers	30	25
Lino	24	24	*Street Sales	16	29

*Postponed set to be rolled off at later date.

Four Parochial Games Are Scheduled Today

The Gonzaga section of the Catholic Parochial Basketball League undergoes its next-to-last Sunday of action today with four games scheduled. Starting a 1 p. m., St. James meets Lady of Lourdes, St. Michaels meets St. Gabriel, St. Anthony meets St. Josephs, and Holy Name meets Sacred Heart. A fifth clash, between St. Aloysius and Blessed Sacrament, was played earlier in the year.

Bowie Desires Games

The Bowie Thorobreds, whose most recent effort was a 45-43 triumph over Merrick B. C., are booking games with unlimited basketball teams. Challengers should call Sigy Horwitz at Bowie 2201 after 4 p. m.

45% Increase In Income Tax Receipts Noted

Federal income tax collections in the Maryland area, which includes the District of Columbia, totaled $83,933,898 in 1941, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported yesterday.

This was an increase of $26,272,167, or 45 per cent over receipts for 1940, it was indicated.

Corporations paid $34,419,374 in 1941 as compared with $25,445,202 in the previour year. Individuals paid $49,514,523 against $32,216,528 in 1940.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

N. A. S. D. Office May Move

The National Association of Securities Dealers, whose main office is in Washington, is contemplating a move to Philadelphia, it was learned yesterday. Officials stated that the transfer is under consideration for two reasons:

1—Because the Securities and Exchange Commission will move to Philadelphia in the near future. The association has maintained a close contact with the SEC staff.

2—Because of the question before all private organizations in Washington as to the necessity of their remaining in the Capital in view of the ever-growing requirements of the Government for existing office space.

The N. A. S. D. board of governors, at a recent meeting, informally reviewed the question. Final decision was left to the judgment of the executive committee.

Advertising Gains 1.5 Per cent

Display advertising placed by retailers in newspapers of 84 major cities totaled 16,891,280 lines during the week ended January 24, according to Advertising Age. This is an papers of the same cities during the 16,633,631 lines carried by the newspapers of the same citis during eth corresponding seven-day period of last year.

Appraisers to Meet

An informal round table meeting will be held Tuesday night by the Washington Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers at 819 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The subject will be "Planning the Appraisal." The group later will adjourn to the board room of the District Title Co. where Theodore Coe, technical secretary of the American Institute of Architects, will speak on "The Architect's Point of View."

Speakers Appointed

A committee to serve as speakers in the effort to sell defense bonds has been appointed by Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. The following have been named:

Luther C. Steward, president, of Prudential Building Association; Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president, of Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; F. Willson Camp, secretary, of District Building & Loan Association; William N. Payne, jr., president of Eastern Building & Loan Association, and Mr. Blanz.

Index 41% Above Normal

Business conditions in Washington as of February 1 stood at 41 per cent above normal, representing a gain of 2 per cent over the standing for January 1, according to Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., national advertising concern. On February 1, 1941, the city's business index stood at 7 per cent above normal.

"General business continued its upward trend in January," the report states, "and increasing war production is reflected in gains shown by 62 of the 147 U. S. trading areas."

Speaking Contest Slated

Roland T. Carr, chairman of the public speaking committee of Wasnington Chapter of American Institute of Banking, announced that the annual public speaking contest under auspices of A. P. Giannini Public Speaking Endowment, will be held in the chapter rooms Wednesday, March 11. The general subject is "Banks and Changing Credit Conditions."

The contest is open to any active member of the Washington Chapter.

The winner will represent Washington Chapter in a semifinal contest at Newark, N. J., to be held between April 18 and May 2.

Sets January Record

Home Life Insurance Co. in January established a new all-time record for a single month of paid for producstion—the best month in 82 years. The increase amounted to 109 per cent above January's production of a year ago and exceeded the total production of January-February of any year since 1930.

Average Stock Value Rises to $24.70 inMonth

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Market value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was $36,228,397,999 at the close of business January 31, compared with $35,785,946,533 on December 31 and $40,279,504,457 at the end of January last year, the exchange reported today.

The average price of stocks was $24.70 on January 31, against $24.46 the previous month and $27.68 a year ago.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Ttls.
Stocks				
Yesterday	88.4	28.9	34.5	70.3
Previous day	88.3	28.7	34.7	70.3
Week ago	87.8	28.5	34.6	69.9
Month ago	90.0	27.2	36.2	71.5
Year ago	98.7	28.9	53.0	80.7
Two years ago	118.3	30.8	69.8	97.1
1940, high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940, low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41, high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1942-41, low	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5
	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Ttls.
Bonds				
Yesterday	91.4	66.7	100.7	86.3
Previous day	91.4	66.5	100.7	86.2
Week ago	91.2	66.2	100.6	86.0
Month ago	90.4	63.9	100.5	84.9
Year ago	90.1	63.6	101.0	84.9
Two years ago	87.3	56.0	101.6	82.3
1940, high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940, low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41, high	91.4	68.0	101.7	86.6
1942-41, low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100).

Fabulous House of Morgan Opens Door to Public for First Time

Marketing of His Shares Notches Notable Milestone in Life of Famous Financier

By James Marlow
Wide World Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 7.—Time and change, which have been leaning against the door of the House of Morgan, pushed it open with a bang this week.

Announcement was made that at long last and for the first time the public could become a part-owner of the bank of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., by buying stock in it.

But even while the bank which bears his name was thus taking perhaps the most profound step in its 80 years' existence, so far as the world could see J. P. Morgan himself remained as always: silent, and in the background.

It was his habit.

Morgan, tall, broad-shouldered, bushy-browed, and now 74 years old, has tried always to remain inconspicuous while living a life most men can only dream of:

A millionaire, he walked with kings and passed the plate in church on Sunday, acquired four homes, visited Europe yearly; in his yacht, largest in the world, he cruised with an archibishop and was a friend of a Pope.

◆

HIS FIRM helped the Allies win the first World War by buying for England and France three billion dollars worth of munitions at a 30 million dollar profit; during that war the bank handled loans for the Allies running into hundreds of millions of dollars and after the war floated for foreign governments billions of dollars of loans in Wall Street.

(The part bankers played in that first World War caused years of comment and culminated in a Senate investigation in 1936. The profits on munitions deals were partciularly probed, and Morgan and his partners were quizzed by a Senate Committee.

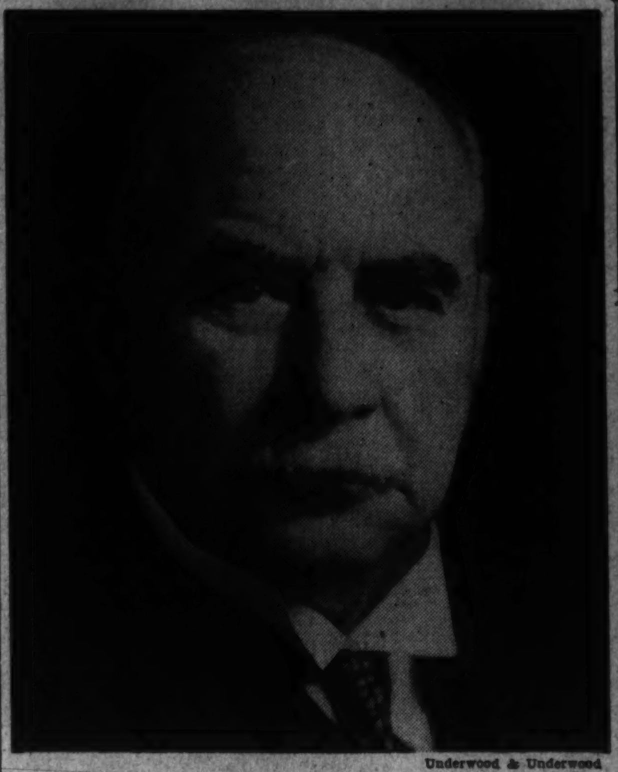
(But in this second World War the United States Government, which had moved steadily through recent years to increased control over banking practices, is doing the foreign loan job itself through the gigantic lend-lease program to supply the democracies with funds, arms and munitions.)

Morgan had fabulous art collections and sold or gave most of them away; foreign nations decorated him; universities bestowed upon him honorary degrees; he was shot and his guarded office was bomb-blasted.

The United States grew up to become a giant among nations between the time his father, the first J. Pierpont Morgan, founded the bank in the midst of the Civil War in 1861 and now, as this country moves strongly into its greatest war.

◆

IN ALL THAT time, while the House of Morgan played a tremendous part in the development of the Nation, father and son remained men-behind-the-scenes.



Underwood & Underwood

This striking camera study of J. P. Morgan, taken at Washington, is one of the few pictures approved personally by the noted financier and released for publication

They practiced a drastic economy in words, for their public statements were few, with years between one sentence and the next.

Asked once why he consistently refused to comment on business or politics, Morgan bluntly said, "because I don't think my opinion is worth a damn."

Small Block of Closely Held Bank Stock To Be Offered Publicly at $205 a Share

Even the bank uses words sparingly, for the name Morgan appears nowhere on the outside of the building which is identified from all the other financial district buildings only by the address in gold letters on the two front doors: 23 Wall Street.

The Morgan name was actively associated with the financing of such giants of industry and commerce as the United States Steel Corporation, International Mercantile Marine, General Motors, General Electric, the Northern Pacific, the St. Paul, the Central of New Jersey, the Baltimore & Ohio the Reading and other roads.

◆

THE HOUSE of Morgan played a major part, too, in Government and international financing.

But it was characteristic that late in the bleak afternoon of February 2 when the announcement was made that, finally, the public could buy into J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., the statement came not from the bank but from an investment house, Smith Barney & Co., which simply said that:

It had purchased 16,500 shares of the bank's capital stock from a small, inner circle of an estimated 80 shareholders and would offer them publicly at $206 a share.

It was learned the buyers the next day were fire and casualty insurance companies, charitable and educational funds as well as individuals.

The step was a natural sequel to events that began in 1933 when, in the aftermath of the 1929 Wall Street crash and the subsequent world depression, the Government took the Nation's bankers by the hand and began to lay down rules for them.

The Senate investigation, which brought the House of Morgan records into the open for the first time, disclosed the bank's vast ramifications and the extent of its interests: Its 20 partners held 167 directorships in 89 corporations. (Partners said the total reflected many directorships in subsidiaries of major companies).

◆

THE BANKING ACT passed that same year, 1933, restricted a bank of deposit from dealing in investment securities.

So several Morgan partners, including his son, Henry Sturgis Morgan, left the bank and set up in the investment business as Morgan, Stanley & Co.

But as always the bank remained a partnership until April 1, 1940, when it incorporated because, one of Morgan's associates said, the inheritance tax could cause withdrawal from the bank of a huge part of the investment of any partner who died.

Thus the partners became officers, with Morgan as chairman of the board and Thomas W. Lamont, who the Securities and Exchange Commission said had contributed four times as much of the firm's capital as Morgan himself, as vice chairman.

Rail Movement Of Oil to East Sets New High

By the Associated Press

The petroleum industry moved a record 164,700 barrels of oil daily to the East by tank cars in the week ended January 31, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes reported yesterday.

The rail movement numbered 5125 cars, as compared with the high previous week of record, October 18, 1941, when 4396 cars moved an average of 141,200 barrels daily into the 17-State area.

Ickes pointed out that during the entire month of January, 1941, only 560 barrels of crude oil were hauled to the seaboard by rail.

The East depends normally on ship tankers for delivery of more than 95 per cent of its oil requirements. Ickes estimated that rail deliveries during the week ended January 31 amounted to 10 per cent of the demand of the area.

At the same time, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced that transportation revenues of the Nation's 44 major pipe line companies totaled $59,925,116 in the third quarter of 1941 (July to September) compared with $53,232,280 in the comparable 1940 period, an increase of 12.6 per cent.

The number of barrels of oil originated on line and received from connections totaled 391,660,397 in the third quarter of 1941. This compared with 321,007,094 in the same period of 1940.

Jones & Laughlin And Otis Steel Discuss Merger

Cleveland, Feb. 7 (AP).—The News says it was learned authoritatively today that merger of Otis Steel Co., of Cleveland, with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, of Pittsburgh, is in progress of negotiation.

Officials of J. & L. declined to comment and E. J. Kulas, Otis president, could not be reached. Merger of the two companies, would bring J. & L.'s rated ingot capacity to 5,000,000 tons a year and continue it as America's fourth largest steel company. J. & L. follows in size U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

In 1940, Otis, with a rating of nearly 1,000,000 tons, had net sales of $29,000,000, while J. & L., with a rating of around 4,000,000 tons, had net sales of $153,000,000.

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Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

$13 Billion of Surplus Spending Money For John Q. Public Worries Economists

New York, Feb. 7.—Want to try your brain on some "boxcar numbers" and see if you can get a reasonable idea of what the President's victory program of planes, ships and arms means in dollars and cents, not only to the Treasury, but to you as a consumer?

If you want to play this game you will be following close behind its originators, the country's financial and statistical experts, who have been indulging in an orgy of calculation and guesswork, in print and in private, of what the gigantic arms totals means in terms of such forbidding abstractions as "the national income," "the standard of living" and "the inflation spiral of prices."

The way we'll play it, the game will have three rules, which ought to make it simpler:

First, we'll call all the big numbers by their first names, and leave out those confusing multiple zeros; second, the year we will talk about won't be any specific period but just a sort of typical twelve months somewhere along in the victory program—because most statisticians are not sure just how fast we can can get to spending the big sums for victory; and finally, we'll try to figure out what some of the economists' fancier names mean.

◆

Our typical V-program year will be one in which the national income—all the wages and salaries paid out and all the savings of corporations and other businesses—is about 115 billion dollars.

The Government, taking first cut at this, will get about 27 or 30 billion dollars of taxes of one kind and another, all but a few billions of which will go into the war effort.

That will leave (using the higher tax figure) 85 billion dollars to be used for other things. The 85 billion dollar figure about equals the national income last year.

The Treasury hopes to borrow, directly out of the income of the people, further money that will be needed for the war, via defense stamps and bonds.

◆

Let's suppose this borrowing in out typical yar—and its bound to be guesswork—averages one billion dollars a month, the best monthly total so far, reached since Pearl Harbor.

So we can knock off 12 billion dollars from our 85 billion dollars, bringing it down to 73 billion dollars. This may be too small a figure for war savings program. Public emotions in war time are hard to translate into dollar signs.

This 73 billion dollars is the "spending money" of the people in V-year.

And here is where the standard of living and the "upward spiral, of inflation" (just call it higher prices' comes in:

What will the money be spent for?

Here the economists have gotten pretty far apart on their big-number guesses, but they all point to some of the conclusions any average citizen has already drawn.

There won't be anything like as many kinds of goods to use the spending money on as we're accustomed to.

Automobiles and tires, great soakers-up of Mr. American's spending money, are already off the list, and many other kinds of goods will not be replaced when present stocks are gone.

◆

The National Industrial Conference Board, a private statistical organization, estimates that present stocks of things the average man can buy, plus anything in the civilian line which our factories are capable of producing while still turning the great mass of arms called for by the President, might run to 60 billion dollars a year.

This total is subject to wide variation in other estimates, and the further off we set our V-year the lower it may be expected to drop.

But, using the 60 billion dollars, it looks like the country comes out with 13 billionq dollars of extra spending money in V-year, and nothing to spend it on.

Lots of things may happen to this guess; taxes may be pushed still higher; a wage-deduction savings plan might get past the discussion stage; and on the other hand, the supply of things which civilians might buy could be used up even more quickly than present estimates indicate.

But somewhere in that 13 billion dollars of excess spending money, or some higher or lower equivalent, is the germ of inflation, the wartime rise in prices.

◆

It is money burning a hole in America's pocket. It will come from higher hourly wages, longer working hours with overtime pay, fuller employment as the V-program eventually takes up everyone capable of working at a productive job.

And it will be paid, in the main, to the kind of average American who has been in the habit of spending nearly everything he earned, simply because his annual income didn't permit much slack for anything but the most rudimentary savings program, if it permitted that. (It costs the average wage earner about $1500 a year to support a family of four.)

In V-year the income will have more slack, but the goods won't be there in anything like the accustomed quantity.

Some of the extra pocket money will go to things not competitive with the war production effort, of which entertainment, commercial amusements, education and gambling are likely candidates.

But what's left over will tempt the civilian consumer to bid more for scarce goods, and the producer and seller to charge more. At that point the prices start to spiral up and living standards to spiral down.

And that is why you will hear more of wage-withholding taxes and other devices to take that money out of America's pocket before it burns the hole.

SEC Refuses Exemption to N. J. Standard

The Securities Commission has denied the request of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for an exemption from the holding company act, but granted it six months in which to adjust itself to the decision.

Under the order, Standard of New Jersey will have until August 4 to determine how it will meet the problem of registering with the commission as a utility holding company.

Standard sought the exemption under a provision which permits the SEC to grant it when it finds that a corporation is only incidentally a holding company, and does not derive a material portion of its income from utilities.

The commission said, however, that while the Standard gas subsidiaries were small in relation to its other activities, the four companies constituted probably the third largest gas utility system in the United States.

These companies and their assets were listed as Hope Natural Gas Co., 86 million dollars; East Ohio Gas Co., 84 million dollars; Peoples Natural Gas Co., 49 million dollars, and the River Gas Co., 1 million dollars.

Druggists' Group Denies Trust Charge

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 7.—A spokesman for the National Wholesale Druggists Association said today the Federal grand jury charge that it and its members used the State Fair Trade Act and the Miller-Tydings amendment to increase wholesale drug prices and secure greater profits "is simply not so."

The association, 23 of its members and 29 officers and agents were indicted yesterday in Newark, N. J., on a charge of conspiring to violate the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The indictment alleged that profit margins were maintained by fixing wholesale prices and forcing manufacturers to fix the prices to be paid by wholesalers at levels demanded by them.

In an answering statement, Harold Harper, attorney for the association, said it would "see this fight through to a finish."

"While the indictment acknowledged the existence of fair-trade legislation," Harper said, "it leaves so small a scope for its operation that the policy which it represents would emasculate fair-trade legislation and return the drug industry and others to the jungle of price-cutting, with the inevitable elimination of many small useful businesses.

"Without in any way conceding the facts alleged in the indictment to be true, and they are not, it really represents a dissent from the policy of Congress and the State legislatures in enacting fair trade laws," Harper said.

Shoe Production Estimated 22% Heavier in Year

Boston, Feb. 7 (AP).—Final figures will show that approximately 500 million pairs of shoes were manufactured in the United States during 1941, the New England Shoe and Leather Association reported today.

An association statement said that the United States Census Bureau reported a production of 493,471,301 pairs in factories which manufacture 97 per cent of the Nation's total. This represented a production increase of 22 per cent over last year.

Massachusetts led all States in shoe production in 1941 with 90,906,435 pairs, and New York was second with 89,111,071 pairs, according to the census figures.

National production in December was 38,150,988 pairs, an all-time high for the month—an increase of 10 per cent over November and 20.6 per cent over December, 1940.

Steel Product Prices Expected to Hold

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that it did not now foresee general changes in the prices of steel mill products which would affect the deliveries during the second quarter of 1942.

Officials said the statement was in response to inquiries from the Navy Department which is seeking to obtain firm commitments on direct purchases of steel.

OPA said a long range policy as to steel product prices would be discussed soon at a meeting of industry representatives.

Transfer of Plants Inland Seen Best Way to Aid Axis

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Removal of war industries at this stage from either of the coasts to the inland would clearly be the most effective way to help win the war for the Japs and the Nazis," Dr. Robert A. Millikan, scientist and educator, said last night.

"The need for war materials is now," Dr. Millikan, president of California Institute of Technology, told the Los Angeles Real Estate Board.

"Each weapon turned out today is worth two in 1943 and ten in 1944.

"The real chance of loss in American production capacity through bombing of plants in the East and West coasts can be estimated from the British reports that their productive capacity has not been reduced 10 per cent because of Nazi bombings. England is separated by but 20 miles of water from the starting points of the terrific Nazi bombing raids.

"Contrast that with our 6000 miles removed from Japan and 3000 miles from Europe.

"The president of one of the big companies told me it would be throwing away a year of production to make the changes in the location of his plant."

Republic Steel Plans Another Large Furnace

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 7.—Republic Steel Corporation, already building four new blast furnaces in order to increase its pig iron capacity more than 35 per cent, disclosed today it had contracted with Defense Plant Corporation for a fifth furnace.

President R. J. Wysor did not announce where the fifth furnace would be located, but he said it would have a capacity of nearly 500,000 tons of pig iron a year. The four furnaces announced last September—construction on them now is getting underway—will have a capacity of nearly 1,750,000 tons. Two of these are being located in Cleveland and one each in Youngstown and Gadsden, Ala.

A great increase in pig iron production was neccesary, Wysor told the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Institute, to offset the shortage of scrap steel.

"Scrap is only one of our difficulties," Wysor continued. "In order to make steel we must also have certain vital alloying metals. Our available supply of manganese, chromium, tungsten and tin has been reduced or threatened by the war in the Far East."

Withal, Wysor said United States mills can produce three tons of steel for every two tons that can be made in Axis and Axis-dominated countries. "We have not been able to take advantage of the full weight on that superiority, because a large proportion of our steel production is still needed for uses 'behind the lines'—for the construction and tooling of new armament plants, and for the equipment of new armies. In the Axis countries, that phase was completed years ago, while they were preparing for this war."

Cast Iron Pipe Prices Are Fixed

By the Associated Press

The Government fixed maximum prices on cast iron soil pipe and domestic fuel storage tanks. and asked the manufacturers of rubber shoe products not to increase prices of heels and soles despite added Federal taxes on them.

The ceilings on pipe and fuel tanks will become effective February 20.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 35—Bad Debts: Year in Which Deductible

Worthless debts arising from unpaid wages, salaries, rents and similar items of taxable income are not allowable deductions unless the income such items represent has been included in income for 1941 or a prior taxable year.

To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to be worthless within the taxable year for which it is claimed and, where books are kept, it also must have been charged off within the same year. The necessity for this provision is obvious. If a debt could be deducted without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer's books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the Government could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

If a debt were allowed as a deduction without regard to the year when it became worthless, such charges could be accumulated to be deducted in a year when there was a large income.

The burden is upon the taxpayer to show that a debt claimed as a deduction was without value during the taxable year. A statement should be attached to the return showing the propriety of any deduction for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, deduction for such debt is allowable. Court action as proof that the debt is worthless is not essential.

It is optional with the taxpayer, in a year prior to that in which a debt becomes wholly worthless, to take a deduction for partial loss if partial worthlessness occurs.

The provisions of the Internal Revenue Code with respect to bad-debt and partial bad-debt deductions are not applicable to a taxpayer, other than a bank as defined by the act, where the debt is evidenced by bonds, debentures, notes, or certificates, or other evidences of indebtedness, issued by any corporation (including those issued by a Government or political subdivision thereof) with interest coupons or in registered form.

RCA Mfg. Co. Names Shannon as Head

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—George K. Trockmorton, president of the RCA Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Camden, N. J., has been elected chairman of that company's executive committee, and Robert Shannon, former executive vice president, was elected president.

David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America and chairman of the manufacturing concern's board, announced the elections.

RCA Manufacturing Co. has more than 20,000 workers in five large plants at Camden and Harrison, N. J., Indianapolis and Bloomington, Ind., and Hollywood, Calif.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 223,410; previous day, 431,960; week ago, 228,140; year ago, 178,470; two years ago, 319,800; January 1 to date, 13,288,105; year ago, 15,878,888; two years ago, 20,991,771.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 7.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	100.33	100.61	100.33	100.56	+0.00
20 rails	28.48	28.79	28.48	28.73	+0.17
15 utils.	14.10	14.14	14.06	14.10	+0.01
65 stks.	37.88	37.90	37.49	37.86	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	26,000
Rails	31,000
Utilities	9,300
65 stocks	66,300

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab 4 pf	.10	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	15	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Allegh Lud Stl.	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	138	138	138	.....
Allied Strs	6	6	5⅞	6	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	28⅝	28½	28⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	63	63	63	.....

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Buoyancy in Rail List Props Market As Dullest Week Closes Since August

New York, Feb. 7.—The stock market today finished a fairly satisfactory week with slightly irregular trends notwithstanding renewed buying in the rails.

Prices generally wavered at the start but bids for carriers appeared in the final hour when rumors cropped up that a favorable freight rate decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission was imminent. Losses in other groups were reduced or transformed into modest gains here and there at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.9 but on the week showed a net advance of .3. Transfers of 223,410 shares were among the smallest since last October and compared with 228,140 last Saturday. The week's volume of 2,301,230 shares was the lowest since last August.

◆

Aside from wishful thinking anent the rails, the market had nothing much in the way of stimulating news to go on. As a matter of fact, early easiness was attributed to fears of pessimistic war bulletins from Singapore and the Philippines over the weekend. Some bidding, though, evidently was based on the notable lack of urgent liquidation in the two preceding reactionary sessions. The theory here was that holdings still were in strong hands and that any worthwhile developments might find all kinds of stocks hard to buy.

Among stocks emerging with modest fractions in the two-hour stretch were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Nickel Plate preferred, Republic Steel, Woolworth, General Motors, Chrysler, American Smelting, Dupont, General Electric and Standard Oil (N. J.). Firestone Tire was an exception with an upturn of 1⅝.

◆

On the losing side for minor amounts were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, Texas Co., Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Consolidated Edison, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft and Youngstown Sheet.

Rail loans improved in the bond division. Commodities were narrow. At Chicago wheat and corn were unchanged to up ¼ of a cent a bushel and hogs were steady. Cotton was off 5 to 30 cents a bale.

In a mixed Curb slightly higher tendencies were shown by American Gas, Brewster Aero and Electric Bond & Share. A shade down were American Cyanamid, E. W. Bliss and Beech Aircraft. The aggregate here was around 33,000 shares versus 46,000 a week ago.

◆

A more hopeful appraisal of the chances of the Allies in the Far Pacific helped put the big board up on average Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A big batch of 1941 earnings statements revealing the ability of a number of companies to overcome heavy tax charges also was a bolstering influence. Trends began to give way Thursday and profit taking in the rails on Friday chipped down prices generally.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared Friday last week, steers generally steady to shade higher; cows strong to unevenly higher; canners and cutters up most; bulls active and firm; week's extreme 13.35 paid for few head strictly good to choice 950-lb. yearlings; best load strictly good 1350-lb. bullocks, 12.25; few load and part load lots, 1200-1260-lb. steers, 12.00@12.10; but bulk week's medium and good grade, 950-1250-lb. offerings, 11.00@11.75; less attractive kinds occasionally 10.50@10.85; odd head strictly good fat cows, 9.50; most common to good fat cow offerings, 8.25@9.00; canners and cutters closed 6.00@8.00, with lightweight shells down to 5.00 and below; bulk sausage bulls, 9.00@10.50; top, 10.75.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Vealers closed mostly steady with week ago, some in-between grades strong to higher; practical top 15.00; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls, 9.00 downward to 7.00 and under.

HOGS—Receipts, 375; mostly 10 lower than Friday; reaction on all weights and sows; practical top 13.15; 160-210 lbs., 12.90@13.15; 140-160 lbs., 12.70@12.95; 130-140 lbs., and 220-240 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 240-260 lbs., 12.25@12.50; 260-300 lbs., 12.05@12.30; packing sows, 10.65@11.15. Compared Saturday last week, most offerings 65 higher; week's practical top, 13.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 250; fat lambs mostly steady with week ago, having lost most early gains; good and choice lambs closing 14.25 down with only few head choice 82-87-lb. wooled offerings 14.50; week's bulk sold early 14.50 with extreme top 14.75 for few head choice 80-lb. 4-H Club lambs; few common and medium lambs sorted out to sell 11.50@12.50.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.60@2.35; Western, 3.25@3.50; new, bushel, 1.90@2.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.35; nearby, bushel, 1.25@1.75; beans, bushel, 2.75@4.75; beets, crate, 1.50@1.75; broccoli, crate, Western, 2.50@3.25; Brussels sprouts, half drums, 2.50@3.00; cabbage, old, 50-pound sacks, 75@90; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.35@2.00; carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; Western, crate, 3.00@4.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.25@2.00; celery, crate, 2.00@4.00; eggplant, 1⅛-bushel crate, 1.50@4.25; kale, bushel, 90@1.10; lettuce, crate, Western, Icebergs, 2.25@3.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@4.25; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 35@75; onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.00@2.75; peas, bushel, 2.50@3.25; peppers, 1⅛-bushel crate, 2.25@4.75; rhubarb, carton, 25@60; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; squash, bushel, 3.00@4.50; tomatoes, lug, 2.00@3.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 50@75; nearby, half bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 60@1.90; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ⅛-barrel box, 3.75@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@2.75; grapes, lugs, Western, 2.00@2.75; lemons, box, Western, 3.75@5.00; limes, ¼ box, 1.00@1.50; oranges, box, Southern, 1.75@2.75; Western, 2.00@3.00; strawberries, pint, 18@19; tangerines, box, 1.25@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 23@24; crosses, 23@24; Reds, 21@24; ordinary kinds, 16@20. Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 21@22; Leghorns, 18@19. Roosters, mixed colors, 13@15; Leghorns, 10@12. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 16@18; Peking, 20@21. Guineas, 21@22. Capons, 25@28. Geese, 20@22. Turkeys, hens, 30@32; toms, 23@24.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 32@34; mixed colors, 32. Receipts, 1985 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 35@36; 90 score, 33@34; country rolls, 25@28; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 28 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.30; settling price, 1.30.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 94@96; Western billing at premium over this price; cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country prices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 74@76; No. 2, 71@73. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 85@90. Barley, bushel, 85@90. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.70@7.40; winter straight, 5.30@5.65; spring patent, 6.90@7.15; spring straight, 6.65@6.85; hard winter patent, 6.55@6.75; hard winter straight, 6.25@6.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.40@5.10.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 42.00@43.00; standard middlings, 42.50@43.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Light selling was enough to push cotton futures prices down 5 to 30 cents a bale today as traders adopted a cautious attitude because of Commodity Credit Corporation offerings and the weekend.

Mill buying against orders tended to support some deliveries, but were insufficient to balance fully profit-taking and hedging.

Spot sales were reported small in the South, apparently a reaction to the Commodity Credit Corporation's announced intention of increasing premiums for long staple cotton under the 1942 loan program. The step was seen in the trade as an encouragement to growers to shift to types needed for military textiles.

The New York Cotton Exchange announced that because of war conditions it has discontinued compilation of statistics on stocks of cotton at the ports.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	18.44	18.48	18.40	18.44	—.06
May	18.57	18.62	18.54	18.59	—.01
July	18.68	18.74	18.66	18.70	—.09
October	18.76	18.81	18.72	18.77*	—.04
December	18.83	18.87	18.80	18.85	—.02
January	18.93	18.93	18.88	18.91*	—.01

Spot nominal; middling 20.01.
*Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of AmNTS (SF) (2.40)	33½	34¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	14⅛	15⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	307	317
Banker Tr (2)	42½	44½
Bklyn Tr (4)	61	65
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	74½	77
Chase Nat (1.40)	24⅞	26⅜
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37¾	39¾
Commercial (8)	154	162
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11⅛	12⅝
Cor Ex Bk & T (2.40)	31⅛	32⅞
Empire Tr (3)	43½	46¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37⅝	39⅝
First Natl (100)	1165	1215
Guaranty Tr (12)	231	238
Irvin Tr (.60)	10	11
Manuf'c't'rs Tr (2)	33⅝	34⅝
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	23⅝	25⅜
N Y Trust (5)	68½	70⅝
Public (1½)	27⅝	28⅝
Title G & T	3⅛	3⅝

U. S. Sues Japanese Firm for Income Tax

Houston, Tex., Feb. 7 (AP).—Toyo Kaisha, a subsidiary of the Mitsui interests and reportedly the biggest cotton corporation in Japan, is being sued by the Government for income taxes of $282,176.

A lien for that amount is on file in Federal court here. The company bought cotton in Texas.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP).—Halting its recent downward drift, the grain market about-faced today after new lows for the past month had been established in some cases and closed with small net gains.

Late buying of dealers covering previous short sales accomplished the rally. Grains had sagged fractions to almost a cent and soybeans more than a cent, but closing figures were unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday in the wheat and corn pits, ¼ to ½ up for oats, ⅜ to ½ up for rye and ¼ to ¾ higher for soybeans. Final May and July wheat futures prices were $1.28⅝@1.28¾ and 1.30¼; corn, 86¼@86⅜ and 88@88⅛.

Wheat prices were about 2 cents lower than a week ago, other cereals fractions to a cent lower and soybeans 3 to 8 lower. Compared with four-year peaks established late in January wheat and corn were about 5 cents off, oats 3 down, rye, 7 to 8 lower and soybeans, 8 to 11 lower.

Early weakness of grains, borrowed partly from action of cotton, was attributed to continued buyers' apathy because of the Government policy in disposing of surplus stocks of wheat and corn. The Commodity Credit Corporation made no change in asking prices for milling and feed wheat and corn. No 2 yellow corn was offered at around 84 cents for March shipment, basis Chicago and milling wheat at a minimum of $1.31 for No. 2 grades here.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.28⅛	1.28¾	1.28	1.28¾
July	1.30	1.30¼	1.29½	1.30¼
September	1.31⅛	1.31¾	1.31	1.31¾
Corn—				
May	86⅛	86⅜	85¾	86⅜
July	87⅞	88⅛	87⅝	88⅛
September	89⅜	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝
Oats—				
May	56½	57	56⅝	57
July	56	56⅜	55⅞	56⅜
September	56	56½	56	56½
Soybeans—				
May	1.93⅝	1.95¼	1.92⅞	1.95
July	1.96	1.97⅝	1.95	1.97
September	1.91¾	1.92½	1.90⅛	1.91¾
Rye—				
May	85	86	84⅝	85⅞
July	87⅞	88⅜	87	88¼
September	89	89⅝	88⅝	89⅝
Lard—				
March	12.27	12.30	12.27	12.30
May	12.45	12.47	12.45	12.47
July	12.62	12.65	12.62	12.65

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.26.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 83; No. 2 yellow, 82@83; No. 3, 81@82½; No. 4, 78@81; sample, 71@72⅛.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 57¼; heavy, 57½; No. 1 white, 57⅜; No. 2, 57⅛; No. 3, 55; No. 4, 54@55½; No. 1 special red, heavy, 57.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@1.00, nominal; feed and screenings, 57@72, nominal; No. 2, malting, 1.00.

SOYBEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.84¼@1.86.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. Timothy, 7.50@7.75; alsike, 15.50@18.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3 '46	14	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s.	130	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s.	97½	101
National Press Bldg 3-5s '50.	92½	97½
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	40½	44
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	49½	.....
Wash Auditorium Corp 6 '44	86	.....
Wash Properties 7 '52	76	80
Stocks		
American Co pf	64	.....
American Co com	17⅛	21
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	26	.....
Barber & Ross "B" common	5¼	.....
City Bank	28	.....
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp common	7¼	10
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	36	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	44½	50
Hamilton National Bank	30¼	.....
Internat Fin Corp units	11⅝	.....
Lincoln Hall Association Co	64⅝	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp com	4	4⅛
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	19½	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	⅛	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pf	32c	.....
Munsey Trust Co	67½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	260	275
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	15c	½
Raleigh Hotel Corp	33	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	⅜	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "B"	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	81	86
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Corp Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	74½	80
Washington Baseball Club	37½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	17⅝	24
Wash Properties v t c	4½	6
Wash Ry & El Co. part. units	15½	17
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	22½	.....

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

		High	Low	Close
30	Cons Gas El Lt	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
100	Davison Chem	11	11	11
100	East Sug As vtc	14	14	14
500	Owings Mills Dist	.65	.65	.65
40	Phillips Pkg pf	92	92	92

Total stock sales, 770 shares.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Feb. 7 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, none; shipments, 20; stocks, 13,060. Rosin receipts, 182; shipments, 823; stocks, 49,900.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 16; shipments, 3; stocks, 5489. Rosin receipts, 6067; shipments, 1678; stocks, 209,076.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Ch.
Seaboard Air	8,100	¼	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	5,700	4	.....
South Pac	5,500	13⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	4,500	5⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	4,300	23⅝	+ ⅜
N Y Central	4,100	9⅜	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	3,900	35⅜	+ ⅜
General Motors	3,800	33½	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv	3,700	4⅝	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	3,000	9⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	2,800	12⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	2,500	63⅞	— ⅛
N Y Chi & St L pf	2,400	50½	+ ⅝
Del & Hudson	2,200	10⅜	+ ⅜
Postal Tel pf	2,100	17⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	2,100	5⅝	— ⅛

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	136	150
Declines	194	390
Unchanged	170	176
Total issues	500	716

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,314,100; previous day, $6,876,300; week ago, $3,833,800; year ago, $2,435,960; two years ago, $3,895,675; January 1 to date, $239,089,900; year ago, $267,712,525; two years ago, $191,753,650.

Range of United States Government Issues

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 7.

40 bonds	90.54	+0.10
10 first rails	93.58	+0.10
10 second rails	53.31	+0.36
10 utilities	104.63	—0.12
10 industrials	106.65	+0.06

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Bills

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Federal Land Bank Bonds

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 33,000 shares; year ago, 52,540.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 †Air Investors	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.10 Ala Gt Sou (2g)	81	80½	81
1 †Am Beverage	¾	¾	¾
2 †Am Box B (¼g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4 Am Cyan B (.60s)	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝
10 Am Gas & E (1.60a)	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
1.25 Am Gas & E pf(4¾)	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
2 †Am Republic (.35g)	6	5⅞	5⅞
2 Am Superpow pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Apex Elec Mfg (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Asso G & E A	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Atl Cst Fish	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 †Auburn Cen Mfg	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
B			
1 †Baldwin Loco war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3 †Basic Refract (.80)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3 †Beech Airc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
4 †Bell Airc (2g)	15⅝	15½	15⅝
3 Bliss (E W) (1g)	16⅛	16	16⅛
1 †Breeze Corp (1g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4 †Bridgpt Mach	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Brill pf	47	47	47
C			
4 †Cap City Pd (.80g)	12	12	12
2 †Cessna Airc (1.85g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
6 Cities Service	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 Cit Svc pf (3s)	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
1 City Auto St (.60)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Cleve Tract	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Clinch Coal	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5 Colum O & G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Conn Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †C G&E Bal (3.60)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
3 Cont R & St (½g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
6 †Cooper-Bess (½g)	7	6⅞	7
1 †Cosden Petro pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 Creole Pet (¼a)	16	16	16
8 †Cub Atl Sug (1½g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
D			
3.50 †Dayton Rub (1a)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Det Gray Ir (.04s)	1	1	1
1 †Divco Tw Trk (1g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 †Dubilier Cond	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
12 Durh Hos B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
E			
8 El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
2 El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1 †Esquire Inc (.60g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
F			
2 †Fairchild En & Air	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Fansteel Met (¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4 Ford M Can A (h1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
5 Ford Mot Ltd (.11g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Frank Cou Dis	1	1	1
G			
1 Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Glen Ald Cl(1.70g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
H			
1 †Hecla Min (.10g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Humble Oil (2g)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Ill Iowa Pow divct	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Ill Iowa Pwpf(2¾g)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2 †Ill Zinc (½g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1.30 Ins Co N Am(2½a)	72	72	72
1 Int Hyd-El pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Int Indust (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Int Petrol (h1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 †Int & Ras B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †Int Home Eq (.80)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
J			
2 †Jacobs (F L)	2	2	2
L			
5 Lone Star Gas (.70g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5 †Louis L & E (.40)	4	4	4
3 †Merritt-C & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 †Mesabi Iron	1	⅞	1
1 †Mid West Ref (.20)	2	2	2
6 †Molybdenum (½)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.20 Mont Ward A (7)	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛
1 †Mur Oh Mfg (1.20)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
N			
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	10	10	10
3.75 Nat P&L pf (6)	90⅛	90	90⅛
1 Nat Trans (1.10g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 N J Zinc (4g)	65⅛	65	65
3 †NYMercha'd (.85g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5 †Niag Hud Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Niag Sh MdB(.30g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 †Niles-Bem-P (1⅛g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4 Nor Sta Pw A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
P			
11 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛
2 Pennroad (¼g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Pa Wat & Pow (4)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
2 †Phillips Pkg (⅛g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Pitts Pl Gl (5g)	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
7 †Potrero Sugar	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Powdr & Alex (.40)	4	4	4
2 Premier Gld (h.08)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.25 Pug S P&L $6 pf	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1 Pyrene (.80g)	7	7	7
R			
1.80 Raym Conc (1a)	15	15	15
4 †Republic Avia	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5 Rice St D Gd (1g)	6	6	6
2 †Roosevelt Fd (¼g)	4	4	4
1.50 †Royal Type (1e)	45⅛	45	45
1 †Ryan Aero	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
S			
8 †Salt Dome Oil	3	3	3
4 †Scullin Stl war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 Sherwin-Wms (3a)	69	68⅛	68⅛
1 †Solar Airc (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Std Stl Sprg(1⅛g)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
3 †Sterl Al Pr (1⅛g)	5⅛	5	5
9 †Sunray Oil (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
T			
2 Tampa El (1.80g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 Technicolor (1)	8	8	8
4 †Texon O&L (.35g)	3	3	3
3 †Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U			
2 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Unit Gas pf (9s)	116⅛	115⅛	116⅛
2 Unit Lt&P pf	21⅛	21	21
V			
1 †Vultee Airc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
W			
3 Wagner B vtc(1.30g)	6	6	6
2 †Walker Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †West Va C&C(.20g)	4	4	4

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $351,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Am P&L 6 2016	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 As Elec 4½ '53	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
1 As G&E 5 '68	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
9 As G&E 4½ '49	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
B			
1 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	114	114	114
25 Birm El 4½ '68	103	102⅞	103
C			
4 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	100	100	100
1 Cities Ser 5 '58	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
13 Cities Ser 5 '50	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
26 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1 Cit S Pow 3½ '52	89	89	89
2 Commun P&L 5 '57	104⅛	104	104
10 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90⅛	90	90
E			
5 †East G&F 4 '56 A	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2 Elec P&L 5 2030	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
F			
6 Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
G			
2 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
I			
18 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛
5 Ill Pow&L 5 '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Ind Svc 5 '50	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
2 Inters Pow 5 '57	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
L			
1 Lou P&L 5 '57	106	106	106
M			
1 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
N			
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
9 N Eng G&E 5 '50	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1 N Eng G&E 5 '47	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
O			
1 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
P			
2 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Pug Sd P&L 5¼ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
S			
5 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	72	71⅛	72
2 Stand G&E 6 '51	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
4 Stand G&E 6 '66	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
T			
1 Tex P&L 5 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
11 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
U			
1 Unit L&P 6 '75	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
W			
1 West News Un 6 '44	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Washington Gas pf—10 at 100½.

Sales After Call

Washington Gas pf—15 at 100½.
Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 105½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	107½	108⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	105	108
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	110	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	105	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	106
City & Suburban 5 '48	105	108
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	107	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	124	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4 '51	107	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	128	.....
Capital Transit (pl.25)	22	23
N & W Steamboat (†4)	*b75	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	112	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	18½	19½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*100	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	580	680
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	175	.....
Liberty (†6)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	270	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	100	115
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	200	220
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	210	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	155	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	9	10¼
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27½	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	17
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	33¼	35
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¾	5⅛
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	20½	.....
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	63	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	55
Wdwd & Lthp com (p2.30)	41	45
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (g) $5 extra paid December 29, 1941.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 400; total, 3900; nothing here of value to command top prices; few small lots 220-270 lbs. butchers, 12.30@12.60; quotable top around 12.65; shippers took none; holdover, 1000; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-240 lbs., 40@55 higher; heavier butchers, 30@40 up; sows, 20@35 higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, none; calves, none; compared Friday last week, good and choice yearlings and choice medium weight and weighty steers, 25@50 higher; choice weighty steers showing most upturn; common and medium grades steady to 25 higher; medium to good 1050-1300 lbs. shortfed steers showed very little change and closed slow; fed heifers steady to strong; cows 25@50 higher, cutters and common beef cows up most; bulls and vealers steady; largely steers and heifer run, with medium to good grades making up bulk of heifer crop.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1500; late Friday; fat lambs closing mostly steady, spots and 10 lower; few decks strictly choice fed lambs, 12.80; bulk good and choice, 92-107 lbs., 12.00@12.60; heavier weights under 12.00; summer shorn handyweights, 11.35; freshly shorn, 10.50. Compared Friday last week; supply mostly fed Western lambs; fat yearlings and sheep very scarce; prices fluctuated mildly, gaining 10@25 by midweek, and losing part of this gain on close; top price on fed lambs, 12.60; closing bulk good and choice, 90-107 lbs. weights, 12.00@12.40; late top, 12.50.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 7). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31@33, mostly 32; U. S. Standards, large, 31@33, mostly 31; U. S. Standards, mediums, 32; U. S. Trades, 30. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 32@34, mostly 33; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31@32, mostly 31; U. S. Standards, large, 31@32, mostly 31; U. S. Standards, mediums, 30@31; U. S. Trades, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 20@21; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13@14; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 21@22; No. 2s, 13@15. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 21@22; No. 2s, 13@15; Reds, 19@20. Capons: 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 24; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 28@29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum mostly 1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, Size A, U. S. No. 1, 2.60@2.65. Pennsylvania, Katahdins and Green Mountains, 2.40@2.50; fair condition, 2.25@2.35. New York, Round Whites, 2.30@2.35. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.65; Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.65. Tennessee, hampers, Nancy Halls, 1.50.

TOMATOES—Repacked lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.25@4.50; poorer, 3.00; 10-lb. baskets, 1.25@1.75. Florida, originals, very few sales, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, few ripes, 6x6, 3.00@3.50; few best, 4.00; 6x7, 2.50@3.00; 7x7, 2.00@2.50.

LIMES—Persians, ¼ boxes: Florida, 1.25@1.50. California, 1.10@1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapples, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 126s, 2.00; 150s, 2.00@2.25; 176s-250s, 2.15@2.25; 288s, 2.00; standard boxes, 126s, 2.00@2.25; 150s, 2.25; 176s-216s, 2.25@2.50; 250s, 2.00@2.25; 288s, 2.00. California, standard boxes, Navels, all sizes, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 36s-80s, 1.50@1.75; standard boxes, 36s, 2.00@2.25; 54s-64s, 2.00@2.25, few higher; 80s, 1.75@2.00; 96s, 1.50@1.75. Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, all sizes, 2.50@2.75.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, 120s-200s, Combination grade, 1.50@2.00; No. 2s, 1.25@1.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 5.00@5.75; 432s, 5.50@5.75.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.31¼ U. S. cents, up 1/16 cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.70; Brazil, official, 6.05†; free, 5.20†; Mexico, 20.68†.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

†Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Feb. 5, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Feb. 5, 1942	Feb. 5, 1941
Receipts	$59,772,946.07	$39,722,[illegible]
Expenditures	109,899,635.16	52,435,[illegible]
Net balance	3,955,897,184.27	3,028,721,[illegible]
Working balance included	2,196,640,125.41	1,285,[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	4,068,617.14	5,028,[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,901,168,001.30	3,386,804,[illegible]
Expenditures fiscal year	14,645,898.60	6,497,944,[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	9,744,481,897.30	3,141,140,[illegible]
Gross debt	60,193,958,101.86	45,940,[illegible]
Increase over previous day	37,034,360.30	[illegible]
Gold assets	22,739,365,918.28	22,122,[illegible]

Montgomery Charter Plan To Be Studied

Consideration of the proposal to indorse a referendum on a charter form of government for Montgomery County, Md., will be first order of business at a meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Bethesda Elementary School.

First matter to be disposed of, however, is an amendment proposed by Carey E. Quinn which would provide that no delegate to the federation or any member group should be asked to circulate the necessary petitions.

Proposal of the resolution indorsing such a referendum precipitated a heated discussion at the January meeting at which most of the evening was passed in parliamentary wrangling which was ended summarily by a motion to adjourn.

Hugh M. Frampton and James W. Gill had sounded a warning that the proposal would put the federation into politics and endanger the jobs of Federal employes who are delegates. It was pointed out that the corrupt practices act of Maryland will require that the federation register and appoint a political agent if it intends supporting or opposing the charter bill.

Gill contended that the proposed charter form of governernment will abolish the system of checks and balances now in effect and render the Governor impotent to veto acts which are not in the public interest.

The resolution reads: "Resolved—that the Montgomery County Civic Federation favors the circulation of a petition among the registered voters of the county so that the voters may, in accordance with the Maryland Constitution, decide at the next general election whether they wish to elect a competent charter board to draft, after investigation and public hearings, for the approval or disapproval of the people, such improvements in the county government as will promote economy, efficiency, democracy and the general good of the whole county."

Frampton asserted that a number of incorporated towns and taxing areas would not be affected and that therefore, the charter could not be for the "good of the whole county."

Electrical School Plans Additional Class

Enabling February high school graduates to continue their studies without loss of time, Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park, Md., will begin an additional training class for electrical technicians Tuesday, Louis D. Bliss, president, announced yesterday.

The regular course of instruction in electrical theory and practice will be equivalent to one school year. The first term to be conducted from Tuesday until May 22 and the second term begins in September.

Briton to Describe Raid Experiences

Air-raid experiences in England will be described by A. H. Le Cheminant, of the British Purchasing Commission, today at 3 p. m., at a meeting of air-raid wardens of the Eleventh Precinct of the Thirteenth Election District of Montgomery County at the Four Corners Methodist Church, Old Bladensburg Road.

Joseph B. Simpson, jr., deputy chief air-raid warden for the county, will speak on duties of wardens. He will also answer questions from the audience. The meeting is open to all residents of the community.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

"This is War!"

That's the self-explanatory title of the superlative new radio series which you'll be hearing over all the network stations of the country—500 of them over Columbia and the the three other major networks—from 7 to 7:30 p. m. starting next Saturday.

For America's greatest writers and her most popular radio, stage and screen stars will pool their talents, while the networks provide their facilities, to bring you a vivid picture of the United States at war.

It has been accepted by the United States Government as the contribution of the broadcasting industry, and not only will it be heard over those 500 stations mentioned before, but it will be sent out by the broadcasters all over the world through their powerful international short-wave stations.

"This Is War!" is designed to stimulate national morale to the end that we may go in for the most efficient and energetic prosecution of the war that is possible. And in doing so it will inform the public of the wartime resources and policies of America and the other United Nations who are battling the Axis powers.

Norman Corwin, the brilliant young radio director and writer, whose plays you've heard on "The Columbia Workshop," and whose recent program celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights has won national acclaim, will direct the programs.

Each production will enlist the services of America's top-ranking writers, actors, composers and conductors—different ones for each program. The series will be under the supervision of a production corps enlisted by the four networks and will be headed by H. L. McClinton, a vice president of the nationally known advertising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, who is on a leave of absence for the new job.

The first broadcast of "This Is War!" is subtitled "America At War" and, giving a picture of the manpower and machinepower of an aroused nation, will be designed to set the scene for the remainder of the series, the succeeding programs of which will have such subtitles as "The White House and the War," "Your Army," "Your Navy," "America in the War," "The War of Economy," "No Danger: Men at Work," "Exit Inflation," "The Curbstone Colonel," "A Day in the Life of a Defense Bond," "On Our Side," "United We Stand," and "After Victory."

Washington Defense

One D. C. Firm Gets 20 Tires As Ration Board Issues 44

With nearly half the tires going to Sanitary Grocery Co., retail grocery firm, certificates for 44 tires were issued the past week by the District Tire Rationing Administration, it was announced yesterday.

The Sanitary Grocery Co., located at 1845 Fourth Street Northeast, was allotted 20 tires. Certificates for obsolete (as to size or shape) tires went to Jerome Gordon, 700 Jefferson Street Northwest, newspaper delivery, and John E. Mitchell, 1410 H Street Northwest, real estate.

Other allocations, with purposes for which certificates were granted, were as follows (one tire to each unless otherwise specified):

Bouchet's Bakery, 1602 Seventh Street Northwest, wholesale bakery; Federal Junk Co., 1125 First Street Northwest, 2, and Columbia Junk Co., 421 Fourth Street Southwest, 3, transportation of waste materials; Maurice H. Katz, 1248 Fourth Street Northwest, 2, wholesale meat; Robert G. Mateer, 1218 North Capitol Street, hauling and sale of cinders.

C. E. Beute & Sons, Inc., 817 Michigan Avenue Northeast, common carriers; Timothy J. Downey, 1021 Fourth Street Northeast, sawdust business; Bill Koustenis, 1239 Maine Street Southwest, commission merchant; Armour Co., 501 Twelfth Street Southwest, 2, meat packers; Herman E. Kittridge, 1835 I Street Northwest; James W. Braden, 1400 M Street Northwest and Charles Wolohon, 800 Underwood Street Northwest, physicians.

Lee S. Beall, 6706 Second Street Northwest, mail carrier; Maurice J. Colbert, 1908 M Street Northwest, and United States Government Printing Office, North Capitol and H Streets, governmental delivery; Calvert Hardware Co., 2408 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, repair service, and Harry Singer Transfer, 1302 Fifth Street Northeast, wholesale foods.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak At Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will be principal speaker at a patriotic mass meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest.

Also speaking will be Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fausel, special assistant to OCD. The meeting was announced yesterday by W. C. Heuston, chairman of the citizens sponsoring committee.

Workers Named To Collect for Police Boys Club

Designation of representatives in Government offices to receive funds in connection with the annual drive of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club was announced today by L. Gordon Leech, director of the campaign.

Among those in Government offices who are working on the campaign Leech announced the following: Department of Agriculture, Gertrude Rest; Department of Commerce, E. W. Libbey; Federal Bureau of Investigation, R. C. Hendon; Federal Communications System, Nicholas F. Cureton; Federal Housing Administration, Walter M. Brittain; Federal Security Agency, Harold Dotterer; General Accounting Office, Reed F. Martin; Library of Congress, Robert O. Voorus; Government Printing ffice, H. H. Wright.

National Archives, Thad Page; National Mediation Board, M. D. Lewis; Postoffice Department, Arthur E. Martin; Smithsonian Institution, Sergt. Charles Clark; Social Security Board, Mrs. Sarah H. Napier; Treasury Department, F. A. Birgfeld.

With more than $20,000 of the goal of $100,000 already obtained, Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the campaign committee, announced that the second report luncheon for workers will be held at the National Press Club Auditorium Tuesday. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will be the principal speaker.

Walter Hines Page Widow, 84, Dies In New York

Mrs. Alice Wilson Page, 84, widow of Walter Hines Page, died yesterday at the home of her son, Frank C. Page, in New York City, after a short illness.

A native of Pontiac, Mich., she was married in 1880 to Walter Hines Page, editor and publisher, who served five years as American Ambassador to Great Britain during the last war. Page died in 1918.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Memorial Church at Aberdeen, N. C., with burial in Bethesda Cemetery.

Rockville Has Only 7 Tax Delinquents

Rockville's delinquent tax list, just made public by the town clerk and treasurer, F. Bache Abert, shows but seven pieces of town property listed for sale at public auction for nonpayment of town taxes for the current tax year.

The taxes in arrears totaly only $95.82. The law requires that all property upon which taxes are in arrears on the first day of January, or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes due, be advertised for sale at public auction on the last Wednesday in February. One year is allowed for redemption of property thus sold.

Taxi Pickup Test Starts Tomorrow

Washington's 30-day emergency taxi pick-up service which, it is hoped, will help relieve the great demand placed upon transportation facilities during rush hours, goes into effect tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. with the drivers of 14 taxicab companies participating.

At almost the last moment, Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin revealed yesterday, one more taxicab firm and a number of independent drivers applied for permission to participate in the pick-up service but consideration of their applications was postponed until it may be determined how the service will work out.

Also, Chairman Hankin said, employes of the Lincoln Cab Association, one of the participating companies, had complained that their president had no authority to be asked to be included in the pick-up service. Their complaints were disallowed, however, on the ground that the P. U. C. can enter into negotiations only with the authorized officials of a firm, which it did in this case.

The pick-up service will be operated between 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., and from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., from Monday to Friday, inclusive, except holidays, and from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. on Saturdays, except when that day may be a holiday.

The service will be confined to zones one and two, with a charge of 20 cents for each passenger for trips originating in either one of the two zones and terminating in the other, or for a trip confined to either of the zones.

Taxis participating in the plan may not carry more than four passengers, one of them in the front seat, and the first passenger picked up shall determine the first destination.

The service will be continued for 30 days, or longer if the P. U. C. orders. A public hearing on the emergency plan will be held March 5.

Nazis Jail 200 At Rouen After Bombing Attempt

Vichy, Feb. 7 (AP).—Two hundred persons have been arrested at Rouen, in the occupied zone, for an attempt to bomb a German army building, it was announced tonight.

Another attack on the Germans was reported from Tours, where an 8 p. m. curfew was ordered as punishment. (The nature of this outbreak was not at once described beyond the Nazi-slanted phrase "terrorism.")

The Petit Parisien, a Paris newspaper, said an armed cyclist was arrested at Amiens after he and a companion smashed the front of a recruiting station for volunteers to the anti-Russian legion.

Births, Deaths and Marriages

Births

William and Margaret Abbott, girl.
Charles and Meriamalys Ames, boy.
Ben and Mary Baber, boy.
James and Margaret Barkes, boy.
William and Una Becker, boy.
John and Marie Bean, boy.
Richard and Thelma Brumback, girl.
Eugene and Mary Butler, boy.
James and Irvin Cathcart, jr., girl.
Gilbert and June Cox, boy.
Harry and Lynn Cross, boy.
Jerry and Doris DeRocco, boy.
Frederick and Marie DeMar, boy.
Earle and Vivian Eden, girl.
John and Elizabeth Ficklin, girl.
Melroy and Evelyn Ford, girl.
Edward and Salvadora Gallagher, boy.
Bernard and Doris Hardin, jr., girl.
Lawrence and Agnes Heller, girl.
John and Margaret Hostetter, girl.
Stanley and Mary Horan, jr., boy.
Raphael and Sylvia Hoffman, girl.
Edgar and Mary Huguley, girl.
George and Bettie Kamerer, boy.
James and Vera Kreamer, girl.
Lawrence and Clara Kolb, girl.
Arthur and Beatrice Hackett, boy.
Benjamin and Pepita Lebed, girl.
William and Sarah Lokey, girl.
Harry and Rebecca Loube, girl.
Joseph and Mary Marr, boy.
Lewis and Josephine Phelps, jr., boy.
Clyde and Jean Pitts, boy.
Clifton and Evelyn Reid, girl.
Thomas and Myrtle Rider, boy.
Earle and Alma Richardson, girl.
Walter and Mary Saunders, boy.
Cyril and Virginia Smith, boy.
Homer and Betty Sprinkle, girl.
Herbert and Doris Thomas, boy.
Hart and Mary Van Riper, boy.
Harry and Pauline Wolfe, boy.
Francis and Mary Anderson, girl.
Augustus and Mary Dennis, girl.
Jesse and Alean Grear, boy and girl twins.
Robert and Annie Hart, boy.
Everoy and Georgia McKinney, girl.
Alfonza and Anne Moore, girl.
James and Edith Myers, girl.
Elsie and Harlie Wilmore, boy.

Deaths

Georgiana B. Ford, 81, 1725 17th st. nw.
James W. Burke, 80, 2310 37th st. nw.
George M. Carhart, 79, 330 9th st. se.
Fannie G. Michaelis, 74, Shoreham Hotel
Isabel L. Gates, 73, 1833 Kalorama rd.
James F. Meegan, 69, Providence Hosp.
Mary B. Krause, 68, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Frank Hursh, 68, Sibley Hosp.
Sophie Hanson, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Anna E. F. Prilecker, 64, Doctors Hosp.
Henry Poundsberry, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Peter Podgradski, 62, 612 I st. nw.
Charles A. Strobel, 61, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
John C. Moore, 56, 1370 Columbia rd.
Carl C. Ruppert, 52, 611 K st. nw.
Arthur Swanson, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
John R. Dower, 43, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Lelia Powell, 42, Casualty Hosp.
Naomi Spencer, 24, 149 36th st. ne.
Wayne Pannebaker, 6 mos., Childrens Hosp.
Lottie Wood, 69, Casualty Hosp.
Frank W. Smith, 64, Freedmen's Hosp.
Sadie Winfield, 54, Emergency Hosp.
Mary Edwards, 42, Freedmen's Hosp.
Maggie Dorsey, 28, Emergency Hosp.
Edith Brown, 25, Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothy Lee, 8, Children's Hosp.
Barbara J. Butler, 2½ mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William Fontana, 29, 1143 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Virginia C. Sollimine, 24, 1762 N Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Millard Sabb, 35, 1237 G Street Northwest, and Mamie Marrin, 28, same address. The Rev. J. D. S. Wilson.

Joseph L. Smith, 18, 2225 Tenth Street Northwest, and Annie R. Kemp, 17, 139 Pierce Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

James J. Finley, 23, 3717 Warren Street Northwest, and Helen L. Jones, 20, 2223 H Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Joe V. Tine, 42, 1735 D Street Northeast, and Beatrice E. Richard, 32, same address. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Leroy Simmons, 39, 2521 I Street Northwest, and Mammie Johnson, 37, 2315 N Street northwest. The Rev. P. W. Alstork.

James E. Byrd, 26, 2302 Champlain Street Northwest, and Louise V. Ambrose, 23, 1425 D Street Northeast. The Rev. G. T. Long.

Joseph A. Syslo, 32, Takoma Park, Md., and Raechel A. Zimmer, 25, 824 Jefferson Street Northwest. Chaplain Edward B. Pinnin.

Arthur L. Johnson, 21, and Edith V. Windear, 17, both of Deanwood, Md. The Rev. William A. Jones.

George H. Edwards, jr., 21, 48 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Elizabeth Nunley, 17, 5 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Lorin H. Michael, 25, Washington Navy Yard, and Edna L. Barry, 26, 330 E Street Northeast. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Robert N. Greenberg, 27, 1618 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Virginia G. Ludvigsen, 27, 1105 Kenyon Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

William T. Spruill, 24, Brandywine, Md., and Doris A. Dyson, 20, White Plains, Md. The Rev H. J. Wiesel.

Don W. Shelton, 22, 1771 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Ollie Mae Seroggin, 22, 1627 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frederick H. Harris.

Frank D. Brenchley, 29, 3330 N Street Northwest, and Virginia K. Murray, 25, 3000 Porter Street. The Rev. Robert L. Keesler.

Joseph Lyons, 22, 5348 Gay Street Northeast, and Annie Lancaster, 21, 1207 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. F T. Caney.

Lawrence E. Carter, 25, 1400 Franklin Street Northeast, and Fannye E. Adams, 27, 1825 First Street Northwest. The Rev. John Hamilton.

Walter E. Davy, 28, 2117 Huidekoper Place Northwest, and Ethel M. Gilbert, 28, Green Bay, Wis. The Rev. W. C. Draper, jr.

Charles C. Morfit, jr., 34, Cheltenham, Pa., and Margaret L. Simons, 34, Spokane, Wash. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Martin C. Ball, 26, 119 C Street Southeast, and Mary L. Huff, 22, 117 C Street Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball

Acie Rice, 19, 4901 Jay Street Northeast, and Thelma M. Williams, 17, 4805 Meade Street Northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Frank R. Brown, 20, East Falls Church, Va., and Helen M. Simmons, 19, 2122 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew Bird.

Joseph P. Poss, 33, Fort Myer, Va., and Myrtle E. Barndt, 27, 925 Crittendon Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Henry E. Freedman, 26, 1205 Quincy Street Northwest, and Dorothy Markowitz, 24, 1201 Quincy Street Northwest. Judge Cayton.

Price W. Longstreet, 27, Uniontown, Pa., and Martha V. Cannon, 31, 2827 Twenty-eighth Street. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Francis E. Craven, 46, Brookline, Mass., and Mary L. Rogers, 38, 2701 Cortland Place Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Keesler.

Frederick J. Noel, jr., 24, Syracuse, N. Y., and Edna C. Miller, 26, 2701 Cortland Place Northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Edward B. Smith, jr., 27, 1725 T Street Northwest, and Ruth A. Coward, 28, 540 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Frederick B. O. Jackson, 33, 5301 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Zoe M. Hatfield, 29, same address. The Rev. Raymond Wolven.

Kurt A. Alscher, 24, 308 Sixteenth Street Northeast, and Emma S. Kerschbaum, 20, 433 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Patrick Bebley.

Horace Edgar Williams, 21, 1235 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Mary F. Doyle, 19, 6828 First Street Northwest. Judge Cayton.

Frank R. Theodore, 20, 1227 B Street Southeast, and Kathryn L. France, 20, same address. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Milton J. Smith, 23, and Janice F. Davis, 22, both of Washington.

Louis G. Smith, jr., 28, Pontiac, Mich., and Dorothy E. Sheehan, 29, Arlington, Va.

Lloyd Clyde Gibson, 28, Huntington, Md., and Louise B. Russell, 35, Sunderland, Md.

Sidney H. Braddy, 19, and Inez Everett, 17, both of Washington.

Samuel L. Fraley, 33, Redland, Md., and Lena V. Foster, 30, Asheville, N. C.

George Leonard Connell, 22, and Margaret Adell Myers, 21, both of Seneca, Md.

Allan Scott Hersberger, 22, and Minnie Margaret Edwards, 20, both of Rockville.

John Hall Ebaugh, jr., 27, Glendale, Calif., and Margaret Gladys Wenrich, 32, Wernersville, Pa.

Joseph Melvin Richards, jr., 45, Chevy Chase, Md., and Florence Carloyn Jaques, 27, Long Island, N. Y.

Norman Frederick Maberry, 19, Camp Holabird, Md., and Dorothy Murray, 19.

Carroll Joseph Lowe, 20, and Barbara Lucille Henley, 18, both of Washington.

Issued in Arlington County

Arthur W. Duncan, jr., 21, of Quantico, Va., and Elsie Bowers, 23, of Washington.

Harold Robert TenEyck, 42, of Washington, and Madeline Barker Illingsworth, 36, of East Orange, N. J.

Willard Henry Johnston, 42, of New York City, and Barbara Abbey Stevens, 38, of Madison, Conn.

William Woodrow Greene, 29, and Lucy Esther Foxwell, 23, both of Washington.

Dewey William Wiegel, 43, of Clifton Station, Va., and Bessie Price, 41, of Washington.

Robert Miller, 22, of Washington, and Marie E. McInnis, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Charles Young Leidner, 48, and Clara M. White, 34, both of Baltimore, Md.

Lloyd Martin Robin, 25, and Edna Vivian Hankins, 22, both of Haddonfield, N. J.

Albert Powell Boggs, 24, and Jean Carol DeMattos, 21, both of Camden, N. J.

Lieut. John Alexandrer Cocke, 26, Hollins College, Va., and Mary E. Robbins, 23, of Seattle.

George G. Hutchinson, 21, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Evelyn Grace Bucher, 22, of Mifflinton, Pa.

Louis W. Herbkersman, 32, of Arlington, Va., and Velma Carter, 21, of Washington.

Elmer N. Killion, 26, of Annapolis, Md., and Merle Deane MacNaughton, 21, of Bandera, Tex.

James West, 61, and Maggie Baird, 62, both of Arlington, Va.

Kalman Yelencsics, 35, and Pauline K. Mikolyczak, 30, both of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Paxton M. Kirby, jr., 21, of Alexandria, Va., and Mary Frances Russell, 21, of Arlington, Va.

George C. Walker, 25, of Joliet, Ill., and Leta Marie Loos, 21, of Arlington, Va.

John Paul Day, 23, of Washington, and Frances Ruth Hill, 25, of Arlington, Va.

Darrel Damer, 22, and June Howard, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Harry H. Phillips, 34, of Washington, and Lucille Hiatt, 21, of Charleston, Ark.

Lewis A. Boore, 23, and Violet Phillips, 25, both of South Amboy, N. J.

Robert E. Burke, 31, and Mary G. McCann, 23, both of Arlington, Va.

Ton Bogie, 52, of Alexandria, Va., and Thelma Fowler, 25, of Arlington, Va.

Charles William Norcott, 26, and Sarah Deichman, 20, both of Arlington, Va.

Frank William Poos, 25, and Catherine Jeanette Kolakoski, 23, both of Arlington.

Sylvester A. Hall, 30, and Gevendolyn E. Lewis, 31, both of Arlington.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Printers Progressive Club, Willard, 2 p. m.

American Federation of Radio Artists, Carlton, 2:30 p. m.

Tea, Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower, 5 p. m.

Forum

"What Does Cooperation Mean to the Americas?" Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, Shoreham, 8 p. m.

"The Americanization of America; of a Continent in Search of Itself." Dr. Lewis Hanke, speaker, McMahon Hall Auditorium at Catholic University, 4 p. m.

Hikes

Capital Hiking Club, 7-mile hike through Rock Creek Park, hikers meet at Chevy Chase Lake, 10 a. m.

Symphonic Record Concert, United Federal Workers C. I. O., 1407 L Street, 3:30 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises....... 7:08 | High tide 12:58 1:35
Sun sets....... 5:37 | Low tide 7:26 8:18

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Colder Sunday with fresh to strong winds.

For Maryland—Colder Sunday with fresh to strong winds, snow flurries in west portion.

For Virginia—Colder Sunday with fresh to strong winds, occasional snow flurries in mountains of west portion.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 46; lowest, 37.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .78.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 26 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1942, 14 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.02 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1942, .24 inches.

Temperatures

	Low Fri.	High. Sat.
Washington, D. C.	37	46
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	41	62
Atlanta, Ga.	40	43
Boston, Mass.	31	39
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	33
Chicago, Ill.	27	30
Cleveland, Ohio	30	34
Detroit, Mich.	27	33
Fort Worth, Tex.	34	66
Kansas City, Mo.	26	38
Louisville, Ky.	32	39
Memphis, Tenn.	37	39
Miami, Fla.	60	78
Mpls-St. Paul, Minn.	14	31
New York, N. Y.	33	39
Philadelphia, Pa.	35	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	34
St. Louis, Mo.	33	35

Arlington Board Awards Contract For Water Mains

The Arlington County Board at its meeting yesterday awarded a contract to the Blackwell Engineering & Construction Co. of Arlington for installing of 2400 feet of 12-inch water mains. The accepted bid was $3552.

The main will be laid along the abandoned railroad right of way between South Twenty-eighth Street and South Glebe Road. It will tie in with the main now along U. S. Route 1, in the vicinity of South Glebe Road and Arna Valley.

Payroll amounting to $23,134.72 was approved.

New Priorities Bureau Announced

Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun

A new bureau will be created in the Division of Industry Operations to facilitate the handling of priority applications for State, county and municipal governments, it was announced yesterday by War Production Chief Donald Nelson.

The new bureau will replace the present State and local requirements branch, headed by former Representative Maury Maverick. This unit is expected to be transferred in toto from the purchase division and its authority will be increased in order that priorities aid may be extended to these governments with more facility than has been the practice in the past.

Materials under rationing programs required by States, counties and municipalities, will be handled directly by the WPB, rather than by State and local rationing boards.

Dairymen Move To Join Lewis

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 7 (AP).—A dairymen's organization claiming 22,000 members in the Nation's largest milkshed moved today to join C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers under John L. Lewis, who, its leaders said, is pledged to the "farmers' fight for a living price for milk."

The five-member general organization committee of the 6-year-old Dairy Farmers' Union, embracing New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, voted for alignment with District 50, "by-product" section of the U. M. W.

Lewis' daughter, Kathryn, executive secretary of District 50, said in Washington the district was created four years ago under the direction of the U. M. W. international executive board to include numerous types of workers in its organizations.

Dr. Locke Dies; Noted Foot Doctor

Williamsburg, Ontario, Feb. 7 (AP).—Dr. M. W. Locke, 61, whose deft hands helped him relieve the foot troubles of thousands and earned him fame as the "miracle man of Williamsburg," died today.

From as far away as Alaska, India and South Africa patients came to the clinic Dr. Locke established here. His skillful hands were more than ordinarily muscular and he relied on them alone to correct misplaced bones in the foot, fallen arches and malformations. His day began early and it was not unusual for him to attend 200 to 300 patients a day—at only a nominal fee whatever their wealth.

Japs Put Losses At 3382 Men, Excluding Malaya

Tokyo, Feb. 7 (From Japanese Broadcasts) (AP).—Japanese imperial headquarters today announced that Japanese dead and wounded in two months of war were 3382—not counting any losses on the Malayan Peninsula, where the fighting had been continuous up to a week ago.

Ten Japanese transport ships were sunk and 16 damaged, the statement said and 152 Japanese warplanes were said to have been lost.

United nations losses were listed as follows:

Captured 24 military planes, 24 tank and armored cars, 508 guns, 1500 machine guns, 19,300 rifles, 3700 motor vehicles, 1000 "railway trains" (probably meaning cars), 307 warships and merchantmen;

Destroyed 444 planes shot down, 470 planes destroyed on ground; 92 warships and merchantmen sunk;

Prisoners taken, 22,000.

United nations soldiers killed, 7700.

Committee Praises D. C. Salvage Effort

In its first regular report to the War Production Board, the D. C. Salvage Committee declared that "full cooperation" had been given by the community since the beginning of the "Salvage for Victory" campaign.

It was reported District trash collectors had noted "the amount of paper, rags and metals has diminished substantially and that of worthless trash has increased enormously."

Jewish Center Enrolls 1300

More than 1300 members have been enrolled in the Jewish Community Center's current membership campaign, it was announced last night by Burnett Siman, drive chairman. He expressed confidence that the goal of 2000 would be reached by February 16. Approximately 50 workers are engaged.

Through its room registry service the center is making an effort to find accommodations in the homes of its members for hundreds of war workers. All those who have vacant rooms available in their homes have been asked to take in lodgers as a patriotic duty.

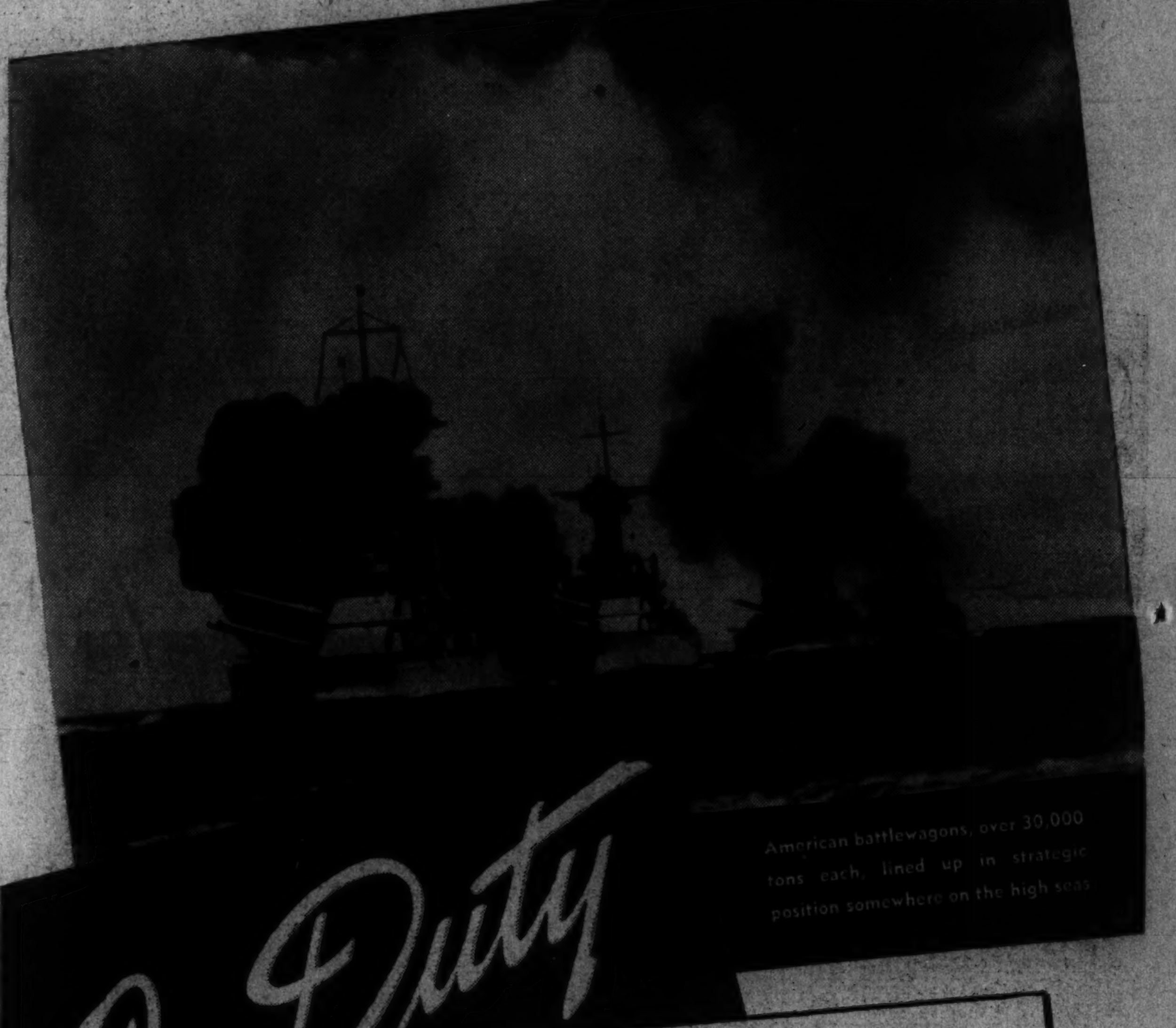
Victor Mature And Wife Separate

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP).—Movie Actor Victor Mature said today through his studio that he and his wife, the former Martha Stevenson Kemp, widow of Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp, were separating. They were married June 18, 1941.

Mature said no immediate plans had been made for a divorce.

4-H Pig Sale Set

Winchester, Va., Feb. 7.—Frederick County 4-H Club members have completed plans for their annual winter fat pig sale which will be held here on February 24. Before the auction, there will be a pig show with cash awards for the outstanding pigs. Nancy Brumback, of Mount Airy, is the only girl with an entry.



American battlewagons, over 30,000 tons each, lined up in strategic position somewhere on the high seas

MATTRESS. Beauty-rest innerspring. Springs and solid maple ¾ bed slightly used. The springs and mattress alone cost almost twice the amount I am asking for the three pieces. You take it all for $35. Phone WI. 8931.

Reliable Post Want Ads look out for your interests!

JUST what do you want to do? Sell a house, or a houseful of furniture? Rent a room? Hire help? Then put a Want Ad in The Post . . . and *stand by for action!* For The Post goes out bright and early each morning—to people on the alert all over Washington. A single ad, for example, sold a mattress for A. H. Dennis, Glenwood Road, Bethesda. Quick results—the kind to expect when you advertise in The Post . . .

"VERY SATISFACTORY" says Mrs. C. T. Stamper, 1706 N. Taylor Street, of her Post Want Ad. She found an excellent tenant for a spare room.

"ABOUT 25 CALLS" from interested prospects for his restaurant and tourist camp for sale—that's the story of Carl T. Truel, Fairfax, Va.

"ONLY THREE DAYS" of advertising under *Homes for Sale* were required to sell a $5,975 house for Robert S. Davis, of Hyattsville, Md.

PUT A POST WANT AD to work. Lowest Sunday rate in Washington—22 cents a line. Same through the week, even lower for multiple insertions. Today call an Ad-taker at NAtional 4200.

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST *NAtional 4200*

Society

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 8, 1942

Lieut. Thorne Marries Alice Hoadley Barry

A QUIET ceremony of wide interest accented the Washington calendar yesterday afternoon when Miss Alice Hoadley Barry and Lieut. (j. g.) Landon Ketchum Thorne, jr., U. S. N. R., were married at 4:30 o'clock. With the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney officiating, the couple exchanged vows at the Kalorama Road home of the bride's father, Mrj. David S. Barry, and Mrs. Barry.

Lieut. Thorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon K. Thorne, of New York, who were among those present at the ceremony.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore an oyster white brocade gown made with a heart shaped neckline, long fitted bodice and a very full skirt. She carried a prayer book with a cascade of orchids.

The Misses Frances and Barbara Barry, sisters of the bride, served as her attendants. They wore hyacinth blue faille frocks, styled with fitted bodices and full skirts, and they carried Queen Mary roses and butterfly orchids.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Ensgin Alfred Lee Loomis, jr., Lieut. (j. g.) Oakleigh Lewis Thorne, Ensign Edwin Thorne and Dr. William F. Loomis.

* * * *

FOLLOWING THE ceremony there was a reception, at which Maj. and Mrs. Barry and the bridegroom's parents stood with members of the wedding party to greet the guests. Mrs. Barry was gowned in pale blue crepe, styled on simple lines, and worn with a matching hat of feathers. Mrs. Thorne wore a frock of electric blue crepe with matching accessories. Rubrum lilies, buddleaia and stephanotis decorated the rooms and the buffet table.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a slate blue ensemble with navy blue accessories. She and her husband will make their home in San Diego.

* * * *

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER was Alice Hoadley Smith, of Plainfield, N. J. Lieut. Thorne is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, of New York, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorne. A popular member of the younger set, the former Miss Barry made her debut here a few seasons ago. Lieut. Thorne is a graduate of Yale University.

Among guests at the wedding from out of town were, in addition to the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. John Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith, Lawrence B. Smith, Francis Thorne, Ensign and Mrs. Edwin Thorne, Mrs. Frederick Hard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loomis and Miss Edith Smalley, of New York, and Mrs. Harry Bates, of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

THE CLAMOR againsbt "parasites." notwithstanding, quite a sizable number of purely pleasure-seeking out-of-towners are still coming to Washington with the express purpose of settling down for the season ... "So much more amusing than Florida this year," one of them said to me the other day ... "Palm Beach, you know, is cold and dreary and horribly dull. Hotels aren't half full, and nobody's in the mood to do anything ... But here," and her face took on a new light, "there's something doing every minute!"

There is ... No doubt about it ... War-time Washington is the most thrilling city that ever was ... Everybody wants to be here ... Hotels and restaurants may be crowded to the final space inch ... Transportation may be slow and difficult ... But there is an air of exhilaration about the place; parties are piling up as thye never have before in the city's history; the town is thronged with famous folk from all over the world, with more scheduled for visits soon ... So-o-o, despite the tension, despite the feeling of uneasiness beneath, the town apparently goes gayly along its crowded way ... Old-timers, who have gone south every winter for the past quarter of a century, are calling off their usual vacation ("'C'est la guerre,' you know") ... and newcomers are arriving by every plane, train and bus—with the intention of sticking around as long as possible.

* * *

AMONG THE MORE attractive recent additions to Capital society is Mrs. Leonard Thomas, of New York ... a dashing blonde, who is always smartly turned out ... She's the widow of the multi-millionaire who was once married to Michael Strange ... Len Thomas died three years ago, and since that time Mrs. Thomas has spent much time in her home at Newport ... Now staying at the Sulgrave Club, she is looking for a house here, and her many Washington friends—several of whom have already been entertaining for her—are hoping she will make her home here permanently.

* * *

CUFF NOTES: Mrs. Elizabeth Carrere Barbour will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for her house guest, Mrs. Roland Byers ... Mrs. Ernest Wagner has invitations out for a cocktail party next Sunday afternoon, and a dinner on February 20. She has taken the house at 2802 N Street for the season ... Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling will have guests dining with them on February 17 ... The Paul V. McNutts will entertain at luncheon today; Mrs. Emerson Howe will be a 5-to-7 hostess this afternoon, and Mrs. Charles M. Lea will give a buffet dinner tonight ... Yesterday an all-out round of parties accented the Capital calendar, and a glimpse of the date book right through Valentines Day gives no hint that there's to be any spring-time lull at all this year. this year.

* * *

PRACTICING what her husband and other Administration leaders preach, Mrs. Claude Wickard proved yesterday that a capable housewife can turn out a tea-time menu on a war-time basis and still have plenty of delicious dainties to satisfy the sweetest tooth in town ... In other words, when she and the Secretary of Agriculture entertained at their annual departmental reception yesterday afternoon, they served up enough cakes, cookies and nut bars to go around several times—yet only one item on the table was made with sugar.

Mrs. Wickard, a culinary artist if there ever was one, did the baking herself, and when she had finished there were eight dozen cookies made with cane syrup instead of sugar; a dozen or so nut and date bars, also whipped up by some magic nonsugar formula; candy, turned out with a sweet chocolate base, and a brace of miniature cakes made with honey. ... The one item that boasted sugar among its ingredients was a huge chocolate cake, which Mrs. Wickard broke down and baked at the last minute. Wives of bureau chiefs in the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Louise Stanley, who is a chief herself, assisted at the tea table ... and the party went merrily along in the Wickards' Westchester apartment, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Post Staff Photos; Goodwin.

Time out for a bit of refreshment, and James M. Wells, Miss Lydia Langer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Langer, of North Dakota; Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan and John Lebkicher are off to find the buffet.

Residential Notes of Society *Official*

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander, entertained at a dinner party last night.

* * * *

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, is in New York, where he spoke before the University Club yesterday.

* * * *

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and her daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, are in New York City, where they have been for the past week.

* * * *

Mme. Litvinov, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, has issued cards for an "at home" on Thursday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

* * * *

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne entertained at a dinner party last night when the honor guests were the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway.

* * * *

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann are in New York City for several days.

* * * *

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker are on a two-week tour of the country attending postal conventions. This weekend they are on the West Coast.

* * * *

The Legal Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Dr. Roberto Cordova, has returned from Rio de Janeiro, where he attended the conference of foreign ministers.

* * * *

The Minister-Counselor of the Ecuadorian Embassy, Dr. Eduardo Salazar, has returned from the Rio conference.

* * * *

The newly appointed Military Attache of the Dominican Legation, Capt. Salvador Cobian, and Senora de Cobian, have arrived here and are stopping at the Valley Vista. There are two new commercial secretaries at the Dominican Legation, Amelio Zeller and Rafael A. Espaillat, the latter of whom was accompanied by Senora de Espaillat.

Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. Davies Are Hostesses at Teas

Miss Lydia Loring was hostess yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 at a tea. Assisting her and presiding at the tea table, which was decked with green leaves rather than flowers for the occasion, was Mrs. James Caroll Frazer.

Another 5-to-7 fete yesterday was the one at which Mrs. Emlen Davies and her daughter, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, entertained in the former's home on Massachusetts Avenue.

THE Senate Daughters took time out from their war activities last week for their annual dance at the Shoreham. Miss Jane Davis (at top), daughter of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, arrives beamingly with Lieut. Kelso Daly.

"LA-de-da—Pin a rose on me!" sings Miss Billie Smathers (above), daughter of Senator William H. Smathers, of New Jersey, as Miss Chiyo Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, fastens a posy to her frock. Looking on with interest are Lewis Chapin (left) and Horton Telford. Mr. Telford, who is with the State Department, flew back to Washington by clipper from Trinidad especially for the party.

"Let's sit this one out," suggests Ellison D. Smith, jr., son of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, and his fair partner, Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, seems to think it a fine idea.

In This Section

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Mary Haworth 8
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Top Hats & Tiaras 3

Just about any fine day you can find social lights out strolling along Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Ian-Elliot (above, left) is pictured with Mrs. Victor Malcolm, who was married recently.

Hold your hats, ladies, for it's a windy day. Mrs. John Shugrue (left) is pictured with Mrs. Harold Titus in front of La Salle Du Bois, where they have just been lunching.

No, it's not Ilka Chase—but Washington's counterpart, Mrs. Arthur Dunn, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Dunn, U. S. N.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Gale McLean is out for a stroll, showing the sights to her house guest from Boston, Mass., Miss Minna Lindsay.

Chevy Chase Girl Wed to Army Captain

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, in Philadelphia, where Miss Mary Isabelle Kirkpatrick exchanged vows with Capt. James Glasgow Archer, jr., U. S. A. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran Kirkpatrick, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. S. Carson Wasson officiated for the 5 o'clock ceremony against a background of palms and ferns. Mr. Kirkpatrick gave his daughter in marriage. Her traditional ivory satin gown was fashioned with a court train along basque lines witih a drop shoulder. A cap of orange blossoms held her veil of illusion, and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Emily Starr String, who was her maid of honor, wore duckling yellow taffeta with lines quite similar to that of the bride's gown. Her shoulder-length veil was held by yellow coronet, and she carried blue flowers. The four bridesmaids, all in powder blue, were Miss Cornelia Archer, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Richardson Prescott, Miss Betty Jane Dollinger and Miss Paralee M. Riter. Coronets of blue held their veils, and their flowers were yellow.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glasgow Archer, of Bel Air, Md. Best man was Maj. Frederick Mitchell Hopkins, and ushers were C. Reid Archer, brother of the bridegroom; Thomas Wilson and Stewart Day. A reception was held at the Hotel Warwick in Philadelphia. For traveling, the bride donned a black and white ensemble with silver fox cape. Her corsage was gardenias.

First Lady Will Attend Symphony Concert Today

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend this afternoon's National Symphony Orchestra concert at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

This is the first National Symphony program that the First Lady has heard this year. Because of her increased defense activities, Mrs. Roosevelt notified the orchestra at the beginning of the season that she would be able to be present at only two of its performances, today's and the one on March 1.

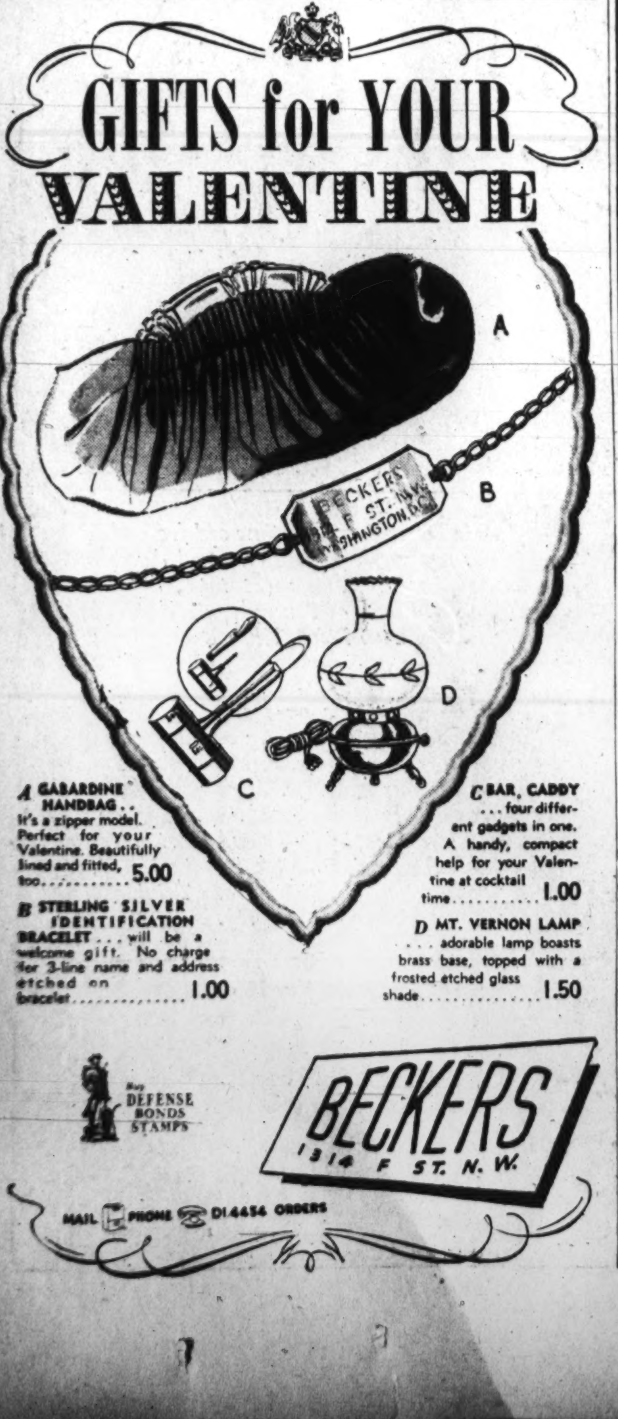
Following this afternoon's concert, the Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey, and Mrs. Casey will entertain at a small cocktail party in honor of today's soloist, the eminent Australian pianist-composer, Percy Grainger, at their residence, White Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Casey will also be present at the concert as the box guests of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mary Campbell, Newton G. Cosby To Wed in June

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Campbell, of Alexandria, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Goetchius Campbell, to Newton Gordon Cosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guerrant Cosby, of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Campbell attended Randolph Macon's Women's College and was graduated from American University. Her fiance attended Hampden-Sydney College and is now attending Louisville Theological Seminary, from which he will be graduated in the spring.

The wedding will take place in June.



GIFTS for YOUR VALENTINE

A GABARDINE HANDBAG . . it's a zipper model. Perfect for your Valentine. Beautifully lined and fitted, too. 5.00

B STERLING SILVER IDENTIFICATION BRACELET . . . will be a welcome gift. No charge for 3-line name and address etched on bracelet 1.00

C BAR, CADDY . . . four different gadgets in one. A handy, compact help for your Valentine at cocktail time 1.00

D MT. VERNON LAMP . . . adorable lamp boasts brass base, topped with a frosted etched glass shade 1.50

Buy DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

MAIL PHONE DI 4454 ORDERS

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"MORE FUN than a circus," is the way friends of Mrs. Russell P. Hartle, describe that gay-voiced, witty lady. Mrs. Hartle, wife of the general who commands the second A. E. F. (recently landed in Ireland), has been "the tops" among those who know her for as far back as anyone can remember.

Born Lucille Clark, she was orphaned before she was three and grew up with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Hamilton, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Always a leader in her group, she was known as the smartest dresser and the wittiest conversationalist in her set when she was a debutante in Salt Lake.

EDUCATED AT boarding schools in the East, she returned to Salt Lake City to meet and marry the then Lieut. "Russ" Hartle, who was stationed at Fort Douglas with the Twenty-ninth Infantry at the edge of the city.

From then on Mrs. Hartle's career followed the usual Army pattern, tours in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, etc. Always the best of sports, she went where her husband was sent and preferred the rigors of life in a tent (so long as she could be with her husband) to the comforts of home.

For the past several years she has stolen away at every opportunity for a brief visit with Auntie, who now makes her home in Los Angeles.

BLUE-EYED with silvery-brown hair, Mrs. Hartle prefers the softly feminine style of dress, and wears any color with equally stunning effect. . . . Loves to entertain and does, often and well . . . her witty conversation and ability to turn a phrase brilliantly makes her the "success" of any party, at which she officiates or attends . . . doesn't like sewing, cooking, nor domestic pursuits, but plays the piano beautifully, has an artistic eye, and sends amusing and clever Christmas cards. . . . Her outstanding characteristic, according to her friends, is her "fierce loyalty."

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Russell P. Hartle

Joan Outhwaite To Be Wed to L. F. Sillen, Jr.

Mrs. Borden Graves, of Windy Hill, Bennington, Vt., announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Outhwaite, to Lelan Flor Sillin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Flor Sillin, of Towson, Md., formerly of Cridersville, Ohio.

Miss Outhwaite is the daughter of Leonard Outhwaite, of Washington, and the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Philip B. Jennings, of Bennington and New York City. Her paternal grandfather was the late Joseph H. Outhwaite, of Cleveland, Ohio. On her maternal side Miss Outhwaite is the granddaughter of E. Shirley Borden, Greendale Farm, Media, Pa., and Mrs. E. M. Borden, of Baltimore, Md. Miss Outhwaite is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and of the University of Michigan, class of 1941. She is continuing her studies there at present. Miss Outhwaite is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Sillin is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1939, and is now a student at the University Law School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Easy, graceful lines — this three-piece suit with roomy pockets

$79.75

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Helen Potts and Fiance Feted by Smith Blairs

The Florida Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair was the scene of a gay buffet supper honoring the soon-to-be-wed Miss Helen C. Potts and DeLong Bowman. It was one of the many parties for the couple which are being crowded into the short time before their marriage at All Saint's Episcopal Church February 17.

Today's parties will be a "shower for the bridegroom" which Mr. and Mrs. Merton English are giving during the cocktail hours this afternoon, and a buffet supper later when Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop 3d, will be host and hostess.

The guests last night numbered among them the members of the wedding party and quite a few others beside. The list included Mr. and Mrs. James Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman, jr., Representative Katharine Byron, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martz, Arthur Potts, the Misses Nancy and Elaine Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. William Liard Dunlop 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Clarke, Robert Waggaman, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlop and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Alexandria.

Mrs. William Blandy Entertains at Benefit Luncheon

Mrs. William H. P. Blandy entertained at luncheon Friday at her home on Macomb Street. The fete was in connection with the drive to raise funds for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Mrs. Blandy is chairman of the committee for the drive, and in the course of the luncheon reports were read on results of the campaign thus far.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Raymond Fowler, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Robert Lavender, Mrs. Thomas Robins and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.

LaHues Back After Wedding Trip to Valley

AFTER THEIR motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Lieut. and Mrs. Foster Carr LaHue are making their home in Alexandria, Va. Before her marriage January 31 at the River Road United Presbyterian Church, Mrs. LaHue was Miss Marsha Ann Behse.

The daughter of Mrs. Richard Bryan Holt, she was given in marriage by her stepfather, Dr. Holt, of the United States Public Health Service. The Rev. Virgil Cosby officiated at the candlelight ceremony which took place against a background of palms, ferns and pink and white giadioli.

* * * *

THE BRIDE'S gown of ivory brocade satin was fashioned with a round neckline and yoke. A Juliet cap of seed pearls held her fingertip tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty Kleinke, was gowned in soft blue also cut with round neck and yoke. She wore a skull cap of pearls and carried a muff of varie-colored flowers. Lieut. LaHue had his brother, C. E. LaHue, for his best man.

* * * *

THE COUPLE received their guests before the fireplace banked with ferns and white roses during the reception at the bride's home which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Holt was wearing a floor-length powder blue dress and matching hat.

Lieut. LaHue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaHue, of Corydon, Ind., who were on hand for the wedding. Mrs. LaHue chose a rose gown in floor length which she wore with a matching hat. For traveling, the bride donned a rose woolen twill fitted suit, a yellow topcoat, brown hat and accessories.

She attended DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind., where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Lieut. LaHue was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity when he studied at DePauw. He is now with the Marine Corps.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Brides Know Best

Visions long before the wedding . . . the new home . . . entertaining . . . living.

More than any one else, brides know the importance of things that will make the background for their new life. China and crystal, for example, from Martin's.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Famous for Fine Coats

Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

Offers Their Entire Stock of New

LUXURY COATS

reduced to

$68.00 to $168.00

Orig. $98.95 to $315.00

Not just ordinary coats, but our entire brilliant collection, including just arrived ORIGINAL SAMPLES. Mostly black, also brown, beige, amethyst, red, green and blue. Lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Dyed Skunk, Black Dyed Fox, Lynx-dyed Fox, Persian Lamb and other fine furs, applied with a lavish hand into plastrons, notched revers, pockets, collars, cuffs and entire borders. Extravagant looking coats in everything but the price. Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 42, 33½ to 45½.

Our liberal payment plan may be used without extra cost

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Sketched: Black Forstmann woolen lavish with Black-dyed Persian Lamb. Original $198.95, reduced to $118.

Miss Stanley Is Bride of Cary Euwer

St. Alban's Church Scene of Wedding; Couple Will Take Florida Honeymoon

ONE OF THE outstanding weddings of the season took place yesterday afternoon in St. Alban's Church when Miss Mary Jane Stanley became the bride of Cary McNab Euwer. Palms and calla lilies adorned the altar before which the couple exchanged vows at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Roy E. Pinkney Wroth officiating.

The bride, who has been a popular member of the younger sets in both Baltimore and Washington, is the daughter of former Assistant Attorney General William Stanley and Mrs. Stanley. Mr. Euwer is the son of Mrs. Walter Courtney Euwer, of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory moire made along simple lines and ending in a long train. Her veil fell from a coronet of rose-point lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

* * * *

MISS BETTY MILLS served as maid of honor wearing a blush pink faille taffeta and her hat of melody blue was trimmed with pink ostrich feathers. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The remaining attendants were Miss Frances Stanley, Miss Peggy Stanley, Miss Laura Brainard, Miss Lena Little, Miss Clara Sasscer and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, jr. They wore melody blue faille frocks with matching hats and carried spring blossoms. Miss "Happy" Crain, serving as flower girl, wore a miniature frock like those of the other attendants.

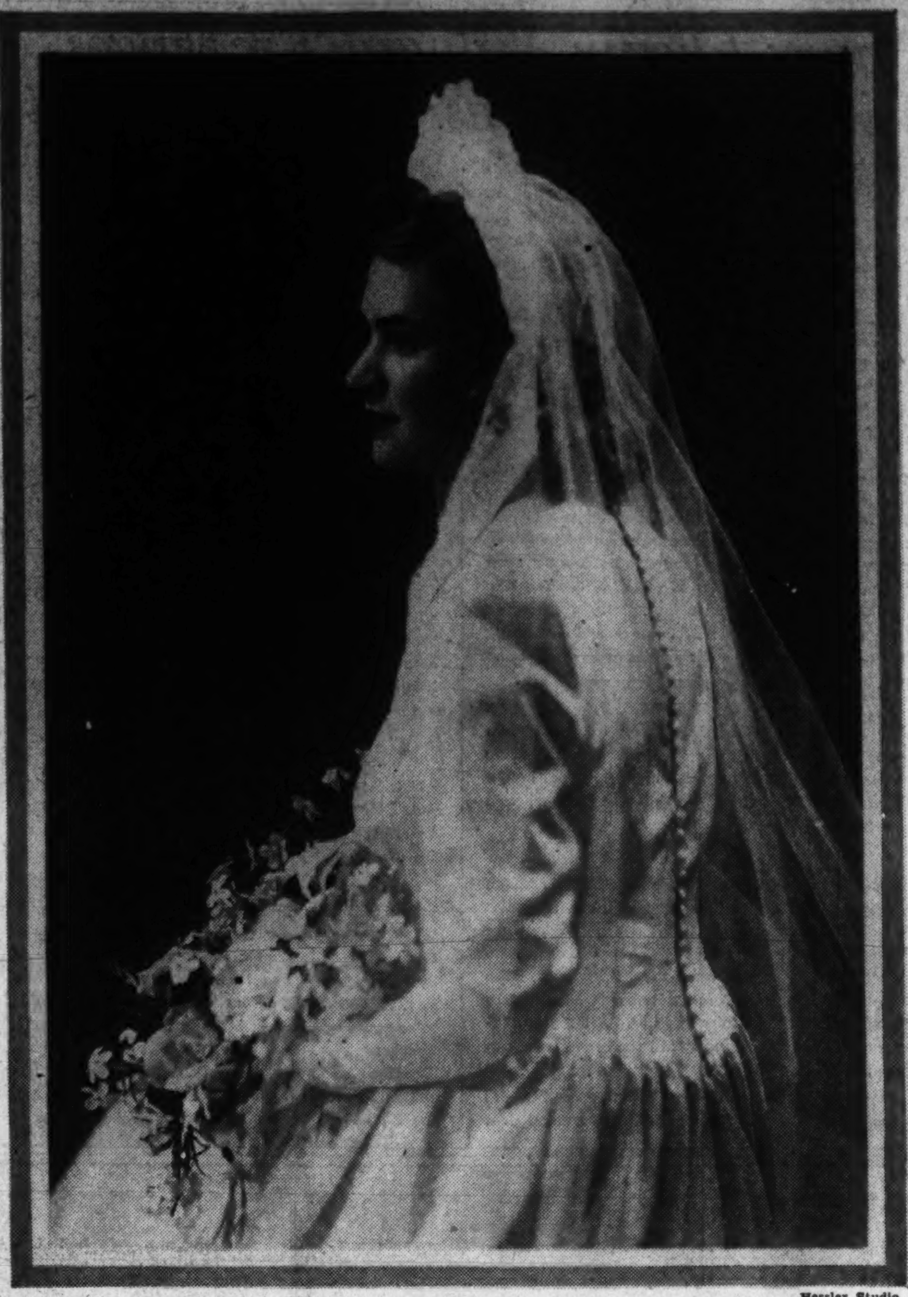
William Stanley, jr., served as best man and ushers were Oden Bowie, Ernest Cory, jr., William E. Gunther, Laidler B. Mackall, H. C. B. Claggett, jr., Oscar Holder, James G. Boss 3d, William Tilden 3d, Raymond J. Fox and Snowden Stanley.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the ceremony a large reception was given at the home of the bride's parents on Chesapeake Street. For many years the Stanleys made their home in Laurel, Md., coming into town only for the winter season, but recently they purchased a home here. The wedding party received before the fireplace which was banked with greens and flanked on either side by low vases of snapdragons. The buffet tables were centered with white blooms. Mrs. Stanley wore an autumn brown lace frock and a cluster of white orchids. Mrs. Euwer had chosen a coral crepe gown and her corsage was of brown orchids. When the couple left for their wedding trip to Florida the bride wore a brown and blue plaid suit with matching accessories. Upon their return they will live at Trelawn, in Upper Marlboro.

* * * *

THE BRIDE attended Wells College and Goucher College as well as the University of Maryland. She was presented to society at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore and made her debut in Washington at a party given at the Mayflower. Mr. Euwer attended Princeton University and Georgetown University Law School. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Charles H. Stanley, first Chancellor of the Diocese of Washington, and through her paternal grandmother is a member of the Snowden family, of Maryland. Mr. Euwer is a direct lineal descendant of Gen. Stephen Moylan, an aide of Gen. George Washington and a collateral descendant of Gov. Richard Dobbs Speight.



Mrs. Cary McNab Euwer

Hessler Studio.

Fayette Dows Entertain at Dinner Party

With a lord and lady and the Chief Justice and his lady as honored ranking guests—respectively—Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Dow entertained at dinner last night at their home on Thirty-third Street.

Lord and Lady Dudley Marley, who are here from New York as the weekend guests of the Dows, were in the guests of honor seats. Lord Marley has been lecturing in the United States since their arrival here a number of months ago.

He is a member of the British House of Lords and before the German occupation was in France as a military observer. He is also the author of a number of articles on Russia, Siberia, the Far East and German refugees.

It was not enough that Mr. Dow was in Washington doing war work during World War I, but the lawyer-host is now doubly busy handling two defense jobs.

Last night's dinner list numbered 12, and in addition to the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, those invited were Joseph Eastman, the transportation coordinator, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Carroll Beedy, Mrs. Mary Mallon and Maj. and Mrs. Milosh Kasich. Maj. Kasich, who is doing medical work for the army, is here studying tropical diseases.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Underwood & Underwood

MISS SUE VAUGHAN

"YOU'D BETTER not mention me or President Roosevelt will order me out of Washington," laughed pretty Sue Vaughan in answer to the question, "What are you doing in the Capital?"

But whether parasitical or not by White House standards, no one would want to order the talented brunette niece of Mrs. Will Clayton out of Washington. Raised by her aunt, for whom she is named—Mrs. Clayton's maiden name was Sue Vaughan—Sue has spent most of her life in Texas although she claims Kentucky as her native State.

A graceful dancer—she has studied ballet and exhibtion ballroom technique for years—Sue has spent the last three years in New York working with noted teachers there. After her graduation from Spence School and the Residence School in Manhattan, she devoted eight hours a day to mastering the terpsichorean arts. She was ready to go on tour with a newly organized jazz-ballet corps when war broke out and the enterprise was abandoned.

⁂

SHE'LL BE here with the Will Claytons at least until spring when she tentatively plans to go back to New York and take up her career. "I want to do ballroom dancing with a partner, but Aunt Sue says if I do I'll have to have a chaperon with me," explained the vivacious Miss Vaughan. However, while she's "vacationing" in the Capital, she's teaching dancing, working for the American Women's Voluntary Services, and enjoying the glamour of the city.

Also staying with the Claytons in their attractive new hhme on Woodland Drive is another niece of Mrs. Clayton, Dorothy Wilson. She's really a great-niece, and was a schoolmate of Sue's at Spence. She's an A. W. V. S. worker too, and plans to remain in the Capital several months.

⁂

It's the Capital version of the Martins and the Coys: Once upon a time in the Revolutionary days, there lived two men in New Bern, N. C., who were running against each other in a political campaign. Now as the campaign waxed "furiouser and furiouser," personal invective was exchanged between the two candidates and—according to the code of the South—the argument was settled by duel. When the smoke of battle cleared away, Former Gov. Richard Dobbs Speight had been killed by his opponent, John Wright Stanley.

Since that time, the Speight descendants and the Stanley descendants have regarded each other with icy hate. In New Bern itself, members of the two families have never been known to speak. But fate has a way of intervening, and yesterday the great-great-great-granddaughter of John Wright Stanley and the great-great-great-grandson of Richard Dobbs Speight became man and wife. And members of the two families will be known to speak in New Bern itself, for Mr. and Mrs. Cary Euwer—before yesterday afternoon she was Mary Jane Stanley—are planning to stop in New Bern, N. C., on their way to Florida where they will spend their honeymoon.

⁂

Mrs. William Burgin spent her first day in the Capital as the wife of the new Representative from North Carolina "calling on the White House," as all wives of new Representatives should. The only difficulty was that after hours of searching the highways and byways of Washington, she still could not find the Pennsylvania Avenue mansion.

Her second day in the Capital was even more noteworthy. She stood in line at a party given by the North Carolina Congressional delegation. Giving a personal note to the impersonal introductions, she asked one gracious lady who was passing down the line, "And what part of North Carolina do you come from?" "I come from Washington," was the response. "How nice," exclaimed Mrs. Burgin, "That's in the southern part of the State, isn't it? I come from the Piedmont section." And the gracious lady who came from "Washington"—Mrs. Henry A. Wallace—smiled and continued down the line.

Miss Sharp Married to John H. Uhl

Virginia Girl, Navy Ensign Take Vows In Grace Church At The Plains, Va.

A WEDDING OF importance in nearby Virginia took place yesterday afternoon at Grace Church, The Plains, Va., when Miss Louise Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sharp, of Foxview Farm, The Plains, became the bride of Ensign John Howard Uhl, U. S. N. R.

White narcissi and gladioli formed the altar background as the Rev. Howard Harper read the vows. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was wearing a dress of old ivory faille taffeta cut on princess lines and trimmed at the neckline and wrists with her mother's rosepoint lace. A fingertip veil fell from a modified coronet of the same lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

* * * *

MISS KRISTI PUTNAM, who was her maid of honor, wore faille taffeta in aquamarine and raspberry shades with a matching headpiece. Her flowers were roses in a deeper shade than her dress.

Ensign Uhl, who is the son of Marshall M. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, Mich., had his brother, Edwin F. Uhl 2d, as his best man. Ushers were Carroll C. Perry, Ensign LeRoy Haskell, Henry A. Parkin, Robert A. Sears, Robert W. Sharp and Lyman A. Spalding 4th.

The families and a few friends were present for the reception held after the ceremony at the Red Fox Tavern. Mrs. Sharp chose a soft blue wool dress in street length and contrasting hat for the occasion.

* * * *

WHEN ENSIGN and Mrs. Uhl left for their brief honeymoon, she was wearing a plaid flannel dress and black coat trimmed in mink. They plan to make their home in Washington. Mrs. Uhl was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1940, and her husband was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1937, taking his degree in law there in 1939.

Guests from out-of-town at the wedding were Mrs. Lyman Spalding, of Lockport, N. Y., and Miss Jane Uhl, Grand Rapids, sisters of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babst, Mr. and Mrs. George Bent, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharp, Mrs. David Sharp and Mrs. W. P. Morris, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Amberg, Washington, and also Miss Ann Faison, Miss Marian Diehl and Miss M. K. Wheeler, with whom the bride has been living in Washington.

Mr. Richardson, Miss Chewning Wed in Bethesda

The marriage of Miss Virginia Caroline Chewning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor Chewning, to Donald Howard Richardson took place at 12:30 o'clock yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda.

The Rev. Joseph E. Williams officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, had chosen a blue crepe dress with matching wool coat and hat. Her accessories were dark blue. and she was wearing a corsage of orchids.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Doris Becker, who was wearing gray crepe. Justin Harris, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was best man for Mr. Richardson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Raymond Richardson, of Boston, who were present at the ceremony, as was also his brother, Kenneth Richardson. A family wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

The couple are now on their way to New Orleans on a two-week wedding trip. When they return, they will live in Washington. Mrs. Richardson attended Holton Arms School and is a graduate of Ogontz Junior College in Philadelphia. Mr. Richardson studied at Chapel Hill School and Harvard Business School.

Mrs. Walter Nash Likes Her New Home

By Carolyn Bell

IT WAS on the first lap of their journey—at Honolulu to be exact—that the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash received news of the birth of their seventh grandchild. Traveling by plane from her country to this one (the trip took a fortnight) was an exciting experience for the first chatelaine of the New Zealand Legation. Having had several good looks at her home on Observatory Circle, Mrs. Nash is thrilled with the place—and particularly enthusiastic about the long garden in the back where she can grow roses to her heart's content, if she wishes.

Born in England, Mrs. Nash has spent most of her time in New Zealand, where her three sons and their families are now living. Although she is what the British describe as "a very homely person" (not to be confused with the American meaning, for she is handsome). Mrs. Nash does have a few interests outside her home and family. She was quite interested in the Y. W. C. A. movement in Wellington and was actively engaged in war organization—for women.

* * * *

THERE'S A CUSTOM at the Chinese Embassy that could be done away with—according to those who know their Chinese food. The custom started away back when Dr. Sze was Ambassador and has been carried on religiously ever since. It seems there is a contest on to see who can eat the most Chiao-tze, a sort of Chinese ravioli made of sour dough and filled with meat. The record, incidentally, is 86—holder unknown. And nobody likes the little pastries—not even the Chinese!

* * * *

WHILE WE are on the subject of the Chinese, why is it that all Pan-American love feasts are held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower? Anyone knowing the answer might communicate with this column.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

THE FAMILY of the Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, is musical—but at the moment they are wondering if they haven't carried it too far. Although there is a lovely piano in the Embassy, Senorita Cristina Michels decided to buy a little spinet. After she had made the purchase, however, she became a little worried about the reaction of the family, so she kept it a secret and did not have it delivered. In the meantime, Senora de Michels went out and purchased a salovox (similar to a small organ). So between piano, spinet and salovox plenty of musical notes are resounding throughout the Embassy these days. To top it off the Ambassador, who is tone-deaf, insists on playing all three!

* * * *

PHILON PHILON throws up his hands in horror at the word hobby. "It's setrictly an Anglo-Saxon custom—because they become so bored," says this Greek diplomat. He loves to grow flowers (and intends to now that he has a plot in the back of his home), but insists he has no hobby, other than living. Pursuing the subject further he says nowhere in the world do so copious Sunday editions of the newspaper exist except in England and the United States. And that's because there is nothing to do on Sunday. If pretty blonde Mme. Philon Philon had a hobby it would be ping-pong because she is extremely expert at the game.

Mrs. McDowell Is Wed To Col. Price

The marriage of Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell to Col. Frederic Alton Price took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Fowler Milbank, on Thirtieth Street. Mrs. Milbank is Mrs. McDowell's daughter.

Mrs. McDowell chose a floor length gown of gray lace and chiffon for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Roscoe Meadows. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton, of Newburg, N. Y., and was formerly the wife of Col. John M. McDowell.

Only the family and a few intimate friends were present for the reception after the ceremony. Spring flowers decorated the house. Temporarily Col. and Mrs. Price will reside at 2437 Devonshire Place, but after April 25 they will make their home at 5058 Howell Street. Col. Price attended Rutgers College.

Guests at the wedding from out of town were Mrs. Harris, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cruikshank, New Canaan, Con., and Miss Nellie Price, Fort Monroe, Va.

Lieut. Bisset Marries Miss Everly

Evening Wedding At St. Alban's Is Followed by Small Reception

MISS Suzanne Holly Everly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holly Everly, of Westport, Conn., and St. Petersburg, Fla., was married last evening at St. Alban's parish in Washington to Lieut. Andrew Walzer Bisset, son of Capt. and Mrs. Andrew G. Bisset, U. S. A., of Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by Thomas Coggeshell, of Greens Farms, Conn. and Washington. She wore a cream faille medieval style gown trimmed with a rose point bertha. Her tulle veil was held by a cap of old duchess lace, and her bouquet was of roses and gardenias.

Miss Patricia B. Everly, of Cleveland, Ohio, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She was gowned in old gold styled like the bride's dress, but trimmed in mink. She carried deep red roses and wore a gold mesh cap.

* * * *

THEODORE M. MASTEN, jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., was best man, and ushers were Richard W. Hubley, of East Orange, N. J., and Wayland Avery, of Pasadena, Calif. A small reception for relatives and out-of-town guests was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Everly chose a royal blue velvet gown, while Mrs. Bisset wore old gold silk jersey.

The bride made her debut in St. Petersburg in 1941. She is a graduate of Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., where she was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. She is a granddaughter of the late Henry Morris Brown, of Buffalo, N. Y., and a descendant of Robert Morris, financier of the American Revolution.

* * * *

LIEUT. BISSET attended Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., and was graduated with honors in June from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he was president of his class and president of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is a grandson of Peter Bisset, of Washington, author and authority on horticulture. Lieut. Bisset has been on the sports staff of the Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods, N. H., for the last three summers. He is now stationed at the U. S. M. C. Barracks at Quantico, Va.

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Milgrim Original Hat, worn with your "suit-dress." Flame straw swathed in navy veiling. With upturned brim of belting ribbon $16.50

E. L. Turners Return From Honeymoon

Couple to Live At Park Crest After Wedding Trip In New York

RETURNING early last week from their wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linwood Turner are now making their home in Washington at the Park Crest Gardens. Their wedding last weekend was the first to take place in the new chapel at Bolling Field.

Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Jeanne Roland, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Gordon Smith. She was given in marriage by her stepfather, Lieut. Col. Smith, United States Army Air Corps. The vows were read at 4:30 o'clock, January 31, by Chaplain Elmer Christian Westphalin.

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ICE BLUE satin gowned the bride. Cut with a long bodice of rosepoint lace, it featured long, fitted sleeves and square neckline. Her fingertip veil was of ice blue net and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilacs on a fan of Duchess lace which had been in Col. Smith's family for over a hundred years.

Blue taffeta made the gowns of her attendants. Mrs. Talitha Leake, as matron of honor, was wearing a coronet of pink and blue baby ostrich feathers. Dutch caps of blue lace set off the costumes of Miss Helen Goetz, who was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss June Hallinan, of San Francisco, and Miss Betty Abbey, jr., of Washington. All carried bouquets of pink camellias and sweet peas. Young Miss Sally Wimsatt, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. C. Wimsatt, of Bolling Field, was flower girl.

• • • •

WILLIAM E. TURNER, JR., of Charlottesville, Va., was best man, and ushering were Capt. Christian F. Dreyer, Capt. William D. Holland, Capt. Lee E. Scheid, Capt. Howard M. Briggs, Lieut. William N. Chance, Lieut. Harold K. Hastings, Lieut. Frank J. Drittler and Capt. Theodore M. Ball.

For traveling, Mrs. Turner chose a light brown crepe frock with darker brown full-length coat. Her hat and accessories were brown.

• • • •

MRS. TURNER attended Ligget School, ih Detroit, and was graduated from Ward-Belmont College, Nashvile, Tenn.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazel Moman Turner of Griffith, Clifton Forge, Va. His mother is a grandniece of George Mason, and he is also descended from Orlando Griffiths and Shepherd Young Gilliland, who received one of the original land grants from King George. He studied at the University of Virginia.

..essler Studio.

MRS. EDWARD TURNER the former Miss Jeanne Roland, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Gordon Smith. Her wedding, which took place last month, was the first to take place in the new Chapel at Bolling Field.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Thomas Henry Schaffert

Nancy Chapin Williard Exchanges Vows With Thomas Henry Schaffert

CALLA LILIES—on the altar and filling standards in the chancel—formed the background at St. Alban's Church early last evening for one of the highlight weddings of this season when Miss Nancy Chapin Williard exchanged vows with Thomas Henry Schaffert.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Ramsey and was given in marriage by her stepfather, Col. Frederick Ramsey, U. S. M. C., retired, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Schaffert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffert, of Washington.

• • • •

THE CEREMONY, which began at 6:30 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Charles Warner. Rare old Chinese tribute satin with a tiny brocaded floral design made the bride's gown, which was fashioned on long torso lines, with long fitted sleeves draped at the shoulder and rounded over the hands. The full flared skirt ended in a four-yard train. Falling from a coronet of the tribute satin and extending beyond the train was the bridal veil of Brussels lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of gardenias.

As matron of honor, Mrs. William Willard Orr, wife of Lieut. Col. Orr, U. S. M. C., was gowned in white French chantilly lace made with the same Empress neckline as the bride's and bracelet length sleeves. Her hat was of the same lace trimmed with small white plumes.

• • • •

THE TWO MAIDS of honor were Miss Frances Bowie and Miss Virginia Steuart, both in white faille taffeta featuring corded skirts. They wore white velvet hats trimmed with white plumes. Also in white faille taffeta were the bridesmaids, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Ardath Brown and Miss Dorothy Phillips. All the attendants carried cascade bouquets of red carnations with green tulle.

Best man was John Leonard Schaffert, and ushers were Gaines Gough, Gerard Paquin, Raymond Coe, William Smith, William Adams, jr., and Harold Vincent. Palms banked the end of the drawing room of the home of the bride's parents on Jocelyn Street, where the reception was held after the ceremony. Throughout the house were gladioli, snapdragons and freezia, and white roses centered the bride's table.

• • • •

MRS. RAMSEY, mother of the bride, received the guests wearing a gown of Alice blue, triple sheer and floor length. Her small black hat was trimmed with blue and burgundy plumes and on her shoulder was a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Schaffert chose a lace and sheer dress of dusty rose for the occasion and a hat of petunia braid trimmed with shaded roses. Her corsage was also orchids.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a brown costume suit trimmed with brown squirrel and a small veil-trimmed brown straw hat. Her flowers were Cyprudium orchids. She is the daughter of the late Louis Hamilton Williard, of Washington and Pittsburgh, and attended Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

• • • •

MR. SCHAFFERT studied at George Washington and Columbus Universities. Both he and Mrs. Schaffert come from families resident in Washington for several generations.

Coming from out of town for the wedding were Lieut. Col. William Willard Orr, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Norris, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Greenville, S. C.; Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wacht and Miss Leontine Gaynor; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Johnson, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunklee, Harrison, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Otto, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Anne Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Mary Dryden, Vineland, N. J.

Miss Howe Becomes Bride Of Mr. Jennier

Holy Comforter Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Celeste Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Howe, to Roy J. Jennier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennier, of Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert officiated for the 10 o'clock ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with seeded pearl embroidery at its sweetheart neckline and pointed wrists. A Juliet cap, also of seed pearls, held her full length veil and she carried a prayerbook with two orchids.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Herbert Howell wore blue with a full taffeta skirt falling from a lace bodice. Her flowers were roses and spring blossoms. All in rose styled after the dress of the matron of honor were the three bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Kaelin, Miss Joanne Kaelin and Miss Helen Bradley, cousins of the bride.

Martin Violette was best man for Mr. Jennier, and ushers were George Jennier, Donald Moore, Jack Widman. A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony, with a smaller gathering later at the bride's home for the families.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jennier headed South on their wedding trip, she was wearing a Navy blue suit dress under a full length lynx coat. Her corsage was orchids. The couple will live in Washington. Mrs. Jennier is a graduate of St. Cecelia's Academy and also attended the University of Maryland.

Watsons Plan Supper Party For Musicians

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson will give a supper party in honor of Egon Petri, eminent Dutch pianist, and Paul Garrett, clarinetist, following the concert of the Chamber Music Guild in Almas Temple on Wednesday evening. Mr. Petri will play a group of solos and also join the Guild String Quartet, Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher, in the performances of the masterly Brahms piano quintet. Mr. Garrett is to be heard in the Brahms Clarinet Quinete.

The Baron and Baroness van Boetzelaer are giving a dinner party preceding the concert. Among their guests will be the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska and Sir Ronald Campbell.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon are bringing a group of their friends to hear this great countryman of theirs who has now become an American citizen.

Among others prominent locally and in the diplomatic service who will attend are the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Castillo Najera, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Vladimir Hurban, Dr. and Mme. Karel Cervenka, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the Minister and Mme. Constantin Fotitch, of Yugoslavia, Senor and Senora Carlos A. Pardo, Senor and Senora Don Juan Lecuna, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Hjalmar J. Procope, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Marcel Ancher, and Mrs. Katherine Gordon Parker.

Still others who have reservations are Miss Cornelia M. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Miss Leila Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, Mrs. Clarence Streit, Mrs. Arthur Seaton, Miss Jeanne M. Bridgett, Mrs. A. B. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Foreman, Mrs. William R. Castle, Miss Myrtle Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, Reino Luoma, Mrs. Stephanie Barach, Miss Nelle Marie Covell, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mme. Alba Rosa Vietor, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Breakey, Mr. and Mrs. George McLeish, Mr. and Mrs. George Hyman, Mrs. Macgill James, Miss Margaret R. Lane, Mme. Jeannette Masse, Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Mrs. Randolph Minor, Adela K. Payne, Mrs. William L. Pitcher, Mrs. J. Emos Ray, Miss Constance Russell, Boris Shishkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Snow and Mrs. Matthew J. Whittal.

Jane Elias Becomes Bride Of H. J. Rich

In a floral setting of white roses and ferns, Miss Jane Elias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Elias, of New York City, was married yesterday evening in the home of her parents, to Herbert J. Rich, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rich, of this city. The Rev. William F. Rosenblum officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organdie, cut on bouffant lines, and her finger-tip length veil fell from a crown of old rose point lace. She carried a small, white Bible, which had been carried by her mother and grandmother before her, adorned with a shower of white miniature orchids. Mrs. Stephen J. Marx served as matron of honor. Frank Hart Rich was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony the couple left for the west coast of Florida on their wedding trip. The bride was wearing a blue fox jacket over a navy wool suit edged in red,

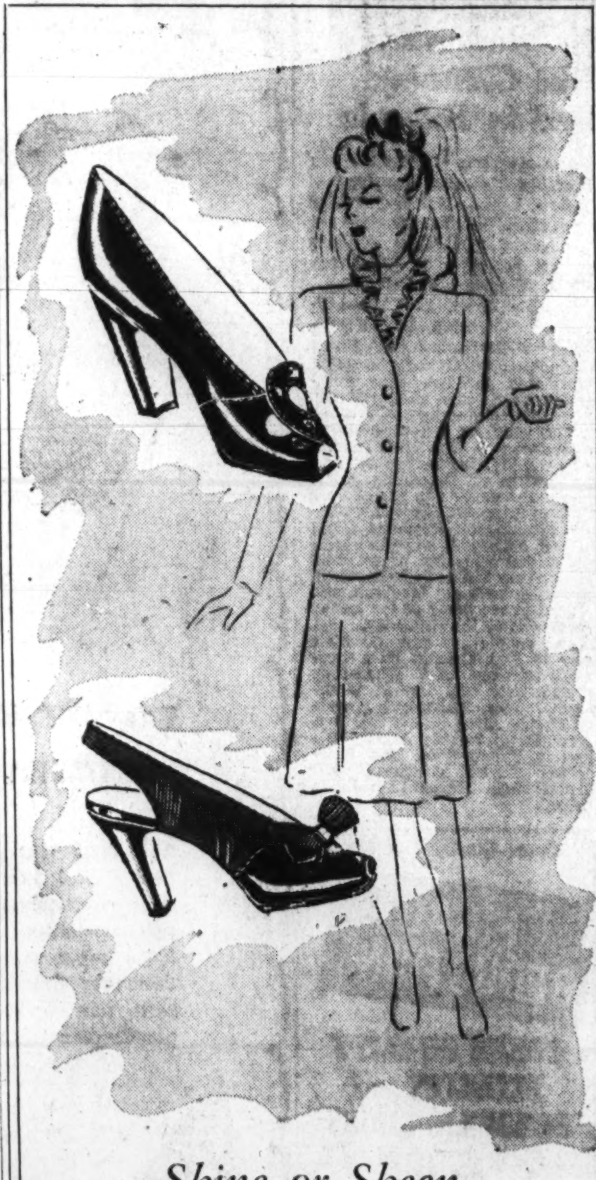
Miss Evelyn Peyton Gordon Is Bride of H. Wells March

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Peyton Gordon, to H. Wells March, son of Col. Charles Hoyt March, member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. March.

MRS. MARCH

The ceremony took place yesterday at noon in the Wyoming Avenue apartment of Justice and Mrs. Gordon. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated, with only members of the immediate families witnessing the rites.

Mr. and Mrs. March, who are now on their wedding trip, will be at home after March 1 at the Carlyn, 2500 Q Street.



Shine or Sheen

Patent leather, black and polished, makes a perfect pump for Spring. Combined with the sheen of black gabardine it sparkles twice as brightly. Step into Spring in pumps of patent . . . choose your pair from our new collection at $9.75.

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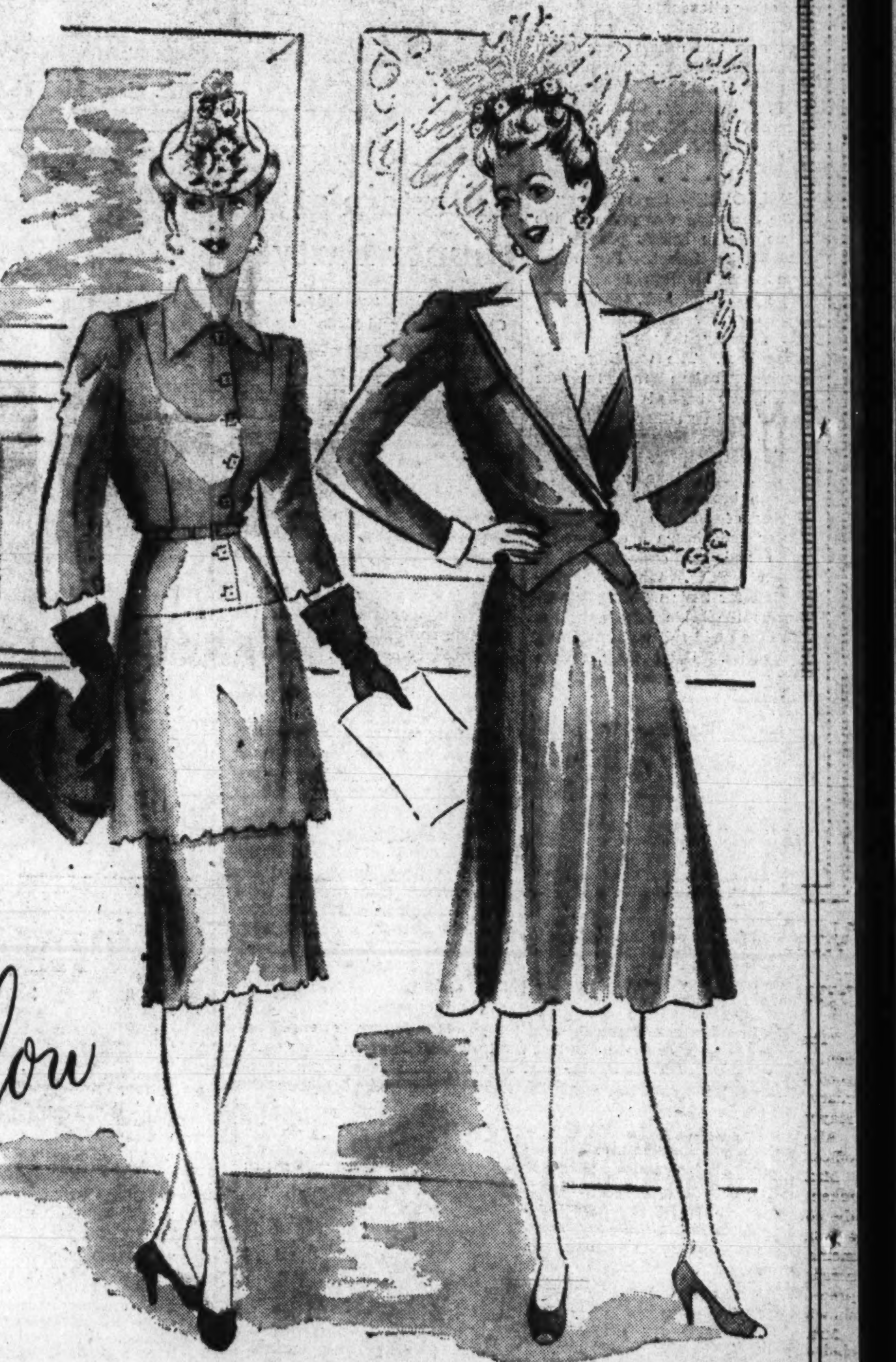

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Left. Gray dress, properly labeled for fabric content, with tiered skirt and stencil-cut edges, $35

Right. Beige or gray wool dress with a two-piece effect, white pique collar and cuffs. $45

Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

It's a Phantom Ball—But the Work Is Real

Although it's really no ball at all, members of the committee are busy getting the tickets sold—benefits going to Navy Relief. Above, Mrs. James Forrestal assumes a newshawker pose, but in reality she is publicity chairman.

There was a gathering of the chairmen at the home of Mrs. Harold O. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, last week. Mrs. Harold Holcomb, chairman of the soft drinks and smokes, exhibits some of her wares, while Mrs. J. Beresford W. Waller holds the money bags. You guessed it—she is treasurer.

Mrs. Harold G. Bower, chairman of the box committee, looks on while Mrs. W. B. Woodson "barks" a few tickets, as she is ticket chairman.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt is pictured with one of the costumes for the phantom ball that will be "held" February 17 in San Francisco—the picturesque port of your own imagination, possibly in blackout.

Navy Auxiliary to Give Spring Fashion Show

"The Navy cares for its own," is the way Mrs. George Pettengill, president of the District Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, describes the good work of the local organization which, on Friday afternoon, February 27, is sponsoring Hattie Carnegie's spring fashion showing at the Mayflower Hotel.

All proceeds will go toward relief of widows, orphans and mothers of officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who has taken over the chairmanship of the committee for the benefit, has a working committee—and every member is working—completing arrangements for the show, which precedes the customary New York showing by the house of Carnegie.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., chairman of the box committee, reported 21 out of 41 boxes already sold at Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., are her aides. Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, jr., has a committee group working on ticket sales, and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, chairman of the program committee, is being assisted by Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson and Mrs. Altemus. Mrs. Jerauld Wright and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., comprise the publicity committee. Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, is treasurer; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, secretary.

The Navy orchestra will furnish music for the showing and Arthur Murray dancers are contributing several new dance numbers. Tea and cocktails will be served, these at a small additional fee, and tables will be set up in the boxes.

All programs are to be numbered and someone in the audience will be the winner of a handsome gift donated through Mrs. Forrestal.

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★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."

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J. E. Gundersheimers Make Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Edward Gundersheimer, whose marriage took place in Clarksdale, Miss., last month, are making their home here at 1338 Jefferson Street.

The bride is the former Miss Edith Tonkel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonkel, of Clarksdale, at whose home the wedding was solemnized on January 25. Later, there was a reception at the Alcazar Hotel.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

A GALA PARTY enlivened the Hunt Country calendar last night when Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Connors entertained at a buffet supper at their home, Shadowold, near Middleburg. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barry, formerly of New York and now living in Washington; and Mr. and Mrs. James McClure.

The merry company, which arrived early and stayed late to enjoy the Connors' grade-A brand of hospitality, included Miss Charlotte Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mrs. Altemus Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield, Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cartiere, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick.

Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, Mrs. Margaret Yabb, Miss Eleanor Keith, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph and Jerry Webb.

A LOVELY ceremony was that in the Chapel of St. Michael's and All Angel's Church in Baltimore last night, when Miss Marion Elizabeth Corbin became the bride of Corpl. William Welby Malmo, U. S. A.

The Rev. Don Frank Fern, rector of the church, performed the ceremony at 8:30 p. m. The altar was decorated with white flowers and green ferns and lighted with tall cathedral candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. A. Burton Corbin, wore a gown of pale green crepe and matching bonnet. She carried a spray bouquet of white orchids. Mrs. Leon E. Hodges, of Baltimore, matron of honor and only attendant of the bride, wore a brown and white print frock, a small brown hat and carried a spray of green orchids.

The bridegroom had as his best man George Zerbrod, of Louisville, Ky. Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride for the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of the late A. Burton Corbin, of Altoona, Pa., Mr. Malmo is the son of Mrs. May Beverley Malmo, of Mill Brook, near Beverley's Mill in Fauquier County, Va., and the late Robert Malmo, of Mill Brook. Last fall the bridegroom entered the United States Army and is now stationed at Camp Lee. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Malmo will return to Petersburg, where she will stay while he is at camp.

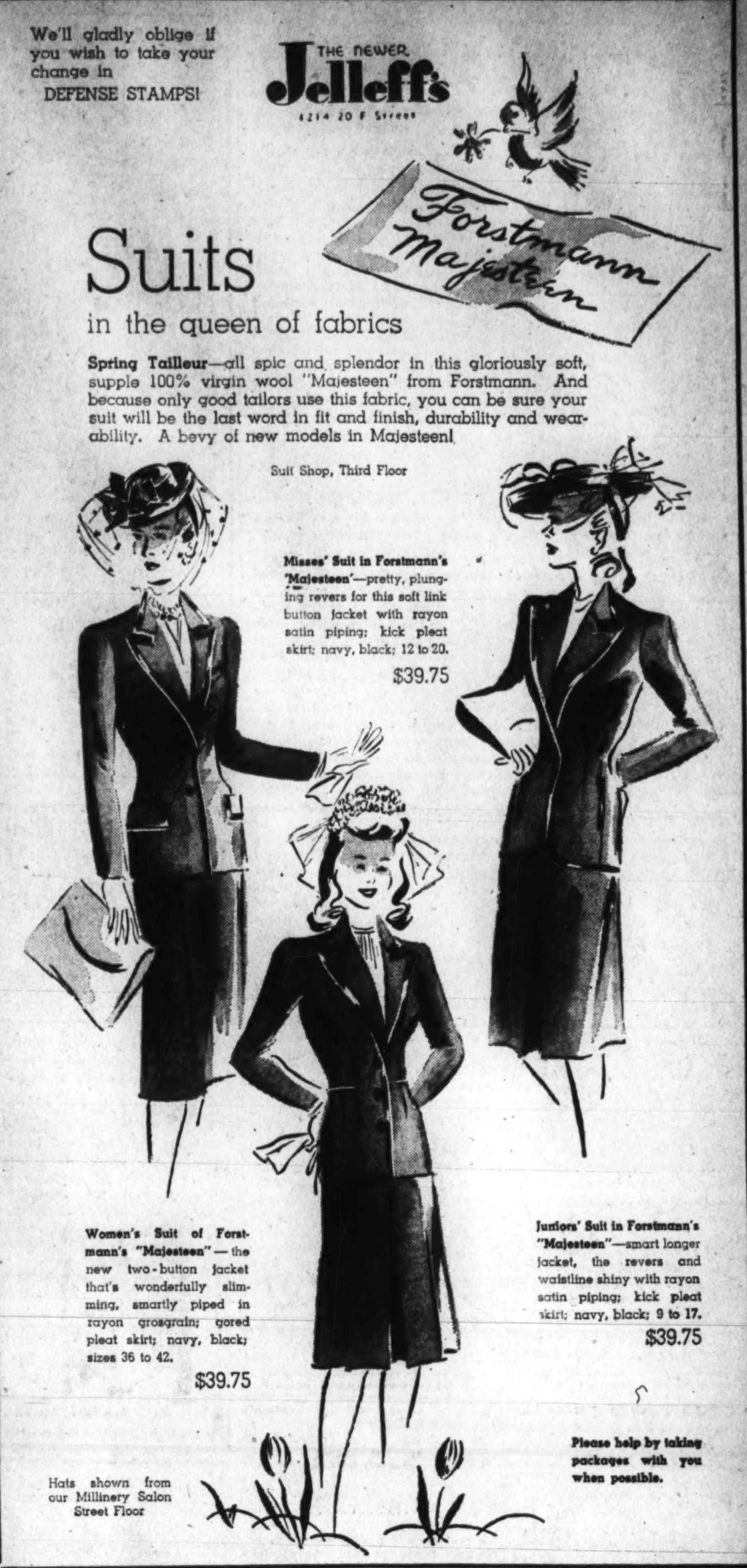
MRS. May Beverley Malmo is now living in Richmond, and she, with Mrs. R. Carter Beverley, motered to Baltimore yesterday morning where they were joined by Mrs. Malmo's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley Malmo, of Norwich, Conn., and by her other son, Richard Malmo, of V. M. I., Lexington, Va.

Others attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wood, of Baltimore, cousins of the bridegroom; Col. and Mrs. Milo Pratt, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beverley, Alexandria; and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Beverley, Haymarket, Va.—all uncles or aunts of the bridegroom.

Lieut. Koehn and Bride Will Reside Here

After the middle of the month Lieut. (j. g.) Walter Herman Koehn, jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Koehn will live in Washington at 1304 Somerset Place. Before her marriage at the Riverside Church in New York City January 31, Mrs. Koehn was Miss Cornelia Gray Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Taylor Gibson, of Washington.

Lieut. Koehn is the son of Mrs. Walter H. Koehn, of Englewood, N. J., and the late Mr. Koehn. Due to the recent death of his father, only members of the immediate families attended the wedding.



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1214 20 F Street

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Suits
in the queen of fabrics

Spring Tailleur—all spic and splendor in this gloriously soft, supple 100% virgin wool "Majesteen" from Forstmann. And because only good tailors use this fabric, you can be sure your suit will be the last word in fit and finish, durability and wearability. A bevy of new models in Majesteen!

Suit Shop, Third Floor

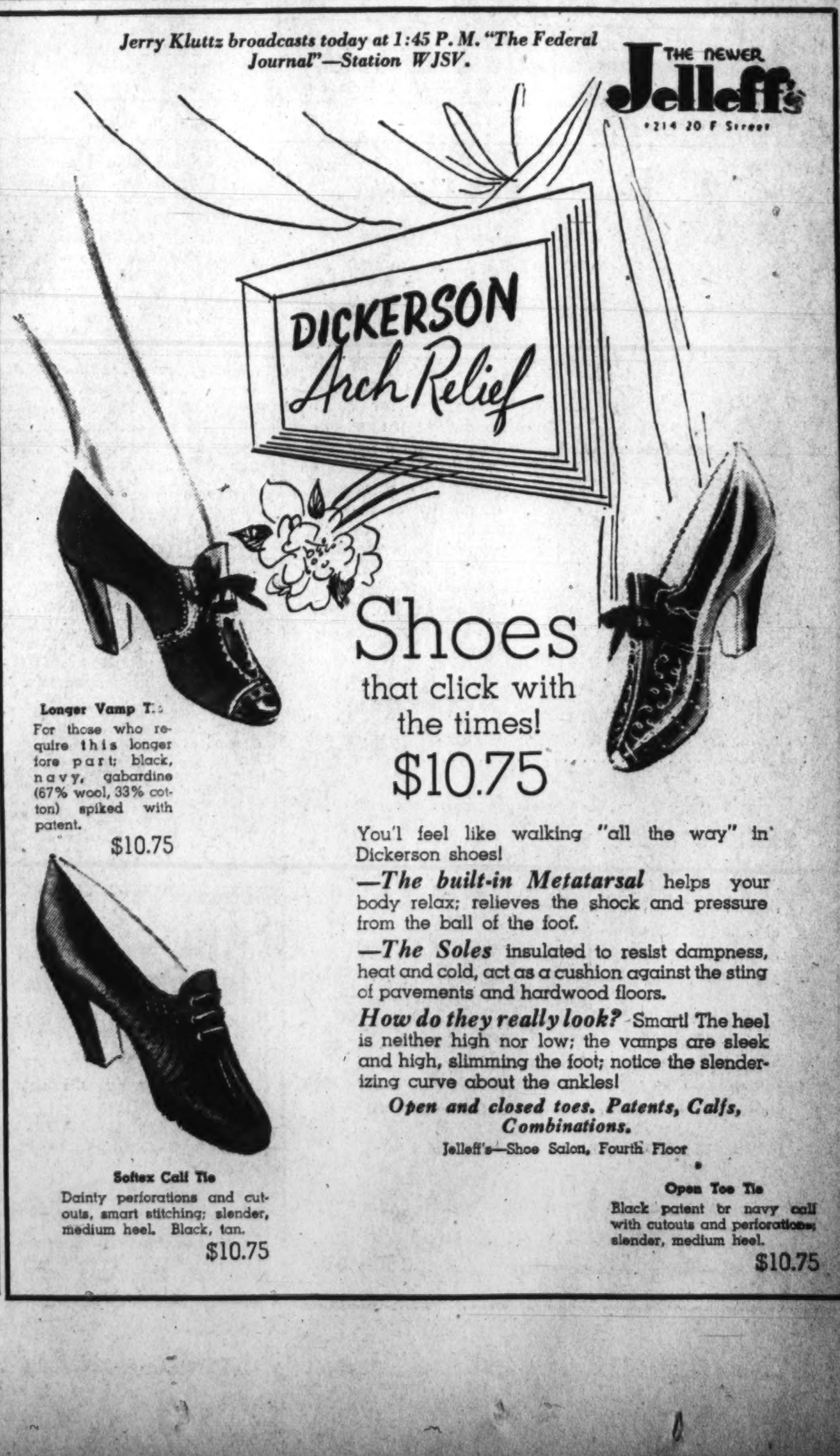
Misses' Suit in Forstmann's 'Majesteen'—pretty, plunging revers for this soft link button jacket with rayon satin piping; kick pleat skirt; navy, black; 12 to 20.
$39.75

Women's Suit of Forstmann's "Majesteen"—the new two-button jacket that's wonderfully slimming, smartly piped in rayon grosgrain; gored pleat skirt; navy, black; sizes 36 to 42.
$39.75

Juniors' Suit in Forstmann's "Majesteen"—smart longer jacket, the revers and waistline shiny with rayon satin piping; kick pleat skirt; navy, black; 9 to 17.
$39.75

Hats shown from our Millinery Salon Street Floor

Please help by taking packages with you when possible.



Jerry Kluttz broadcasts today at 1:45 P. M. "The Federal Journal"—Station WJSV.

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Shoes that click with the times!
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You'l feel like walking "all the way" in Dickerson shoes!

—The built-in Metatarsal helps your body relax; relieves the shock and pressure from the ball of the foof.

—The Soles insulated to resist dampness, heat and cold, act as a cushion against the sting of pavements and hardwood floors.

How do they really look? Smart! The heel is neither high nor low; the vamps are sleek and high, slimming the foot; notice the slenderizing curve about the ankles!

Open and closed toes. Patents, Calfs, Combinations.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Longer Vamp Tie
For those who require this longer fore part; black, navy, gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) spiked with patent.
$10.75

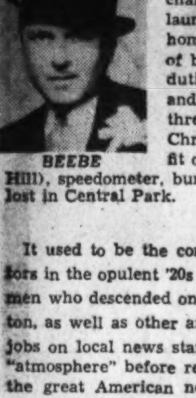
Softex Calf Tie
Dainty perforations and cutouts, smart stitching; slender, medium heel. Black, tan.
$10.75

Open Toe Tie
Black patent or navy calf with cutouts and perforations; slender, medium heel.
$10.75

This New York

by LUCIUS BEEBE

As yet, aside from the Red Wing messenger boys and a few elderly eccentrics, there isn't any very tangible evidence that the town is turning to bicycles for transport. Abercrombie & Fitch reports a slight rise in sales, but there isn't yet a bicycle shop in every block, as there used to be in this department's rural youth, nor have bicycle policemen, familiar in England, yet manifested themselves. Pioneer in reviving the vogue, however, is Sidney, former Wimbledon tennis champion and partner in a sort of super-dooper laundry business with Donald Budge. From his home in the East Seventies to his downtown place of business and wherever his professional or social duties call him, Wood pedals himself, trouser clips and all. His equipment is the finest; English wheel, three forward speeds, and Klaxon horn, and for Christmas his wife gave him a full handlebar outfit of altimeter (to show when he goes over Murray Hill), speedometer, bundle rack and compass, the last in case he gets lost in Central Park.



BEEBE

◆

It used to be the complaint of innumerable managing and city editors in the opulent '20s that a dismaying proportion of the bright young men who descended on them from Cambridge, New Haven and Princeton, as well as other and less celebrated Athenses of the land, wanted jobs on local news staffs only long enough to acquire sufficient urban "atmosphere" before retiring to Connecticut or Bucks County to write the great American novel. They regarded newspapers as post-graduate schools and jumping-off places for other forms of endeavor in the field of beautiful letters, and were forever turning in their police cards as soon as they'd spent a fortnight each at East Side District, West Side ditto. City Hall, Criminal Courts and ships news.

There may have been a great deal of truth in their executive complaints, although there is reason to believe the cream of the over-the-hill boys went to Hollywood (vide Nunnally Johnson, Joel Sayre, "Brick" Terrett, Gene Fowler, Ben Hecht, Whitney Bolton, Russel Crouse, Howerd Benedict) in one capacity or another, but it must be apparent to every reader of popular crime fiction that very few experienced reporters ever entered the field of the roman policier. The evidence lies internally in almost any current detective shocker where the inevitable newspaper men are probably the most grossly improbable characterizations to be encountered during much traveling in Keats's realms of gold. Even the reporters of the stage and screen, who have been greeted with howls of mirth by their factual professional prototypes, are no further removed from reality. In the conventional murder novels of the moment, most of which are whelped by amiable spinsters in the Connecticut foothills, newspapers are generally regarded by those associated at first hand with the lamentable doings of the plot as an outrage against their privacy, and reporters are forever being rebuffed by servants, denied admission to premises and being put in their place by maiden aunts with umbrellas and garden hose. The family of the violently deceased lives in a "state of siege" from newshawks and camera men, and nice people are pictured as shrinking timidly from the attentions of the press and having nothing to say under all and any circumstances. Reporters nowadays are seldom pictured as tramps, photograph snatchers and vulgarians, but they are infinitely to be distrusted and never admitted to family premises in the best shilling shockers.

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Around the Town: Two of the town's more noted white-tie press agents have disappeared to the wars: Howard Cagle, photographer at Morocco, and Ricky de Laet, exploiter of Robert's Restaurant and Chateaubriand . . . Signs of the times, aside from the uniforms in Times Square and the bigger bars, are the chronograph-type wrist watches in shop windows, the white brassards and pistol lanyards of the military police in the railroad terminals and the outpouring of "The Truth About ——' articles in the current magazines . . . J. P. Marquand's latest Mr. Moto novel ("Last Laugh, Mr. Moto!" Little, Brown, $2) is the most hair-raising of the entire series . . . Latter-day prophets of grief are pointing out that the ides of two months have fearful significance this year: March for its income-tax deadline and February as the date of registration for the second group of draft availables.

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An ever-to-be admired reproduction of a distinguished original made by John Shaw in 1783.
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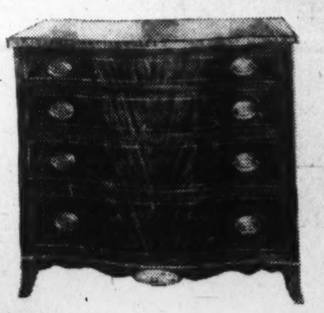

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MRS. EDWARD MADDEN CASTLE

Miss Dorothy Johnston, Ensign Edward M. Castle to Wed

ST. THOMAS Apostle Church was the scene of the morning wedding yesterday of Miss Dorothy Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson Johnston, of Washington, to Ensign Edward Madden Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, of Oshkosh, Wis.

Officiating for the 11 o'clock vows was the Rev. Robert L. Kessler, and also present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, and the Rev. Hugh Philips, the latter of Mount St. Mary's Church at Emmitsburg, Md.

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WHITE GLADIOLI and snapdragons as well as palms and ferns formed the background as the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a white satin gown of classic design with heart shaped neckline. Her tulle veil, bordered with antique lace, was held by a Juliet cap of matching lace, and she carried a prayer book.

Her maid of honor was Miss Peggy Mahoney, who was gowned in madonna blue duvetyne with matching calot. Her flowers were gardenias. Gowned identically as Miss Mahoney were the two bridesmaids, Miss Rosemary Dunne, of Convent, N. J., and Miss Eleanor Creedeh, of Bernardsville, N. J.

• • • •

BEST MAN was the bridegroom's brother, William R. Castle, and ushers were Karl W. Corby, Charles E. Channing, jr., William M. Moroney, all of Washington; Ensign William Bray, of Oshkosh; Ensign John Morris, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, and Ensign Henry Preston, of Lake Forest, Ill. A reception at the Columbia Club in Chevy Chase followed the ceremony.

For traveling the bride chose French blue wool jersey with brown accessories. Ensign and Mrs. Castle will make their home in Ithaca, N. Y. She attended Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, and he was graduated in 1940 from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Numbered among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Reilly, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. Earl Kelly, Chicago; Mrs. William F. Kane, Milwaukee, Wis., and Misses Jane, Marq and Peggy Castle, Oshkosh, Wis., sisters of the bridegroom.

Newlywed Agers Residing in D. C.

Making their home in Washington are the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Harry King Ager, jr. Before her marriage January 17, Mrs. Ager was Miss Muriel Adele Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Griffith.

They were married in an informal ceremony at the First Church of the Nazarene. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Gwendolyn Griffith. Miss Martha Kabourek was her only bridesmaid.

Mr. Ager, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King Ager, of New York City, had Clinton Brown for his best man.

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•
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Lillian Shannon Is Engaged to Francis Litrento

MISS LILLIAN SHANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Francis J. Litrento, son of Mrs. Thomas G. Litrento and the late Mr. Litrento, of New York.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph's College High School in Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. Litrento is a graduate of Fordham University in New York and is now attending the Georgetown University School of Dentistry. No date has been set for the wedding.

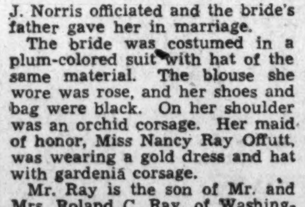
Richard Ray Weds Virginia Burdette

While her soldier-husband is stationed at Camp Meade, Md., Mrs. Richard Roland Ray is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore T. Burdette. She is the former Miss Virginia Burdette.

A week's wedding trip with Ventnor, N. J., as its destination followed their marriage January 31 in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity. The Rev. Walter J. Norris officiated and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride was costumed in a plum-colored suit with hat of the same material. The blouse she wore was rose, and her shoes and bag were black. On her shoulder was an orchid corsage. Her maid of honor, Miss Nancy Ray Offutt, was wearing a gold dress and hat with gardenia corsage.

Mr. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Ray, of Washington. For his best man, he had Robert C. Mayer. Here from New York for the wedding was Miss Nancy Ryder.



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Alexandria Notes

ALEXANDRIANS who went to Richmond Monday to attend the banquet and reception given by the American Legion in Virginia in honor of Gov. Colgate Darden, a legionnaire, included Mr. and Mrs. James T. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turrentine, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weil, Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Franklin De-Dier and Jones Cox.

Invitations have been received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter, of King George, Va., for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Rose-Marie Turner, and James Coates Lear, of Washington, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in St. George's Episcopal Church, in Fredericksburg, Va. The reception will be held at Mansfield Hall Country Club.

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LIEUT. AND Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce have returned from their wedding trip and a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Pierce, in Detroit, Mich. They are temporarily with her parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reynolds, 117 North Pitt Street, while looking for an apartment. Lieut. Pierce is on duty at Fort Belvoir.

Miss Roberta Stuart attended the wedding at the University Chapel, Charlottesville, Saturday, January 31, of her great-niece, Miss Susan Gordon Dabney Bolling and Robert Carter Randolph, of Boyce and Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stuart Lewis, of Suffolk, and Albert Stuart Bolling, of Arizona, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Bolling, of Charlottesville, and the great-granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, of Alexandria.

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MRS. JOHN T. Stephenson and Miss Polly Stephenson have returned from a visit in Victoria, Va., where on Saturday, January 31, Miss Stephenson was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Seaborn and Bayard Manning Spencer, jr., of Fort Mitchell.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday, following the business meeting held at her home, 711 Princess Street, with Mrs. John Hays, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, as guest of honor.

Takoma Activities

MRS. THOMAS RICE will entertain on Friday evening following the rehearsal for the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy McCroroy, whose wedding will be an event of next Saturday. Attendants at Miss McCroroy's marriage to Lieut. Russell Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke L. Stanford, of Detroit, Mich., will be Mrs. Rice, Mrs. William G. Caldwell, of Washington, and Miss Margaret Stewart, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Following their marriage Lieut. and Mrs. Stanford will go South for their honeymoon and will be at home at 2700 Wisconsin Avenue. Lieut. Stanford is with the Ordnance Department of the War Department. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Rice were both recently hostesses at parties honoring Miss McCroroy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Inskoe and their daughters, Ethel Ann and Jean, who have been making their home on Valley View Avenue, Takoma Park, have moved to Silver Spring, where they are at home on Gist Avenue.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Donald Parker, of Midhurst Road, will leave on Tuesday for Richmond, Va., where Mr. Parker will be in the new offices of the Patent Office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Klingle, of Wynnewood Park, and their daughters will leave next week for Richmond. Several parties in their honor last week included dinner at the Columbia Country Club Monday when Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie were hosts and a luncheon bridge at Mrs. K's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Elkins, of Highland Drive, were hosts Friday at dinner in their honor, and Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith will entertain.

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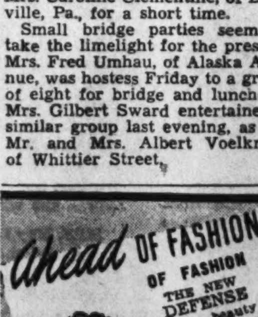
MRS. Charles Plasterer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Strebig, on Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. E. R. Patton, of Pershing Drive is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Caroline Clementine, of Danville, Pa., for a short time.

Small bridge parties seem to take the limelight for the present. Mrs. Fred Umhau, of Alaska Avenue, was hostess Friday to a group of eight for bridge and luncheon. Mrs. Gilbert Sward entertained a similar group last evening, as did Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voelkmer, of Whittier Street.



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A permanent if desired will add to your beauty and charm
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Taits Return From Honeymoon

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CHARLES ERNEST TAIT

After several days trip through the North, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Tait, who were married last week end at St. Thomas' Church, have returned to Washington to make their home.

Mrs. Tait is the former Miss Caroline Hunter Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Richard Henry Stuart, of Washington. Mr. Tait is the son of Mrs. Hugo Francis Tait, also of this city. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson performed the 4:30 o'clock ceremony January 31, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Calvert Stuart.

Her ivory satin bridal gown was fashioned on princess lines with a deep lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls. A tiara of seed pearls held her tulle veil, and she carried a white prayer book with orchids.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Lillian Scruggs, who was gowned in yellow chiffon with princess neckline and full skirt. Her flowers were a spring bouquet of blue iris and roses and a tiara of the same flowers was in her hair.

Marquisette cut on princess lines gowned the bridesmaids, Miss Augusta Ann Morgan, who wore fuschia, and Miss Elizabeth Whitehill in rose pink. Their flowers were talisman roses and pink snapdragons, which were also worn in their hair. Best man was Roger Woods Berry, of Baltimore, Md. A reception was held at the Arts Club immediately after the ceremony.

Petworth Club Gives Television Travel Skits

At a meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club Friday in the Petworth Methodist Church, Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, president, welcomed Mrs. A. C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs as the honor guest of the day. Mrs. Martin Hyson and Mrs. H. M. Cogan were voted into membership. Mrs. George E. Fuller, chairman, announced that the canteen class would open Monday. Classes will be held in the Petworth Methodist Church from 10 to 12 noon.

Mrs. Victor Sehorn, chairman of Red Cross unit, reported that during January 400 sewn and 196 knitted garments were turned over to the Red Cross. At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. R. K. Bailey, the program chairman, who became master of ceremonies with Mrs. Elvira Magdeburger as the announcer for an original program, "Around the World by Television."

First country reporting—Coventry, England, a news report by the Duchess of Warmsley (Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson); Greenland, hints from an Eskimo housewife, Ungur Aluk (Mrs. George E. Fuller); Canada, the Dionne Quints (Mrs. E. P. Lecraw, Mrs. G. I. Jackson, Mrs. A. M. Trivett, Mrs. C. G. Fisher, Mrs. G. E. Hudson); Denmark, a message from Polonius (Mrs. W. S. Ryan); Boston, Station BEAN, Mrs. Ophelia de Goofey (Mrs. R. E. Holm); Hawaii, news report, Aloa Kaloa (Mrs. J. S. Rogers); Ocheokeo, song echoes, Gilbert-Sullivan, Pitti Sing (Mrs. C. M. Scates), Yum-Yum (Mrs. W. H. Conway), Peep-Bo (Mrs. Frank J. McMaugh); Bergen, Norway, Station ICE, folk tales, Sigrid Thorsen (Mrs. Sidney Evans); Squash Center, club woman of 1890, Mrs. Percival Pennycracker (Mrs. L. E. Zabel); Mexico City, IDOS, farewell greetings, Carlos Mendoza (Mrs. Leafie Deitz).

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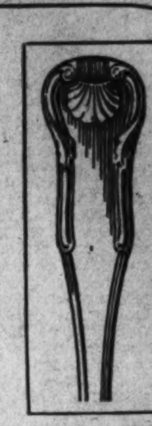
KIRK KING
EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S!

Kirk produced this pattern in 1824 after an Old English design. It is truly regal in effect . . . massive in weight. The Guest Set includes 8 each of Tea Spoons, Cream Soup Spoons, Forks, Knives, Salad Forks, Butter Spreaders—48 pieces in all, $140 (tax included). Kirk Patterns are never discontinued.



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. . . to give ensembles that lighthearted "Spring is on the way" look!
EXQUISITE Andrew Geller FOOTWEAR 12.95
Matching Bags, 5.95
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Some styles also at 4483 Conn. Ave.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7.—The Masqueraders, dramatic organization of the United States Naval Academy, will present their annual show on Friday, February 27; Saturday, February 28, and again the weekend of March 7 and 8, in Mahan Hall, the academy auditorium. The premiere February 27 will be for midshipmen of the first class and guests, official instructors, their families and guests. The performance of February 28 will be for midshipmen of the third class and their guests, while the final performances will be open to the plebe class and their guests and to the public.

The production this year is "Mr. and Mrs. North," and those who have seen rehearsals predict that it will be an outstanding hit in the history of the Masqueraders.

Events on the Naval Academy schedule this weekend include an informal hop this afternoon for midshipmen of the first and third classes, a concert tonight by the Barton Harp Quintet and Henry Scott, and a hop for midshipmen of the first class with dancing from 9 to 11:30 p. m.

As George Washington's Birthday falls this year on Sunday, the annual Washington's Birthday hop will be held the night of February 21. The University of Georgia Glee Club will give a concert the same evening in Mahan Hall.

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MRS. HUGH BUTLER and Mrs. W. Ashby Evans, of Washington, were guests of honor at luncheon Monday in the Officers' Club before the meeting that afternoon of the Naval Academy Women's Club in the mirror room of Carvel Hall. Mrs. Butler, assisted by Mrs. Evans, was guest speaker at the meeting.

Hostesses who poured during the tea hour following the completion of the program were Mrs. W. A. Teasley, Mrs. R. F. Frellsen, Mrs. J. M. Thornton and Mrs. P. W. Steinhagen. Assistant hostesses included Mrs. Grayson Merrill, Mrs. P. Y. Jackson, Mrs. W. W. Fife, Mrs. H. H. Jalbert, Mrs. R. E. Trumble and Mrs. R. C. Turner, Mrs. Charles L. Austin is president of the club.

Mrs. Morris D. Gilmore, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Gilmore, U. S. N. (retired), was hostess at a luncheon Monday in the east room of Carvel Hall, preceding the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club.

◆

COMMANDER and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems had as luncheon guests last Sunday at their home in Randall Place, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie, who spent last weekend at Carvel Hall while visiting their son, Philip, who is a Reserve mishipman. The Willkes toured Annapolis and the academy and attended chapel services Sunday morning.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey entertained at dinner Saturday night, at their home on Southgate Avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Hall, preceding the wrestling match between Navy and Kansas State, held at the Naval Academy.

Miss Suzanne Menocal observed her seventeenth birthday Saturday night at a supper dance for several of her classmates and friends at Gunston Hall, where she is a senior. The escorts included a number of midshipmen from the Naval Academy. Miss Menocal is the daughter of Commander George L. Menocal, U. S. N., and Mrs. Menocal, of Carvel Hall.

* * * *

MISS BETTY HOWARD has returned to Mount Holyoke College, at South Hadley, Mass., after a visit to her parents, Prof. and Mrs. David G. Howard, of Monticello Avenue.

Capt. W. N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Thomas have returned from a visit to their son, William N. Thomas, jr., at Charlottesville, Va., where he is a senior medical student at the University of Virginia. He will be gratuated this spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kibler, of Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, William Westcott Kibler, on January 22. Mrs. Kibler is the former Miss Ruth Westcott, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Allan Westcott, of Annapolis.

The Misses Helen and Harriet Richards, daughters of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, are spending the winter with their grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John deP. Douw, of Southgate Avenue. Commander Richards, U. S. N., will report soon to the Mine Warfare School at Yorktown, Va.

Mrs. Ross A. Dierdorff and children, Miss Nelda Dierdorff and Billy Dierdorff, arrived Tuesday from Honolulu and are visiting Mrs. Dierdorff's mother, Mrs. Gordon H. Claude, of the Claude Apartments, where they will make their home during the duration. Mrs. Dierdorff is the wife of Commander Dierdorff, U. S. N.

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Superb, man-tailored coats, of the finest cashmere . . . light as a whisper, yet unbelievably warm. Natural Tan, Buff, Vicuna, Gray, Navy, and Camel. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Wedding Set for Easter Holidays

MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH HUNTER

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Richard Henry Fischer, son of Mrs. Hubert F. Teitman and Melvin F. Fischer, of this city.

The bride-elect received a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Mr. Fischer was gradauted from Central High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree at George Washington University, and is now a student in the junior class of the medical school. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

The wedding will take place during the Easter holidays.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 7.—Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison entertained members of Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, at their home in Leesburg on Monday afternoon. After the business session, the group joined the prayer circle at the church, which is conducted by Miss Louisa Davis, and later returned to the Harrison home for refreshments. At the meeting, the group made plans for annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, which will be held in the parish hall on the evening of February 17. The Woman's Society of Christian Service was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Millard Wynkoop. Misses Eleanor and Phyllis Livingston entertained the younger social set of Leesburg and Waterford at a delightful party at their home in Waterford on Saturday evening. Twenty-five guests were present.

* * * *

JOHN ALEXANDER, who rereceived his LL. B. degree from Washington and Lee University at the midterm graduating exercises at the institution last week, is now at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn, who is spending the winter in Baltimore, was the guest this week of Mrs. R. B. Wildman. Miss Adelaide Bushong, of American University, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. V. S. Bushong. Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Glade Spring, Va., is visiting her sisters, Misses Katie and Ethel Rinker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Head, of Washington, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Semones, of Richmond, were the weekend guests of Mrs. F. M. Page. Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop, of Wilmington, Del., is spending a month at the Leesburg Inn. Joseph Nelson Oliver and Marion Oliver, of Washington, and Private William L. Oliver, U. S. M. C., New River, N. C., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oliver.

* * * *

P. F. C. ODEN Semones, of Fort Meade, Md., and Mrs. Semones spent the weekend with the former's parents at Radford, Va. Miss Nancy Rogers spent the weekend with Mrs. George W. Wickersham, at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Miss Betty Gibson spent the weekend at Salisbury, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust and daughter, Miss Alice Rust, spent the weekend in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fultz spent the weekend with relatives in Staunton.

Gertrude Payne Will Be Married To Rev. MacMillan

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Winston Payne to the Rev. Walton L. MacMillan was announced recently at the Grace Baptist Church, where the prospective bridegroom is pastor.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in April. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Gerald H. Payne, of Virginia, and the granddaughter of the late Richard C. Alexander, of this city. The Rev. MacMillan is the son of Mrs. Alice R. MacMillan and the late Daniel W. MacMillan, of Pleasantville, N. J.

Millers, Siegels Mark Their Silver Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Siegel were married in a double ceremony. Today in Washington they will celebrate a "double silver anniversary" at an open house at the Miller home, 4914 Ninth Street, between the hours of 5 and 9.

Assisting the coples at the fete will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, Miss Nettie Sadle, Lou Guss and Mrs. Ralph Siegel. The latter's husband is on duty at Camp Meade, Md.

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARGARET SANDERSON

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Russell Amussen, son of Mrs. Theodore S. Amussen and the late Mr. Amussen, of this city. The bride-elect attended the Immaculata Seminary here and Saint Mary of the Woods College in Indiana. Mr. Amussen studied at the Landon School and Haverford College. He will enter the officers' training school for the Naval Air Corps in June.

Miss Jane-Ellen Llewellyn Becomes Bride of Myron Lowe

The wedding of Miss Jane-Ellen Llewellyn, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Pardue Llewellyn, of Winston-Salem, N. C., to Myron H. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lowe, of Wild Rose, Wis., took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. James S. Albertson officiated against a background of white gladioli and fern. The bride, who was given in marriage by Lieut. Col. T. R. Snyder, was costumed in a suit of powder blue wool with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of violets.

Her maid of honor, Miss Ruth Avis Stevens, of Charleston, S. C., wore a tailored suit and corsage of gardenias. Best man was Craig Nunan, of Camarillo, Calif. Theodore Snyder and Robert Synder were ushers. The couple will live on Anacostia Road in Washington.

Mrs. Lowe was graduated from Montreat Junior College in North Carolina in 1941 and has been employed in the Navy Department here the past eight months. Mr. Lowe, who also is with the Navy Department, received his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1940.

Reismans Arrive In Washington From Wedding

Arriving Friday for a short stay at the Hay-Adams House were Lieut. Ralph D. Reisman, U. S. A., and Mrs. Reisman, who were married at Camp Davis, N. C., February 1, at the post chapel.

Mrs. Reisman is the former Miss Lois Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer, of Washington, and was given in marriage by her mother, who traveled to Fort Davis for the wedding. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock in the presence of the immediate family and Lieut. Reisman's fellow officers. For the occasion the bride was wearing an afternoon dress in pea-green shade with brown accessories.

Her maid of honor was Miss Carol Goodman, of Wilmington, N. C., and best man was Lieut. Henry Stern. Lieut. Reisman was formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reisman.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda Activities

THE TRANSFER of the families of the various Government departments who are leaving shortly to take up their duties in other cities, heralds the beginning of a series of "goodbye parties" in Chevy Chase and Bethesda.

Mrs. Charles Sheppe, of Glenbrook Road, who will leave shortly for Philadelphia, was the honored guest on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. David K. Robinson, entertained at luncheon and bridge 28 of their mutual friends, who are members of Music Section of Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrence will have 12 guests at luncheon mutual friends, who are members of the Music Section of Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrence will have 12 guests at luncheon and bridge in compliment to Mrs. Shepp, and on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. a tea will be given for her by Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. Marshall Guthrie and Mrs, David K. Robinson. This party will be given in Mrs. Springer's home on Lenox Street, and assisting will be Mrs. Joseph DeVeau, Mrs. Clyde Culp, Mrs. Clifford Homer Richmond, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Robert Straw and Miss Emma Berlett.

* * * *

Friday afternoon Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, of Bradley Boulevard, was hostess at luncheon and cards, her party being given in compliment to Mrs. Richard D. Nevius, of Fairfax Road, who will move shortly to Richmond. The guests attending were: Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. W. N. MacGowan, Mrs. Leonard Nicholosn, Mrs. Robert Leipold, Mrs. F. P. Farley, Mrs. John Miles Mader, Mrs. Ford Young, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. James McManaway, Mrs. James Hammond, Mrs. Charles Embrey.

* * * *

MRS. JACK STEARNS GRAY will entertain tomorrow at luncheon at 1 p. m. in her home in Leland Street, in compliment to Mrs. Ralph C. Williams. The guests attending the party will be: Mrs. J. Henderson Sweet, Mrs. Charles Palmer Stearns, Mrs. Lucille S. Sullivan, Mrs. H. H. Spidel, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. A. A. Marsteller, Mrs. Frederick Shoemaker, Mrs. Loren Meredith Herbert, Mrs. Orten Boyd, Mrs. Alex Castro, Mrs. Evangeline Tulley, Mrs. A. L. Harvin, Mrs. L. M. Brockson, Mrs. Frederick Marsteller, Mrs. George A. Gray, jr., Mrs. Palmer Newcomb Stearns and Mrs. David Deibler.

* * * *

Miss Drusilla Gottshall entertained at dinner Saturday in her home in Chevy Chase Parkway, in honor of Miss Genevieve Coan, whose marriage to Wilfred LeClaire will take place February 14. The party was given for the members of the wedding party, in which Miss Gottshall will be the maid of honor.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bauer, of West Woodbine Street, were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham on Tuesday in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen May Bauer, who was celebrating her birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ewbank, Miss Joyce Day, Bryan Melville, Walter Moriarity, Miss Debra Bauer and Miss Barbara Bauer.

* * * *

CAPT. AND MRS. F. W. Holt, of Somerset, have as their house guest Mrs. Evan L. Tamblyn, of New York City. Mrs. Holt entertained for Mrs. Tamblyn at luncheon and cards on Tuesday afternoon in her home in Essex Street, her guests numbering eight.

* * * *

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Reeves, of Bethesda, were hosts at a buffet supper to 30 of the members of their dancing group, the party being held in the home of Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, in Meadow Lane.

Mrs. Pearce W. Rayner, who lived for many years on Leland Street, is spending the winter in Berkeley, Calif., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chiswell, and to make the acquaintance of her first grandson, E. W. Chiswell 3d.

Mrs. Robert Peter Dunlop was hostess Friday in compliment to Mrs. Jerry W. Bachman. The guests were: Mrs. T. Ruppert, Mrs. Millard Bachman, Miss Mary C. Curran, Mrs. H. E. Troth, sr., Mrs. H. E. Troth 3d, Miss Elizabeth Troth, Mrs. Oliver Hardesty, Miss Levette Coffren, Miss Hortense Coffren, Mrs. Joseph Gregory, Mrs. E. Russell Kennedy, jr., Mrs. William P. Bireley, Mrs. Joseph Welden, Mrs. Herman Medlar, Miss Kathryn Orem and Mrs. Russell Davis.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Charles Imlay were hosts at a reception given in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren Neal, who were recently married. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Clem Williams, Mrs. Irvin G. Kohlmeier, Mrs. Joseph Sherrier and Mrs. Egmont Horn.

Mrs. Thomas J. Bay, wife of Commander Bay, is leaving for a six weeks' trip to Blaine, Wash., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren Agee, and to attend their Golden Wedding Anniversary. On her return trip Mrs. Bay will stop in St. Louis to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Agee. Other residents who are on extended trips, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Stanley, who left this week for six weeks in Miami; Mrs. Samuel A. Syme and her son, Samuel, jr., who are in Del Ray, Fla. for six weeks, as the guests of Mrs. Lafont Riker; Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer who left Wednesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Taft, for six weeks, in Los Angeles.

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This residence contains 6 bedrooms and open porch with view over the city, 4 baths, living room with large screened porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, den with fireplace and lavatory. Basement contains double-car garage, an unusual recreation room with loggia adjoining; maid's room and bath.

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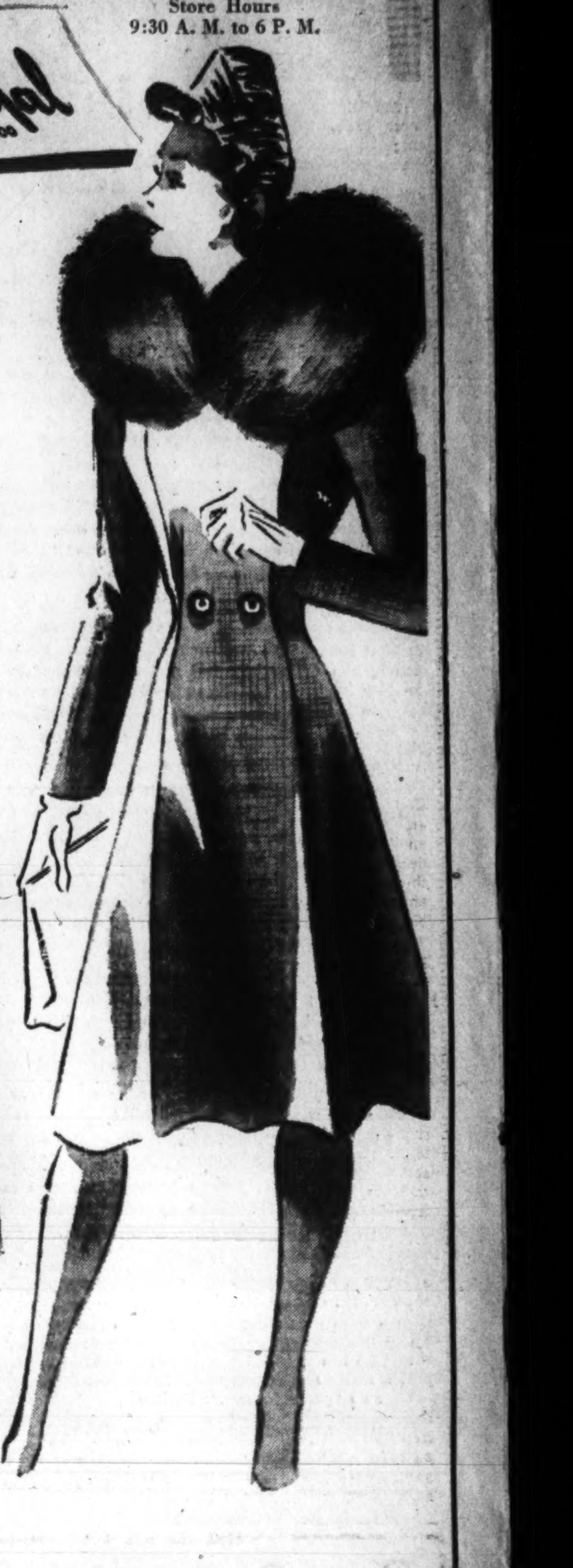
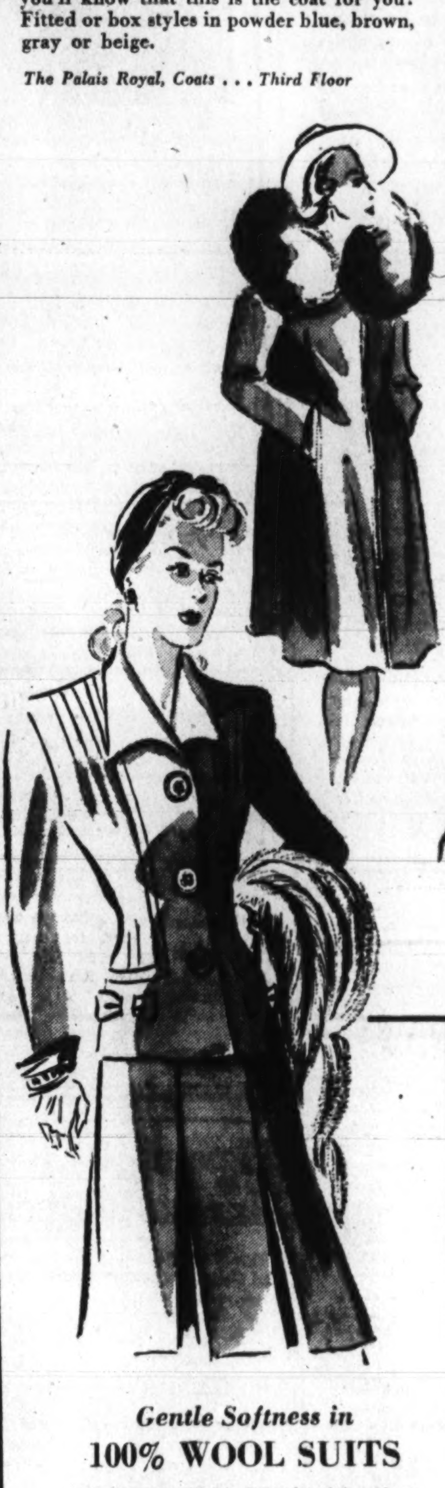
The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor





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Sizes 10 to 18................ $22.95

Kolinsky Scarfs $8.50 per skin

The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

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Oil-Treated
PERMANENT WAVE

Super Aivlys complete with reconditioning oil shampoo, oil lotions, test-curls and styled hair-do! Regular $15. $9.50

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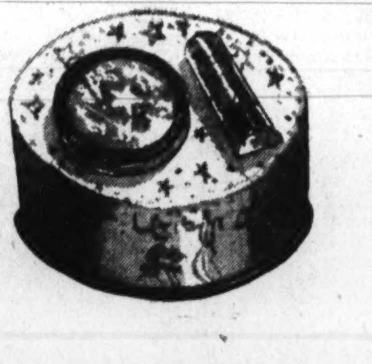
The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony



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This harmonized kit of powder, rouge and lipstick assures you that your make-up matches and does the most for you. And you're sure of getting fine quality cosmetics when you ask us for Evening-in-Paris! Natural and Rachelle, 1 and 2.

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CHIFFON HOSE
$1.25 pair 3 pairs $3.60

Gossamer sheer hose with a practical side! That's the lisle top for added wear—the reinforced foot . . . the garter guard! But glamor has not been forgotten—the all silk leg (and toe) has plenty of that! Lovely shades, sizes 8½ to 10½. And Lady Washington hosiery is exclusive with us!

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Devoted to Husband, Despite His Inability to Give Her Children, Young Wife Falls In Love With Married Boss; Now What?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young married woman, in love with my boss—a successful business man in his early thirties, who is likewise married and has a small son. Both my husband and I have wanted a baby terribly. But upon examination, our doctor pronounced my husband sterile, and has been treating him for the past year, hoping to remedy the situation, to no avail. I feel that if I had a baby to love and care for, I could overcome my attachment to my boss; because my husband has every companionable quality a girl could ask for; and no bad habits. He loves me dearly, which makes me feel very guilty about my disloyalty.

I have worked for my boss for about five years, but he hardly knew I existed until last summer. One day his wife—who is very jealous and suspicious—called at the office and afterward told him (as he later told me) that she thought I liked him a great deal. As a result of her comment, he started paying me small compliments on my appearance. Then, one afternoon, he offered to drive me home from work. On that occasion, he kissed me for the first time.

We knew immediately that it was wrong, and agreed not to see each other again. But we were unable to keep the agreement. This sounds as if both of us are weak and selfish; but we have honestly tried hard to resist the strong emotion that pulls us together. There has been no "affair." He says I represent his ideal of womanhood, that he practically worships me, and never would do anything to hurt me. But I know this kind of situation can bring only unhappiness.

I was reared in a Christian home, where the Golden Rule was our guiding philosophy. My parents taught me fine moral values. And until this situation developed, I could truthfully say that I had been able "to do unto others as I would that they should do unto me." But in this, I have lost all sense of reasoning. And while I love my boss, I know I love my husband, too. (Isn't it possible to love two men?")

I had known little of life's fiercer strains and emotions until this happened. Mine had been a sheltered existence. I married, when quite young, practically the first man I met. My boss often says wistfully: "If it weren't for the baby—." He loves his son dearly. But even if he insisted on marrying me, I know that I never would let him leave his wife and child for me.

Which means that my real problem is this: How summon the strength of purpose to tell him I shall not see him again, and then keep my word? Perhaps you can give us a slant on the situation that will make a definite break possible. I do believe that he has tried his best to put me out of his mind, also. He is a really fine person and I know that his interest in me has been no "passing fancy." Sincerely, A. C.

Girl's Selfishness Should Save Her

DEAR A. C.: In view of the fact that you prize your husband, who "dearly loves" you, and is the sort of man of whom you can truthfully say, "he has every companionable quality a girl could ask for," the opportunistic zeal with which you lapped up your employer's first experimental overtures must be adjudged horrendously selfish. And since you are selfish, despite your general air of gentle unworldliness, I believe you will promptly find the courage to put an end to this undercover idyll when I tell you, truthfully, that you are not cheating anyone but yourself in pursuing it.

Despite his beautiful and theoretically sincere protestations of love, your boss stands apart from your essential life—and expects to continue doing so. He cannot offer you either security or prestige. Your mutual efforts to collect and enjoy some crumbs of happiness together creates a situation in which the burden of social opprobrium falls upon your shoulders. Therefore, such happiness as either of you finds with the other is entirely at your mounting expense.

Worse yet, you are progressively despoiling your chances of developing full happiness and emotional satisfaction with your husband, by dispossessing him and the conjugal situation of at least 50 per cent of your attention and psychic energies. In a sense, you are embezzling against your marriage. And what are you doing with the stolen stock? You are squandering it on a momentarily pleasurable enterprise that is, for both you and your boss, a manifestly losing investment from start to finish: a fact which both of you acknowledge in your hearts, if not in your words. Small wonder you feel guilty in the face of your husband's complete devotion.

Emotional Dilettante, Sampling Experience

Is it possible, you ask, to love two men? The answer is—No. Anyone who professes to love two persons coequally and simultaneously, in the heterosexual sense of loving, doesn't really love either person. He is an emotional dilettante, sampling experience; whose great love, at the moment, is simply himself; and who bestows his sentimental accolades upon those who contribute heavily to his egoistic sense of special consequence. For instance, you are not so much in love with either your husband or your boss that a third man, possessing charm and merit comparable to theirs, couldn't wangle himself a like share of your emotional attention, if he so desired.

As a matter of fact, there is that in your psychological attitude which smacks quite a bit of "passing the hat" for such contributions of chivalrous masculine attention as The Fates may see fit to donate. Your previously "sheltered existence," from which you escaped by marrying "practically the first man" you met, probably accounts for your extreme susceptibility to male gallantries.

You are gradually destroying your emotional integrity, which underwrites the individual's capacity to be happy in marriage (a condition contingent on his voluntarily conserved ability to love his mate whole heartedly) by giving yourself piecemeal, as you are doing, to two irreconcilable experiments, namely: Being the wife of one man simultaneously with being (figuratively or by implication) the mistress of another man. You are permitting your personality to become the house divided against itself: the house that can offer sanctuary to none, because it is the house that falls. Or, to say it in terms of an equally famous allegory, you are enacting the part of the servant who seeks to serve two masters, and by the exigencies of his role can be loyal to neither.

Save Husband's Trust, On Which to Rebuild

Thus, for your sake entirely—for the sake of your mind, your spirit, your emotions and your realistic social security—it is encumbent upon you to put this temptation to dalliance firmly away from and behind you; and reinvest yourself wholly in your marriage. Do it now, before your husband disastrously discovers the extent of your emotional "embezzling," and loses that full faith in you which is the rock remaining on which to rebuild more firmly your relationship with him.

You can, if you sincerely wish to, comfortably insulate yourself against the pull of your employer's magnetic appeal for you, by resigning your job with him and finding another elsewhere. And no matter how much you may value that particular job, it is worthless in terms of security, when contrasted to your position as wife of a man who greatly cherishes you—a position you probably will lose eventually, if you try to keep a toehold in both situations. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Recent Brides

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DAVIS MOFFATT McCONNELL,
below, who before her recent marriage to Capt. McConnell was Miss Frances Scott Simmons. The is the daughter of Col. James Stephens Simmons, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN KENNETH LEWIS,
above, and her husband recently completed their honeymoon and are now making their home in Manhattan, Kans. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Latham Rickard, she is the former Olive Margaret Rickard.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JAMES MICHAEL LENIGAN, JR.,
above, the former Miss Margaret Leola Jonscher, became a bride in a recent ceremony at St. Martin's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher, of Richmond, Va.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CHESTER W. HITZ,
at right, whose marriage took place here January 30, is the former Miss Edith Brechbill. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill. The couple will make their home in College Park following a honeymoon in New York City.

Brooks Studio

MRS. MARVIN LEE ENGLAND,
at right, was Miss Concetta Angelina Bovello before her marriage last month at the Church of the Nativity. She and her husband will make their home here at 25 Kennedy Street.

Lispenard Crocker and Marshall Green Plight Troth

New York, Feb. 7.—Miss Lispenard Seabury Crocker, daughter of Edward Savage Crocker, formerly First Secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo, and Mrs. Crocker, will be married February 14 at the Church of the Incarnation here to Marshall Green, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Green, of Holyoke, Mass. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's, Washington. A small reception will follow at the Colony Club.

Mrs. William Hammond, sister of Mr. Green, will be matron of honor, and Miss Charlotte van Vechten will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Isobel Kemp Cox, Miss Phyllis Adams, Miss Rosina Sherwood, Miss Dorothy Given, Miss Brenda Timpson and Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Washington.

Frederick William Fuller, of Springfield, Mass., will be best man.

Miss Crocker's father is now with Ambassador C. Grew awaiting the exchange of diplomats between Japan and this country. Mrs. Crocker has been in Washington this winter, but is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marston Seabury, in New York.

Dr. Ryan Gives Fourth Lecture

Dr. Edwin Ryan will give the fourth in his series of lectures on current events in Latin America at the Washington Hotel tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m. This lecture, sponsored by a group of prominent Washington clubwomen and entitled "Latin America Last Month," will consist of a review of the work of the conference at Rio, which Dr. Ryan considers one of the outstanding diplomatic achievements of modern times.

D. C. Salon No. 14 To Give Supper

Eight and Forty, D. C. Salon No. 14, will sponsor a chili supper for the benefit of the Nellie V. Hines Scholarship Fund on Saturday, February 28, at the Killeen Clubrooms, 3204 M Street Northwest, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Arrangements for the supper will be made by the special committee, collaborating with the fun and fellowship committee, at a meeting to be held at the Miramar Apartments on Thursday, February 12, at 8 p. m., with the chairman, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, vice chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Spudis and the 1942 initiates.

After 8 p. m. Mrs. Marie Totten, chairman of fun and fellowship, and her committee will discuss the February social.

P. E. O. Chapter B To Meet Tuesday

Chapter B, P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, assisting hostesses being Miss Jessie O. Elting and Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns.

Following the business meeting, which will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, program chairman, will present a program, "Each Day May Bring Some Lovely Thing," participated in by members of the chapter. The guest speaker will be Merlin Hull, Representative in Congress from Wisconsin, who will have for his subject "The Cost of War." At the last meeting of Chapter B a check was sent to the War Defense Fund of the American Red Cross, and a founder's day program, arranged by Mrs. Tyler.

Doctors Will Talk At B. P. W. Meeting

Miss Mae R. Murray, health committee chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club, has turned to the medical profession for assistance in presenting the club's dinner program on Monday evening, February 23, at the Washington Club.

Discussing her program plans, Miss Murray said:

"There is no class of men or women to whom good health is more vital than to business and professional women. The medical fraternity is cooperating in the committee's plans to make this program a success. It will be something entirely different and I am confident it will have lasting results."

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William Carr To Address A. A. U. W. Tea

The guest speaker at the tea of the Washington Branch of the Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon will be William G. Carr, of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association. Mr. Carr, who will speak on "The War Program for American Education," will be introduced by Mrs. Willard E. Givens, chairman of the education committee of the club. Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, chairman of the civilian defense committee of the Washington branch, will serve as hostess at the tea preceding the address.

On Wednesday evening prizes will be awarded to the winners of the undergraduate poetry contest at a dinner meeting. This contest has been conducted each year during the last nine years, and is open to students of the local colleges and universities.

The judges of the poetry contest, Mrs. Paul Kirby, Mr. Paul Oehser and Miss Lesley Frost, will also be guests of the club. Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson, chairman of the contest will preside.

On Thursday evening, Edward B. Rowan, assistant chief of the Fine Arts Section of the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, will address the club on "Art in the Emergency." Miss Louise L. Newell, leader of the art appreciation group of the club, will introduce the speaker.

A number of interesting programs will be presented in the various study groups during the week, among which may be mentioned a review of the letters of Anton Tchekhov on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Theodore Wiprud; book reviews of "The Song of Ariran" by Kim San and Num

Planning for Notre Dame de Namur Dance

Pleased as punch are the members of the Notre Dame dance committee. No wonder; they have just completed plans for the annual benefit entertainment of Notre Dame de Namur, which takes place tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

The working committee pictured here (left to right), Miss Eleanor Carr, patroness committee; Mrs. Henry S. Buchanan, general chairman; Miss Marjorie E. Brennan, chairman of publicity, and, in the rear, Miss Ann C. Wolf, treasurer.

D. A. R. Plans To Establish Work Rooms

Plans to establish war relief work rooms in all the great centers of activity of the Daughters of the American Revolution were announced yesterday by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general.

These work rooms will be available for all members of the patriotic society for all kinds of war relief work, Mrs. Pouch said.

In national headquarters, Memorial Continental Hall, a center has been opened in the north wing of the D. A. R. Museum. Visiting daughters will be welcomed and their services appreciated, and the chapters in the District of Columbia with their many hundreds of members will be active workers. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr has accepted the general directorship.

As soon as quarters can be obtained work rooms will be opened in other large cities, Mrs. Pouch announced. She said:

"The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has pledged its resources and its energies toward winning the war by intensified war relief service in which these work rooms will play a prominent part.

"We are coordinating our efforts in every way. We are speeding up our war work in every way. The war relief work rooms in cities where we have large numbers will centralize and expedite our work and stimulate interest in eligible women who should join our society.

"These work rooms will be opened every day, six days a week. They will be filled with D. A. R. workers for the duration, providing accommodations for doing all manner of war relief work.

"Thousands of our members already have volunteered for this relief work and other thousands will soon join in this great work of doing something for those who need assistance."

In the D. A. R. National War Relief Service Room knitting, sewing, and gauze work will be done for the American Red Cross and recreation circles.

District Branch of Pen Women Planning Contest Participation

Members of the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, are busy looking over the rules for the annual prize contests, and preparing manuscripts and paintings to enter.

The prizes for the 1941-42 contests include the Isabel Anderson prizes, the Frances Moon Butts prize, the Clara Rosser Dennis prize, the past president's prize, the Ruth Norcross Hoxie prize, the prize, the past president's prizes, the Leona Patterson Tiller prize and the District of Columbia Branch prize. These prizes will be given in the following: Art, drama, journalism, lectures, non-fiction, poetry, fiction, study of markets, and radio.

The contest closes March 31, 1942, and all entries must be submitted by that date.

The lectures group, Miss Roberta P. Wakefield, chairman, will meet Tuesday, February 10, at 8 o'clock, in the studio. The program consists of review and practice. Also round table discussion, led by the chairman. Subject: "Analysis of Vital Points for Forceful Speaking. Correct Emphasis on Inflection."

The regular Fellowship Tea on Wednesday, February 11, from 3 to 6 o'clock, will be a Valentine Tea. The hostess will be Mrs. Marian H. Jones with cohostesses, Mrs. Margaretta Campbell Taylor and Miss Marguerite Merigold.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Nelle Miller Wiggins, Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott, Mrs. Louise Wassell Fairman, and Mrs. S. Carleton Fisher.

Guest of honor and speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Holmes Munsey, well known lecturer, author and interpretor of books and literature.

Mrs. Holmes comes to Washington from Buffalo and has lectured all over the United States. She also gave a series of lectures at Chautauqua, and is especially well known for her book reviews.

The journalism workshop will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Marie Lomas Bockoven, Wednesday, February 11, at 8 o'clock in the studio. Immediate changes in editorial requirements for 1942 as announced by leading newspapers and magazines will be discussed, also ways and means of fitting material and ideas into the completely new journalistic pattern of today.

The non-fiction group will meet on Friday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the studio.

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The Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, hosts.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrick, jr., speaks 4 to 5 p. m. on "Jesus and Creative Thinking;" music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meets 12:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Washington Club—Book review by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., William G. Carr, speaker.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Monthly dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., at Silver Bowl; Mr. Herndon D. Johns, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Van Buren, 2 p. m., meeting with celebration of Founders Day. Bryan, regular meeting at 8 p. m. Cranch Tyler, meeting at 3 p. m. in the music room at Cranch School. Whittier, 1:30 p. m., meeting with Mrs. P. C. Ellett as guest speaker. Edmonds Maury, 1:30 p. m., meeting at Edmonds School. Wallach French, 1:30, a Founders Day pageant will be given. Jackson, 8 p. m., meeting of the association. Gordon Junior High, a Founders Day program. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., meeting. Randall Highland Orr, 2 p. m., meeting. Oyster, 1:15 p. m., meeting.

Petworth Womans Club—Literature section meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. R. S. Hart, 4022 Fifth Street Northwest.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing groups meet 9:30 a. m., with Mrs. A. L. Tobey.

Junior Alliance—Meets 2 p. m. with Mrs. Leland Jackson Stump.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets 12:30 p. m. at Health and Welfare Center, Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve executive committee meets 6 p. m. with Miss Emilie White; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Circle of Florence Crittenton Home—Luncheon meeting 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. Winston E. Hobbs.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Clubhouse committee meets 10 a. m. at clubhouse; art section meets 2 p. m. in Fountain Room of the National Gallery of Art.

American University Guild of Women—Luncheon 12:30 p. m. followed by book review. American University campus.

Professional Writers Club—Meets 8 p. m., Miss Barbara Blount, guest speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Kappa Chapter, Red Cross Unit, meets with Miss Katherine Ayers.

D. A. R.—American Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House; Deborah Knapp Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. C. H. Giroux, speaker; Army and Navy Chapter, luncheon meeting at Army and Navy Club, Mrs. Carlton R. Todd and Miss Lena Hitchcock, speakers; student loan fund committee meets at Chapter House, Henry W. Herzog, comptroller of George Washington University, speaker.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Confederate Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

Arts Club—Club dinner 7 p. m. and repetition of play, "Satan in the Pantry;" Mrs. Charles Conrad and Mr. Sidney Bassler, hosts.

Twentieth Century Club—Effective speech section meets 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Washington Club—Dean William C. Johnson of G. W. U. lectures on "Why Japan Chose War," 11 a. m.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House, Miss Maude Aiton, principal of Americanization School, speaker; Mary Washington Chapter observes golden anniversary, 8 p. m., at Washington Club.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Miss Temple Bailey reviews her latest book, 3:30 p. m., followed by tea.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets 8 p. m. in Chapter Rooms; Nu Chapter meets 8 p. m. in Chapter Rooms.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Business meeting 11 a. m., followed by afternoon meeting and luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current events, 8 p. m., Prof. W. M. Gewehr discusses "Causes of Current Events."

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers Council meeting, 11 a. m.; Maids of Athens meet, 8 p. m.; American Ukrainian Chorus, 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Panama Canal Society—Luncheon 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, lectures and round table discussion, 8 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Luther L. Rhodes.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, 2:45 p. m., Founders Day will be celebrated at the regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Valentine tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Janet Stuart Durham lectures on "Bible Plants and the Romance of the Soil;" journalism class meets 8 p. m.

Vermont Association—D. C. Chapter meets 8:30 p. m. at the Washington Club; honor guest and speaker, Dr. John S. Millis.

Washington Astrological Association—Meets 8 p. m., Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Mrs. Wayne W. Wirgman speaks on "Conservatism of Saturn."

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section, luncheon meeting 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. B. J. Waldo.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civic department meets 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets 12:30 p. m. at the Highlands.

Woman's Auxiliary to the D. C. Medical Society—Meets 11 a. m. at Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Junior Council meets 4 p. m.; Xenos Club meeting, followed by Valentine party, 6:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Kent, 4400 Ord Street Northeast; Mrs. H. F. Brown, co-hostess.

Women's City Club—Civics committee meeting and speaker, 11 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Choral Club meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Club dinner 7 p. m., followed by repetition of play, "Satan in the Pantry."

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant Commissioner WPA, talks on "Community Service in Wartime," 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

D. A. R.—E Pluribus Unum Chapter meets at Chapter House. Mr. Charles Wahl, superintendent of Mount Vernon, speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets 8 p. m. at the Gill-Bert; Epsilon Chapter meets 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Women's City Club—Business and professional Valentine evening and talent night, 6:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Nature section meets 2 p. m. at clubhouse, Mrs. C. L. Christie, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meets 1:30 p. m. at 614 E Street; All-States Club meets 5:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club supper, 6 p. m., followed by Valentine party.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Washington Alumnae Club, monthly supper meeting, 7 p. m., at home of Mrs. J. E. Saugstad.

Silver Spring Womans Club—Art appreciation group meeting postponed.

P.-T. A.—Woodridge, 1:15 p. m., Founders Day meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group meets 8 p. m., Edward B. Rowan gives illustrated talk.

Di-Ma-Va Club—First birthday party luncheon, 12 noon, Ambassador Hotel.

Park View Woman's Club—Education committee, benefit luncheon at home of Mrs. W. O. Gale.

FRIDAY

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter meets with Mrs. Robert P. Smith, 5001 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 2 p. m., Mrs. Moncure Burke, speaker; American Liberty Chapter meets 2 p. m. at Chapter House; filing and lending committee, last meeting at Chapter House, 8 p. m.; Margaret Whetten Chapter meets 2 p. m. with Mrs. William E. Beaver.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, non-fiction group meets 8 p. m.; Ellis Island committee meets, 10:30 a. m., at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, Dr. Vestermark, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. Valentine dance, 9 p. m., in Barker Hall; Girl Reserve, Central-Western High, Valentine dance, 9 to 12 o'clock; Girl Reserve, Gordon Junior High, Valentine party, 9 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Square dance party for members and friends, 8:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

SATURDAY

Ohio Girls Club—Literary group meets 1:30 p. m. at the Highlands Cafe, Mrs. Guy Thorold, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. dance, 9 to midnight.

A. A. U. W.—Program committee meeting, 1:15 p. m.; junior group bridge-dance, 9 p. m.

D. A. R.—Descendants of '76 Chapter meets 2 p. m. at Chapter House, followed by Valentine party.

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Vocational Guidance Association Convenes on February 18

Necessity for conservation and utilization of human resources through long range vocational guidance and planning will be the subject of the opening meeting at the National Vocational Guidance Association convention to be held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., February 18 through 20.

Outstanding representatives from schools, employment service, industry, labor and the National Resources Planning Board will contribute information and ideas on this subject for the benefit of school and college counselors, as well as for all persons concerned with vocational guidance now faced with new problems due to the changing pattern of job opportunities brought about by the defense prgoram.

Some discussion problems will deal with vocational guidance in metropolitan areas and small communities, occupational trends and opportunities in business and defense industries, as well as selection of individuals and their adjustment in industry. Other topics concern guidance, its importance in voca- industry, occupational trends and tional education and upgrading in national planning, techniques for improving occupational research, and development and use of community surveys.

Talent to take part in this outstanding program represents all parts of the country. Among the leaders are: Dr. John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, who will lecture on the subject, "Vocational Guidance, a Bulwark of Defense;" Lieut. Col. Willard S. Paul, in charge of Personnel Procedures Section of the Adjutant General's Office; Dr. Walter V. Bingham, Chief Psychologist, Personnel Procedures Section of the Adjutant General's Office; Dr. C. L. Shartle, Chief, Occupational Analysis Section, U. S. Employment Service; Dr. Howard M. Bell, Director, American Junior Red Cross, Eastern Area; Dr. Paul R. Hanna, Consultant, National Resources Planning Board; Joseph Meade, Personnel Director, Canada Dry Corporation.

Climax of the program will be reached when the principal guest speaker of the convention, Dr. Lewis M. Terman, noted professor of psychology, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., presents his talk at the annual banquet, Thursday evening, February 19, on the subject "Vocational Success of Intellectually Gifted People."

The National Vocational Guidance Association program is being formulated under the direction of Miss Margaret Bennett, director of guidance, Pasadena City Schools, Pasadena, Calif.

Cuban Official to Talk At All Souls' Friday

Dr. Raoul Herraera-Arango, secretary to the Cuban Embassy and assistant secretary-general of the Inter-American Bar Association, will address the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, on Friday at noon. The subject of his address will be "Cuban-American Relations."

Luncheon will be served in the dining room at 1 p. m. immediately following the address.

Alumnae to Hold Valentine Luncheon

The Washington Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association will hold a Valentine Luncheon at Taft House Inn, 1603 K Street Northwest, Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. O. H. Darter, head of the social studies department at Mary Washington College. Dr. Darter has been associated with the International Relations Commission, having traveled extensively through Europe, making a special study of conditions in Russia.

Bernardo Segall
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In recital at the
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Sunday, February 8, 8:45. Playing in part his March 8 New York program. Mr. Segall heads the Piano department at the
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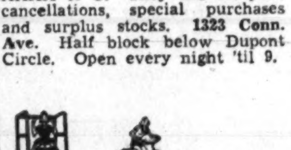

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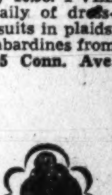

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Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. Look for other timely items on fashion and home and entertainments in this column each Sunday and Thursday. 'Bye now. Yours,

Audrey

Brilliant Prints for Spring

Prints this spring are bigger and better than ever. This frock is fashioned from rayon crepe printed in deep parrot green, vivid red and yellow, accented by white.

This is one of a series on the defense fashion outlook as outlined to Miss Driscoll by New York clothing designers and manufacturers.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

WOMEN who have a yen for exquisite fabrics will scarcely know which way to turn this spring. Fabric designers have brought into play all their ingenuity. There is every type fabric from taffeta in "yummy" plaids to plain fabrics and exciting new weaves, not to mention the exotic new prints.

A bit of old France seems to have been transplanted into the beautiful plaid taffetas. Millinery designer Louise Sanders took one look at these taffetas displayed recently in the duPont rayon showrooms and said, "Oh, this is the sort of thing that made designing so easy in Paris. There were always such wonderful fabrics to work with." Parisian fabrics were pure silk. And now, scarcely more than a year and a half since the fall of Paris, America is producing reasonable facsimlie rayon plaids.

After seeing these glamour-fabrics, the first query that came into my thought was, "But where do priorities enter into the scene? There seems to be no lack here of dyestuffs and the wherewithal to make fancy fabrics. What change, if any, has the war made in the fabric situation?"

These questions when put to Miss Stella Epstein, fabric consultant in the rayon division of the DuPont Co., were aptly answered. "There are fewer novelty weaves," explained Miss Epstein, "because all our fabrics are more standardized. New techniques in pattern and print take the place of novelty weaves. So with prints our designers let themselves go."

Here are five of the techniques that Miss Epstein says will be seen in new spring prints:

1. Etching effects—so-called steel engraved prints that appear to be flowers and other symbols etched on fabric.
2. Screen printing—large, colorful, free-motion patterns applied with a free hand; or color freedom.
3. Outline print—artist's technique of outlining every flower, bird or bow.
4. Lace and doily patterns—just like reproductions of real lace and paper picnic dollies; and especially appropriate for summer.
5. Prints executed on unconventional types of grounds—sheer linen grounds, nubbed linen, shantung, broadcloth, crepes (rough and plain), and fine cantons.

Coming more and more into women's sports clothes are the mannish sports weaves, such as heavy failles, reps, twills, checks (Glen and plaid), as well as the tropical weaves—as pointed out by this fabric consultant.

Fabric Company Producing Only "Practical" Materials

Miss Marjorie Holligan, fabric stylist for the Celanese Corporation, has announced that her company is making only practical materials—fabrics in simple weaves that can be counted on for delivery—"for the duration."

One such fabric is an all-purpose spun rayon that has a woolly feel. It can be used for everything from draperies to slacks and blouses. Jersey for play clothes and evening clothes is also shown in this bracket. Alpaca weave crepes are especially good because they are firm and flat, affording plenty of wear.

Miss Holligan expects navy blue crepe to be the No. 1 fabric this spring. "One, two and three-piece crepe dresses will be worn during the day and right through 5 in the evening. The fabric is soft enough to drape for priorities dresses to eliminate fasteners." These navy blue crepes will vie in favor with the prints shown by Celanese, such as those using the cinamon plant made into a raffia-like mat and flower print characteristic of those from Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines.

Gallery Stops Lipstick

Some new dressing tables have a gallery along the back edge and most of the way down each side, to keep lipstick from rolling onto the floor. There's historical precedence for the design, for although our ancestors had no lipstick problem, they did make small lyre-end dressing tables with galleries.

Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., Feb. 7.—In Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, next Saturday at 8 p. m., there will be a wedding of wide interest when Miss Margaret Dole, of Summerville, Clarke County, and William Fitzhugh Rust, of Pittsburgh, are married by the rector, the Rev. Claudius Shelton. Miss Dole's father, the late Richard Emerson Dole, of New York, was formerly of Concord, N. H., where his family was prominently associated with St. Paul's School for Boys. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William F. Rust and the late Mr. Rust, of Loudoun County, whose ancestral home, Rockland, is near Leesburg.

Miss Dole will have as her matron and maid of honor, Mrs. Harrison Woodman and Miss Evelyn B. King, both of New York City. Her other attendants will be Miss Jane Rust and Mrs. Robert V. Bundage, of Leesburg, both sisters of the bridegroom-elect, also Mrs. Henry Lewis, of New York, and Mrs. William Taylor, of Springfield, Mass.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Henry Lewis, of New York, and Mr. Rust will have as best man Murray Rust, jr., of Pittsburgh. The ushers will be Richard Dole, brother of the bride-elect, Robert V. Bundage and William H. Martin, jr., of Leesburg; R. G. Mitchell, of Clarke, and C. Crawford Chandler, of Pittsburgh.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. William B. Watkins, jr., entertained tonight at a Dutch supper at their home, Chanticleer, in honor of Miss Margaret Dole and William F. Rust. Others who will entertain next week in honor of the bridal party and out-of-town guests are Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, who will give a luncheon at her home, Callender, the day of the marriage, next Saturday, which will follow the Blue Ridge Hunt that morning, when the hounds will be taken to Summerville, the home of Mrs. Richard E. Dole. That afternoon following the rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, sr., will entertain at cocktails at Annefield, and that night immediately following the ceremony a reception will be given at Pen Dag.

Miss Anne Cabell Moore, who recently returned from Washington, where she was the guest of her niece, Miss Peggy Stalnaker, and Miss Jane Austen, left Tuesday for New York, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew. Miss Moore will return home in time to attend the marriage of Miss Anne Porterfield Haile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile, jr., of Staunton, to Mayo Cabell, son of Mrs. Mayo Cabell and the late Mr. Cabell, of Charlottesville, which will take place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Staunton, Va.

Mrs. J. Tyson Dortch, of Mount Hebron, has just returned from Oklahoma City, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dortch. Mr. Dortch has since entered the United States Navy and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

• • • •

MRS. DAVID DONOVAN, of Chapel Hill, left Thursday for New York, where she expects to remain about ten days. This evening she attended the wedding of her friend, Miss Betty Beach, to Dr. Kenneth Donaldson, of New York. She was matron of honor, wearing a gown of green faille and a small green hat trimmed with green ostrich tips. The marriage was held at the Brooklyn home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beach. Next Saturday Mrs. Donovan will again be matron of honor of another friend, Miss Eleanor Sayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sayer, whose marriage to Arthur Holt, of Newport News, Va., will take place in Warwick, N. Y. Mrs. William J. Donovan, of Washing- this week at Chapel Hill, home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Donovan.

George P. Greenhalgh, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Greenhalgh at their home, Springsbury, is now in Toledo, Ohio. Their son, George P. Greenhalgh, jr., has recently received a commission in the Army and left this week for Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee entertained at their home, Fielding, Monday evening.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

THE BEAN SPILLERS

Host—I was reading where some man said Americans were all too soft.

Mr. Gink—He's exactly right! When I think of what I went through as a boy——

Mrs. Gink—George, please don't get started on that! Besides times have changed.

Host—Say, when I was a boy I used to walk three miles to school and carry my shoes——

Hostess—Oh, he didn't really—that is he didn't have to. His people had a wonderful farm and a lot of fine horses——

Host—Say, we had a few old plow horses——

Mr. Gink—Wait! I can beat that! When I was 6 years old I used to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to worm tobacco!

Mrs. Gink—You know his people had this huge plantation——

Mr. Gink—It was only a few acres.

Mrs. Gink — Why George, your mother herself told me it was an old estate!

⁂

Hostess—Oh say, did you hear the Ivory Tower Trio Friday night?

Mrs. Gink—No, we had company. George's uncle and aunt were here for the weekend.

Mr. Gink—And they were crazy to see a rip-snortin' movie.

Mrs. Gink—Well of course, they don't get out much, they live so far down in the country. They have this lovely old place.

Mr. Gink—Yes, I always like to show 'em a good time when they come. They've had a hard life. As a matter of fact they've just finished paying off their last mortgage. You see they had nine children to raise——

Host—My father had 11 children! And my grandfather, 17!

Hostess—Well, of course, in those days everybody had big families—even the best people.

Mr. Gink—Uncle Eph's family doesn't go back so far. Edith—that's his youngest girl—can't be more than 21. Let's see now——

Mrs. Gink—Oh George, don't get on ages!

Mr. Gink—Well his oldest girl, Mabel, is just around your age and that would make her——

Hostess—Mr. Gink, wouldn't you like a drink of water?

Mr. Gink—No, thanks. Now Mabel must be close to 40——

Mrs. Gink—Mabel's a lot older than I am. She was a great big girl when I started to school.

Host—Say did you see in the paper where that old man 91 years old with that 16-year-old wife had twins?

Hostess—It's perfectly disgraceful!

Mr. Gink—Well now my great-uncle Eph——

Mrs. Gink—Now George, they're not interested in him! You see he was a sort of an eccentric.

Mr. Gink—He was plenty smart! He lived to be 100 years old and he was married eight times!

Host—Well my wife's sister's on her third divorce and she's only 31. I tell her if she keeps on she'll beat Peggy Joyce.

Mrs. Gink—Oh say did you hear Paul Pontiff on the radio last night?

Hostess—Yes, wasn't he wonderful!

Host—He doesn't know anything.

Mr. Gink—None of 'em do! Now my wife's crazy about this fellow Larry Lull——

Mrs. Gink—Why George I am not!

Mr. Gink—Yes, don't you know how you slammed the pans around in the kitchen last night when I said he was a nitwit?

Mrs. Gink—He's kidding. I never slammed a pan in my life!

⁂

Hostess—Would anyone like to play bridge?

Mr. Gink—Not I! Well, have you figured your income tax yet?

Host—Yes, and I want to tell you we're going to have to come down to hardtack the rest of the winter!

Mrs. Gink—I simply don't see how people are going to live!

Mr. Gink—Say, we got along on a lot less when we were first married! I didn't even have a job!

Mrs. Gink—Well of course times were different then——

Host—Say, we took two years to pay for our first baby!

Hostess—Well, not exactly——

Mr. Gink—It all gets back to what we were saying—Americans have things too easy. When I think of what my father and mother went through——

Host—Say, my father and mother——

Mrs. Gink—George do you know what time it is! We simply can't stay another minute!

Host—Oh, no, no——

Hostess—Well I do hate to see you go, but of course if you have to—— . . .

Their Engagements Are Announced

Albee Studios.

MISS MARY LOUISE MEUNIER *whose engagement to William Hamilton is announced by her mother, Mrs. Clement A. Weidman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, of Covington, Tenn.*

Harris & Ewing

MISS KATHERINE ELIZABETH FENWICK *whose betrothal to Boynton Parker Livingston, of Falls Church, Va., has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor Fenwick.*

Harris & Ewing

MISS EDITH NEVLIN COHEN *whose engagement to Alvin Platshon is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cohen. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Platshon, of Washington.*

Hessler Studio.

whose engagement to Edward John Bush is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Knight, of North Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Bush is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Haussmann, Jamaica, N. Y.

GET THE BEST FOR YOUR INVESTMENT

① the fur
② the price
③ the furrier

and remember . . . the fur you buy this season should serve you for many winters to come!

1 Saks has never before offered such a wide selection of fine quality furs as you will find in the Midwinter Sale . . . featuring exclusive 1942 models in Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat, Dyed Black Persian Lamb and Persian Paw, Natural Sheared Beaver and all popular furs.

2. Due to an unusual condition in the fur market prices are at the lowest they have been in years. You cannot anticipate equal values next winter.

3. Over a half-century of experience and integrity stands behind the fur coat you buy at Saks. This label is your assurance of quality, fashion and value.

SAVE 25% to 50% in Saks Midwinter Fur Sale

WAYS TO PAY:
- Regular Charge Account
- Deferred Payment Plan
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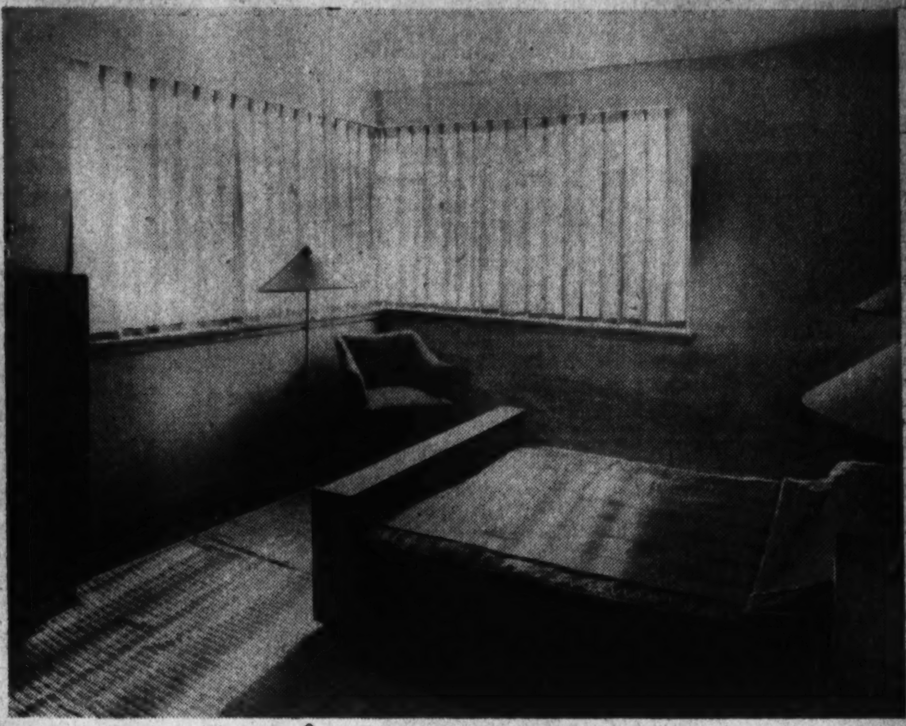
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

INTERIORS OF POST HOME NOW OPEN IN MONTICELLO ESTATES

Living room (left), a bedroom (right) and recreation room (lower), of Washington Post Display Home at Monticello Boulevard and Argyle Drive, in Monticello Estates, neighboring Virginia community of Monticello Development Corporation. Presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, it is furnished by Style, Inc. Home and community may be visited by crossing Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road, along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue past Presidential Gardens and bearing right on Russell Road to the property. A map on this page shows directions to the development.



Monticello Display Home Built For Easy, Comfortable Living

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Household Editor

Daring and practicality such as were manifested by Thomas Jefferson in his home. Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va., are seen in the modern manner in The Washington Post display home, located in Monticello Estates, in neighboring Virginia.

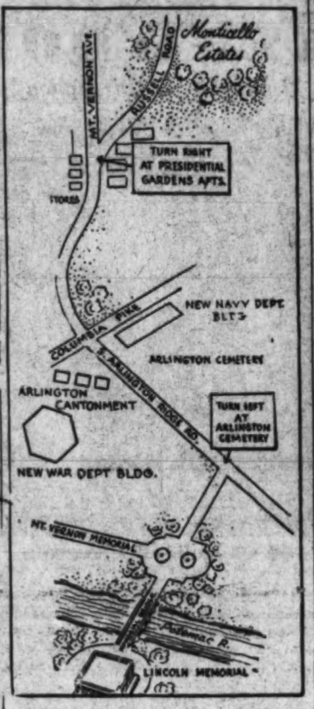
Just as Jefferson's colonial mansion is resplendent with numerous architectural details that give it the charm and distinction for which it is known, so does this modern style Post display home embrace a design which makes for easy, comfortable and colorful living.

Ingenious in its design, the house devotes most of the space on the first floor to the living room. Good proportion gives the house a straightforward and fresh appearance which is perhaps the house's most salient feature. But utility has been combined with originality for the living room flows right into the dining space without so much as a colonnade or built-in feature.

Windows Well Placed

The windows in the spacious area have been placed strategically to make the most of the sunlight and view. Vivid and compelling is the living room with its marbelized Dylon paper above the fireplace. Window arrangements at both ends of the first floor have given excellent opportunity to Style Incorporated for an expression in both colorful sophistication and simplicity. Tan-tinted walls with the east wall of the living room papered in an oak-patterned paper blend with golden-colored woven rug. A light green velvet upholstered divan of modern design echoes the green in the drapes of white background, splashed with large sprays of green and rust leaf-like designs. Modern furniture and a reed chaise lounge in colorful upholstery shows to striking advantage against the bisque-like background.

The dining room with its honey-colored dining furniture is at its best with drapes of the same material as at the picture window already described, and lovely



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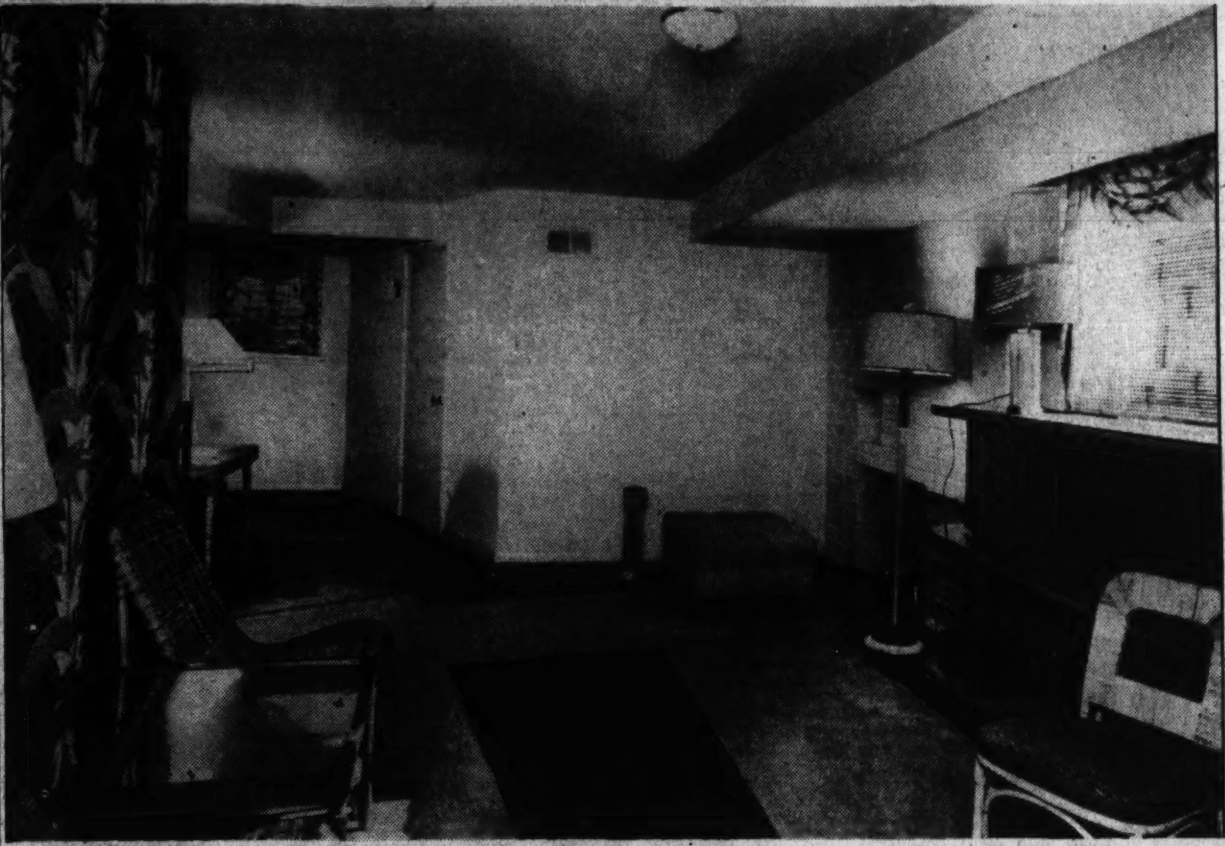

$2,694,505 Spent in January For Private Buildings Here

Private building and repairs in the District of Columbia during January amounted to $2,694,505, statistics compiled by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis reveal. New construction during the month provided 626 living units, distributed in the following city sections: Southeast 226, Northeast 150, Southwest 30, Northwest 220.

Volume of new building in the first month of the new year was $2,211,900, while that of repairs aggregated $482,605. Permits were issued for erection of 67 brick structures; 6 brick and 10 frame were razed. Permits for January provided for start of 67 single-family dwellings, costing $270,400, and 53 apartment buildings, housing 559 families and valued at $1,104,000. Types of single-family dwellings begun were: 30 detached, 34 semidetached and 3 community.

Last week, the office granted permits for private construction and repair work amounting to $452,450 in value, an advance from $155,456, total of the preceding week. Permits written last week provided for start of 10 single-family dwellings and 90 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Builders Ask Emergency Housing Here Be Temporary

To prevent dislocation of the local building and real estate business the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington advocated to the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee yesterday that all Government-fostered defense housing here be of temporary character, and limited to those earning $2000 a year or less.

The association contended that unless this action is taken the pending amendment to the Lanham Act, authorizing 50 million dollars for defense housing here, will place subsidized housing of a permanent nature in direct competition with privately financed building, make private capital hesitant, knowing it cannot compete with Government's subsidizing housing, and create more permanent housing than there will be a demand for in the post-war building industry, but the mortgage period, with effects on not only the market and real estate investments.

Meeting unprecedented problems affecting the future of local private home building industry, the association took further steps last week to solidify its membership, forming a northern Virginia unit and organizing its Montgomery County division.

Aware of the acute housing situation here and following developments in Congress to provide local Government subsidized housing, the association prepared to defend private builders in the emergency, and arrange for their greater participation in the defense housing program.

While both meetings of the divisions were expressive of the eagerness of private enterprise to supply housing, these expressions were accompanied by discouraging reports of restrictions and limitations placed on builders, preventing any program alleviating the situation.

N. C. Hines, named chairman of the Virginia group, reported on a statement he submitted to the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee in behalf of the Alexandria-Arlington, Fairfax Real Estate Board, of which he is president.

In this report Mr. Hines blamed lack of priorities assistance and availability of materials to private builders for inability of the local industry to keep pace with the rapid growth of the metropolitan population. The Virginia unit named W. S. Hoge 3d secretary.

J. Garrett Beitzell will preside at a meeting of District of Columbia builders at the Ambassador Hotel, Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., when a permanent chairman and other officers of the District division will be elected.

SALESMEN WANTED

Have opening for two aggressive men selling active brokerage listings. Prospects are ready and the market is right for capable man willing to work. Real money-making opportunity now for the right man.

See Mr. Croxton or Mr. Liles

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of Washington Inc.
1627 K St. N.W. NA. 8279

BARGAIN!
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist
1634 C St. N.E.
(Near Eastern High School)

Beautiful corner semi-detached brick with two separate entrances containing 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, built-in garage. House less than 5 years old in good condition. Priced right!

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Open 12 to 6

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Housing Guild Bldg.
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C. Allen Sherwin
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(The Shopping Center)
Announces

the opening of his offices for the general practice of Real Estate, specializing in the Massachusetts Avenue area.

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PRODUCTIVE
HAY & GRAIN FARM

¶ 22 miles from Washington on hard surface road.
¶ Consisting of 385 acres.
¶ Soil analysis Chester loam.
¶ Fully equipped with machinery.
¶ Owner willing to manage for a year or longer if desired.
¶ Immediate possession.

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Call Mr. Fraleigh
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 CONN. AVE.
NA. 4080 Eves., OL. 4348

Outstanding Detached Corner
Center Hall Planned
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
1301 Iris N.W.

This is a delightful, individually designed center-hall planned home of brick and stone construction, has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, reception hall, library, den and breakfast room on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl.; maid's room and bath and recreation room in basement. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Lot 65x124. With special emphasis on the quality and workmanship, it is an exceptional offering at the sales price.

Open Sunday 2 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$13,500

- 7-room white brick, Colonial.
- 2½ baths.
- Extra large screened porch.
- Wooded rear lot.
- Built-in garage.
- Most value on market: compare.

Open Sunday 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
2922 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to McKinley St., right to Legation.
Open Daily 2 P. M. to Dark
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PAY AS LITTLE AS
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SAFE

Play safe with Cooley & Gruver construction—names long identified with the city's finest built homes. Live in a beautifully developed community.

5 ROOMS—$6,300
6 ROOMS—$6,800

2226 13th St. N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
Other Popular Plans Available

Out Rhode Island Avenue to 12th St. N.E. (Traffic light). Bear right on Saratoga Avenue, cross Brentwood Road to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.

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A GEORGIAN COLONIAL IN MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
3212 Garfield St. N.W.
A Marvelous Opportunity to Buy a Real Home at the Right Price

This lovely home is located in one of Washington's finest residential sections and reflects a refinement that blends perfectly with its exclusive setting. Its architectural planning and design, its fine construction, truly invite gracious living at its best. Large rooms, with den, music room, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Second floor has large sleeping porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nursery, sitting room. Also maid's quarters, oil heat, garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on Garfield to home.

INSPECTION by Appointment Only

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Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
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WAKEFIELD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3739 Cumberland St. N.W.
At the Highest Point in the City
$18,500

A new Georgian Colonial center hall home, just completed and ready for occupancy. Amid lovely properties and adjacent to Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. 7 splendid rooms: 1st-floor den and tile lavatory, 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath, space for recreation room, air conditioned, attached garage; beautiful lot, 144-ft. frontage.

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3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900
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New Stone Rambler
5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
A Study with Fireplace
$21,500

The home that all Washington is talking about, is being shown today.

This modern rambler is situated on an acre tract with a stream, and surrounded by century-old trees. Massive living room with stone fireplace. A banquet room or recreation room, with stone fireplace, 16x34 ft., leading to flagstone terrace 30 ft. long. Maid's room and bath; 2 huge closets in all bedrooms. A 2-car garage. Screened porch 34 ft. long. This home is beautifully decorated.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left across Leesburg Pike, continue straigh to Ravenwood entrance, left.

Beverley Realty Corp
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
TEmple 5597 or TEmple 5334

BARNABY WOODS
6257 29th St. N.W.
$15,950

New, center-hall Colonial brick. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, the master bedroom being 14½x17'. The one unfinished room on the 3rd floor is thoroughly insulated. Living room is 14.5x23.2'. Beautifully equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Screened porch. Automatic heat. Garage. Pretty, level lot.

Open All Day Sunday

Drive east on Rittenhouse St. to 29th St., left on 29th Street to No. 6257 and our open sign.

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Nearing Completion
3 Distinctive and Charming New Homes
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2808-12-16
Northampton St. N.W.

Here is beauty and individuality in a location unsurpassed for its appeal and convenience. Homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large recreation room, attic, attached garage, gas-air-conditioned heat, high elevation, large wooded lot.

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Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton 2 blocks to homes.

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2 Display Homes furnished by Palais Royal, reached by way of Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, right on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Lynhaven, in Alexandria, Va.

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Realtor TEmple 2800
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NEW SECTION OF FINE
DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,575 UP

$28.36 Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

—Over 225 Homes Sold—

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Furnished Sample House
Open Daily to 8 P. M.

To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

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ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

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Remarkable Value
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5 West Thornapple St.
SOUTHERN COLONIAL
$13,500
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Situated on a beautiful lot in the finest section of Chevy Chase, this lovely colonial home is in excellent condition and convenient to everything. Containing living room, dining room, enclosed sun parlor and kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; oil heat; garage.

Open Today, 11 to 6

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., left to home.

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AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

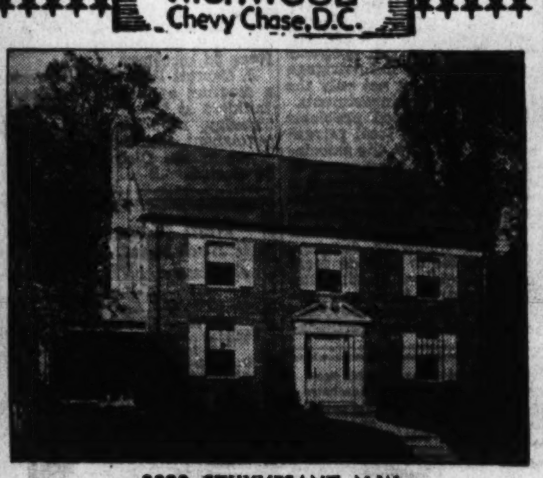
6 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
Air-Conditioned
Recreation Room
$6950-$7650
Low Monthly Payments
Open Daily and Sunday
Immediate Occupancy

1647 Fort Davis Place S.E.

16 HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD! BUY NOW

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place & homes.

DI. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St, N.W.



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Chevy Chase, D.C.

3323 STUYVESANT N.W.
CHARMING—RESTFUL—EVERLASTING

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Just 1 Square From Bus
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.

This spacious home, of center-hall design, contains living room 14x24 opening onto side screened porch, lovely dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, large enough for twin beds; 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot. Near public and parochial schools.

Also, Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
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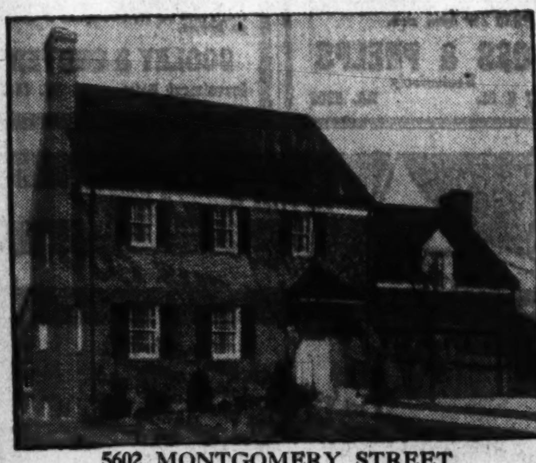

Last week's exhibit house was SOLD
Today—will open another
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CHEVY CHASE

5602 MONTGOMERY STREET

$17,250

Open Sunday & Daily 10 to 9

A delightful new dwelling of red brick construction, smartly appointed and spaciously planned and in a location long famous for its accessibility, beauty and prestige. This home was designed and built to quality specifications and contains everything to make it delightfully livable.

Furnished by Hilda Miller Inc.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right 3 blocks to signs; or—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, then left 3 blocks to signs.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Brokerage Department
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

Front-Porch View of Part of River Terrace

Post Staff Photo

Unusual view from a front porch of one of more than 500 owner-occupied homes in the River Terrace development of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast, in the District

Residence Shown in Northwest Washington Area

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1301 Iris Street Northwest, presented for sale by the office of L. T. Gravatte

River Terrace Section Free Of Traffic Ills

Trolley service will free River Terrace residents from transportation worries, according to Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., developers of that subdivision, reminding that dwellers there can forget about tire rationing and possible bus curtailment.

This attractive, restricted, 500-home community is being built within the District of Columbia, and fast, frequent street railway service is only one of numerous city advantages its inhabitants enjoy.

The section may be visited by taking District line or Kenilworth trolleys to Thirty-fourth Street Northeast, or by driving from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast, out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street, then turning right and continuing to Blaine Street, where there is a sample home.

Shopping centers, theaters, Government parks and golf course, all within the area, save its residents needless travel. They are also saved money on taxes, insurance, electricity and water facilities through District rates.

Several houses are still available in a large group now under construction. Each dwelling has a spacious living room, dining room, all-steel kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath and full basement, serviceable as a clubroom. There are gardens at the front and rear of every residence. The project has the approval of the Federal Housing Administration, assuring sound construction and good location.

Entrance Halls Tiled

In many brick homes, the entrance halls are floored with red tile. For an attractive color combination, panel the walls in insulating panels of green and use white insulating tile board on the ceiling.

Attention
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Who Are Being Transferred

For Quick results on the sale or rent of your property—List it with us today.

Call Mr. Frederick

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

THE LAST HOME of a group of charming new brick American Colonials, large living room with log burning fireplace, dining room, sunlit kitchen, and lavatory on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd. Finished and heated attic. Basement recreation room, air-conditioned heat. Priced at only $14,950. See it today without fail.

1631 Roxanna Rd. N.W.
BUILT BY DONALD HAY
To inspect drive out 16th St. N.W. 3 blocks past Kalmia Rd., turn left on Roxanna Rd. to home.

PAUL P. STONE
5000 Conn. Ave. N.W.
ORdway 2244

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post for best results. Call National 4200.

Open Today

NOON to DARK

717 PERSHING DRIVE

This bungalow of unusual design, with studio living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, music room (or den), dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, recreation room with stone fireplace, built-in garage, is situated on a lovely corner lot and will sell immediately at $9,500.

TO REACH
Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Texaco station, and bear left at Armory on Pershing Drive to house.

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

KENWOOD
Community Of Distinction

105 Chamberlin Avenue

This magnificent brick residence, French Provincial in design, has been made available through the transfer of a naval officer. It is situated on approximately one-half acre, which is well-landscaped. First floor contains spacious step-down living room with fireplace, paneled library with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. Four large bedrooms and 3 baths make up the 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath and storage space are on the 3rd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, cocktail room with bar, ping-pong room, butler's room and bath, furnace room with oil-fired furnace and laundry complete the basement.

The price, $39,500, is moderate for such an exceptional residence

OPEN TODAY 11 to 5

Drive Out Conn. Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. thru Somerset to Kenwood. OR—out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. thru Somerset to Kenwood, OR—out Conn. or Wisc. Aves. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1123

Private Building Totals $2,694,505

Continued From Page One

building inspector's office included these:

Camalier & Corby Construction Corporation, four two-story brick flats at 715-773 Howard Road Southeast; cost, $100,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Gelman Construction Co., three-story brick apartment building at 2321 Lincoln Road Northeast; cost, $80,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., nine two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3314-3334 Tenth Place Southeast; cost, $4,500 each; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Fendall Construction Co., 12-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3327-3347 Dix Street Northeast; cost, $36,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles D. Drayton, one-story brick and concrete warehouse at 1250 Taylor Street Northwest; cost, $30,000; Warren Spencer, Inc., builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story masonry store at 4124 Ellicott Street Northwest; cost, $20,000; George C. Martin, builder; Russell Kluge, architect.

L. H. Hall and W. A. Kemp, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3223 and 3227 Du Bois Place Southeast; cost, $14,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert McIntosh, remodeling of building at 1211 Fourth Street Northwest into two-family dwelling, cost, $1200; Donald H. Drayer, designer; Olaf Berg, contractor.

Earl King, two-story brick flat at 2628 Browning Street Northeast, cost, $8000; J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
$7450
Direct from Owner-Builder and Save!

New detached 7-room house, 1 block from street cars and busses. 12 minutes from downtown. 10% down payment, balance $65 per month including taxes, interest and principal.

TO REACH: Out Conduit Rd. to Brewer Pl. N.W., turn south 1 block, turn right to 4626 Greene Pl. N.W.

J. W. KATZ
EM. 3037 RE. 3620

SPACIOUS HOME
MODEST PRICE
Owner Transferred
Easy Terms

Large rooms, deep lot, automatic oil heat, detached 2-car garage, high elevation; close to everything.

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
3018 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
One block east of R. I. Ave. NE.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950
A Beautiful Detached Home Completely Redecorated

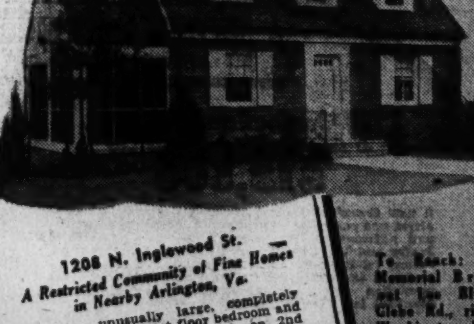
5421 31st STREET, N.W.

7 spacious rooms, breakfast alcove, finished 3rd-floor room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, built-in garage. Taken in trade by builder, it is priced to sell.

Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 31st St., sharp right to home.

Open Today 10 to 6

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411



ONE OF 9 LOVELY NEW AND DIFFERENT HOMES IN LACEY FOREST

$11,250 to $13,000

HOME ILLUSTRATED $11,950

1208 N. Inglewood St.
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes in Nearby Arlington, Va.

Contains unusually large, completely equipped kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; built-in garage. Features copper pipes, gutters, downspouts and screens.

Also a fine Colonial with center entrance, featuring 3 extra large bedrooms with many closets, attic space and large screened porch.

Both homes are located ½ block from bus line, near stores, schools, churches. Some have living rooms over 13x24 ft., dining rooms over 15 feet long.

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Washington Blvd., left to N. Inglewood, left ½ block to homes.

Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED Chestnut 7333

STREET CAR SERVICE

$400 CASH
NO EXTRA TITLE COST
$5340
SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION

Washington's largest development offers a limited opportunity to own a sturdy 5-Room Brick Home in this convenient close-in location. Sensibly restricted . . . River Terrace is in the heart of the fastest-growing section of Washington. Scores of new Apartment Buildings; new Theaters; new Shopping Centers; and more than 1,000 new homes have sprung up within an area of a few blocks. River Terrace homes are an amazing value at their present prices. All are solid brick and fully insulated. All have gardens . . . front and rear. Each home is architect-planned . . . smartly finished throughout . . . and includes all the fine modern features:—Automatic Air-Conditioning; large Steel Windows; beautiful Hardwood Floors; real Tile Bath; automatic Hot-Water Supply; All-Steel Kitchen Equipment; large Poured Concrete Basement, ideal for Game Room. Inspected and Approved by Federal Housing Administration, a U. S. Government Agency. Display Home open for inspection at 3385 Blaine St. N. E. The number of homes in this offering is necessarily limited.

EASY TO REACH: Take the "District Line" or "Kenilworth" Trolley to 34th St. N. E.—or from 15th and H Sts. N. E. drive out Benning Road to 34th St. then continue on 34th to Blaine.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

RIVER TERRACE

727 Somerset Pl. N.W.
$7,450

Six-room semi-detached brick, 2 bedrooms, spacious closets, tiled bath; rock wool insulated; windows and doors metal weatherstripped; also storm windows and doors; automatic hot-water heat; built-in garage. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Be sure to inspect; it is a real value.

Open Sunday to 5 P.M.
Weekdays by Appointment

F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

Advertise your wants in The Post for best results.

Post Display Home Is Sold; Another Set

For the second consecutive time a Washington Post Display Home, in Locust Hill Estates, Md., has been sold midway of its 30-day exhibition period. For this reason, Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and developer of the "Estates," is furnishing and opening for public inspection another show residence at 8550 Locust Hill Road, in that subdivision. This dwelling is furnished in period by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon, Inc.

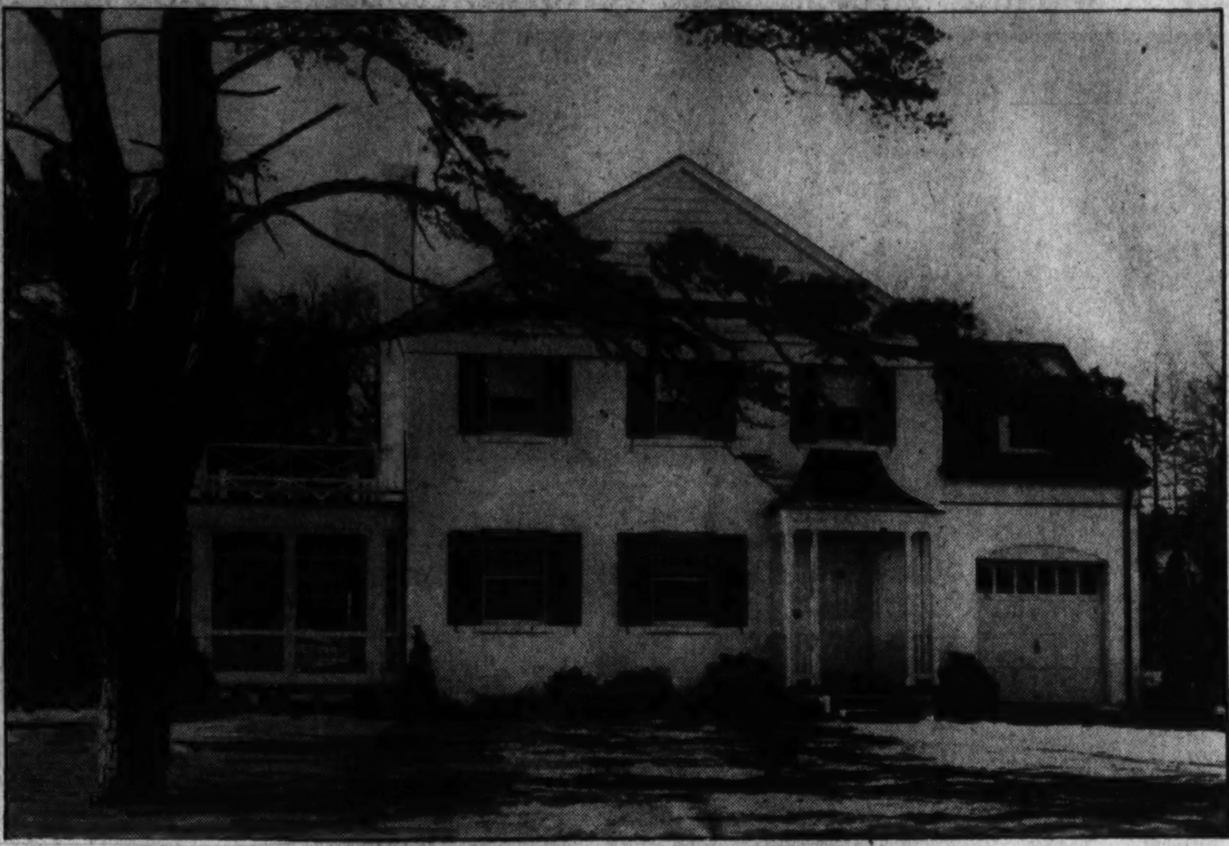
This attractive community and its new featured residence may be seen by the following route: Out Rockville Pike to Locust Hill Road on right, just north of Naval Medical Center beyond Bethesda, Md.

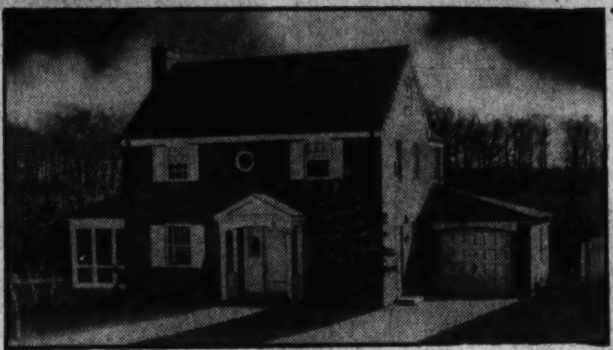
The new demonstration home is one of the most beautiful in this community of distinguished houses. It is a friendly Colonial type, painted white and built against a background of evergreen pines. A towering specimen in the foreground, reminiscent of the "Lonesome Pine," completes a perfect setting for the chaste architecture of the residence. Interior of the dwelling was designed for comfortable living and is modern in appointments and equipment.

The development, gently rolling in contour with winding driveways, fronts Rockville Pike in the estate section just north of the United States Naval Medical Center. On all other sides it is surrounded by Rock Creek Park which affords unlimited opportunity for healthful recreation and at the same time guards against encroachment.

It is the announced purpose of the developer to preserve and enhance the beauties which nature has bestowed upon this location, and so guard man's work that the things which make for comfort and convenience may be combined with those which make for beauty—to create a distinguished urban-country community.

New Home Shown in Locust Hill Estates and Post Home Sold There





Post Staff Photos

A Washington Post Display (lower picture), at 8529 Locust Hill Road, in Locust Hill Estates, Md., having been sold during its period of presentation, a new exhibit dwelling (upper picture), at 8550 Locust Hill Road in this developmnet of Edson W. Briggs, Inc., is opened today for inspection. Like its predecessor, it is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon

Exhibit House Open Today In Restricted Kirkside Section

Offered for the first time today a new furnished exhibit house at 5602 Montgomery Street, in the restricted Kirkside section of Chevy Chase. Being presented by the brokerage department of W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co., this home is a distinctly commodious dwelling of early Colonial motif; is finely appointed and abundantly equipped with the up-to-date essentials for comfortable living.

The home will be open today and every day this week from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Representatives of the company will be in attendance to show visitors the dwelling and explain its many features.

It may be reached by driving out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning left on Western Avenue three blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right three blocks to Montgomery Street.

BLUE WHITE
New House Condition
3 Years Old

Open Daily and Sunday 'til Dark

6907 Wake Forest Drive College Park Md.

Center-hall Colonial of 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, including bath and maid's room in basement. Den on 1st floor, oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup; 2-car garage, storage attic, beautiful lot with many shade trees.

$12,450

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WISC. 2431

Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Beechwood Drive (College Park), right on Beechwood Drive to Wake Forest Drive, left to home.

QUALITY HOMES

Indian Spring Village
Another Home of **SUPERIORITY**

★
Unusual Kitchen
Extra Large
Dining Room
★

214 ST. LAWRENCE DRIVE

This new 3 bedroom home situated on a lot 150 ft. deep with plenty of trees is close to schools, stores and transportation. 3 styles to choose from—One with attached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right to second street on left, turn left to homes.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
Sales
GRAHAM-HALL WIsconsin 3250

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

2224 WYOMING AVENUE
(Corner 23rd and Wyoming Ave.)
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This house is situated on what is without a doubt one of the finest streets in the fashionable and exclusive Kalorama section and is adjacent to some of Washington's best residences. No expense has been spared to make this property most attractive, and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This magnificent town house was built by one of Washington's leading realtors for his own home, and its superb construction and design cannot be improved upon. Its beautiful interior finish lends an atmosphere of charm and individuality that is truly appealing. Perfectly planned for comfortable, luxurious living and adapted ideally for entertaining, here is a perfect residence where all the charm of its traditionally exclusive neighborhood has been eloquently preserved. Ideally adapted for an Embassy or Legation.

FIRST FLOOR: The entire first floor features teakwood flooring, 12-ft. ceiling and a lovely natural trim of solid oak. A living room (20x30) with open fireplace, dining room (19x26) with open fireplace, sun parlor, library (18x18) with open fireplace and oak paneling, large reception hall, powder room and lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, servants' dining room.
SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, dressing room, sitting room.
THIRD FLOOR: 4 guest rooms, 2 baths, cedar storage closets; also 5 servants' rooms and bath with back stairway leading to first floor, a wealth of spacious closets.
BASEMENT: Lavatory, laundry, chauffeur's room, wine room, large storage room, automatic coal stoker, 4-car built-in garage.

Representative on Premises
Open Today 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080
Full Commission to Other Brokers

A MUST FOR TODAY!
Don't Put Off For Another Minute Your Visit To This Fine Group of 23 New Quality Homes. Delay Will Only Reduce The Choice Selection Offered.

3933 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Furnished Exhibit Home
4 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
$7,350 up

Homes contain living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, automatic gas heat, porch. Near everything.

TO REACH: *Out Penna. Ave. across bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to Blaine St., right to homes.*

BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

NEW YORK APARTMENT VALUES
Exquisitely furnished 7-room duplex. Near Central Park. Studio living room. 3 baths. Fully equipped. 6 months—longer. Sacrifice at $200.
Charmingly furnished 6 rooms, 3 baths on fashionable East Side. Now to October, $165.
Select list of personally inspected apartments.
WARREN MARKS
Associates
Private house and apartment specialists
136 East 57th St., N. Y. C. Wick.2-3553

Your Last Chance
40 SOLD SIX LEFT! New Semi-detached Homes
Michigan Park
IN THE DISTRICT

$7,950
Terms As Low As
$34.43 Per Month
With Reasonable Down Payment
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Furnished Exhibit Home
4729 10th ST. N.E.

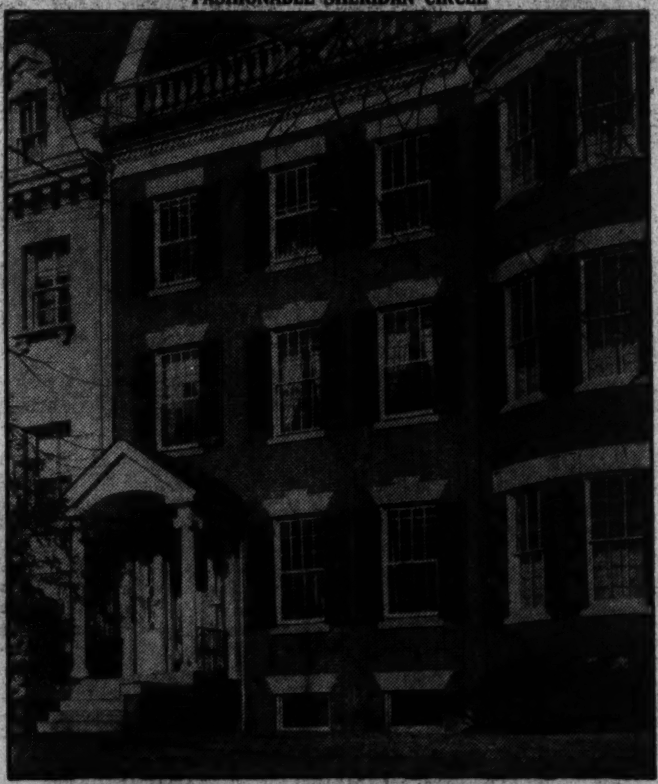
These lovely brick Homes, with beautiful interior decorations feature 6 spacious rooms (3 bedrooms), foyer entrance, with guest closet and full mirror door; heated recreation room, tile floor and fireplace; basement toilet and laundry trays. Bryant automatic heat, air-conditioned. Fully equipped kitchen with de luxe 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, insulated and heat-controlled gas range; slate-covered front and rear porches, Johns-Manville insulation, house screens and metal weatherstripping; Fenced-in yard, flagstone walks.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., north 5 blocks to Buchanan, left 2 blocks to 10th St. N.E., right to homes.

Open until 9 P. M.

COLONY BUILT HOMES
KRAFT REALTY CO.
TAylor 2980 NOrth 7785

A STUNNING RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE



2207 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.

Adjacent to many embassies, this splendid home is complete in every apointment and is ideally adapted for entertainment as well as being suitably arranged for the occupancy of a physician. This property is exceptionally well constructed and is one of the most attractive residences of this type in the city.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, laundry, storage rooms.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) NA. 4080

BETHESDA-CHEVY AREA
ATTENTION, FUTURE HOME BUYERS
28 HOMES
FROM ONE TO FOUR YEARS OLD
PRICED FROM $7,250 TO $17,500

On Terms.

These homes were taken over from builders in financial difficulty. Were all furnished in first class manner and rented to responsible tenants, all leases expire during this year some each month.

REMEMBER

These houses were all built with seasoned materials and can be bought under present market cost of reproduction.

ALL HOUSES CAN BE INSPECTED BY APPOINTMENT

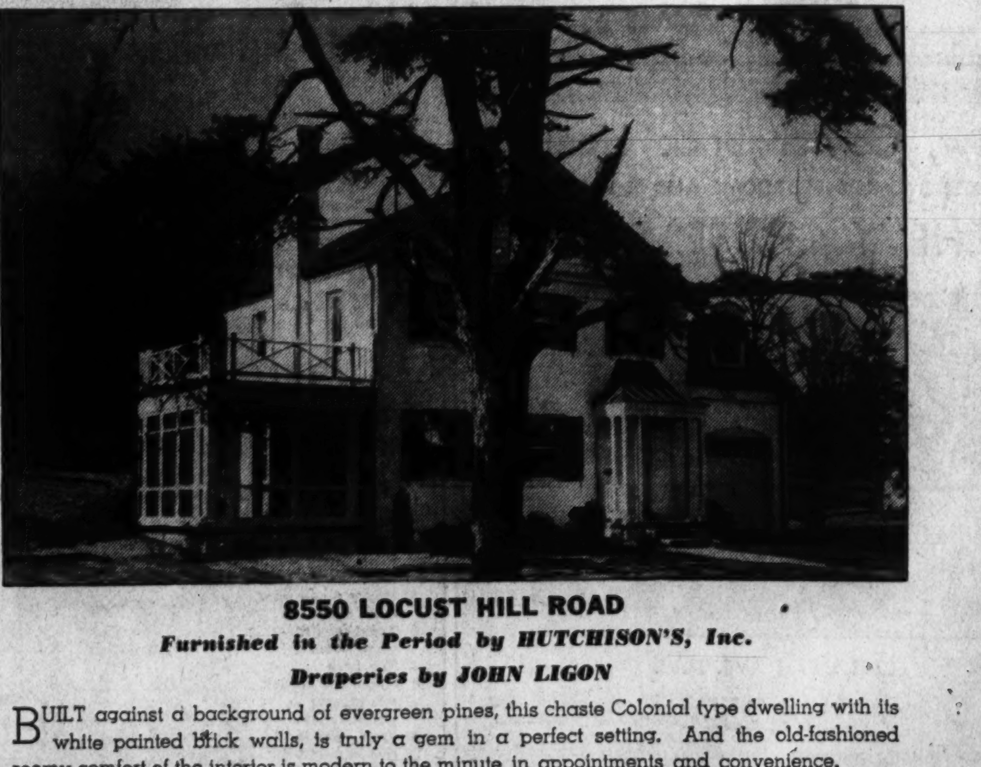
E. M. FRY, Inc.
6840 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 6740
EVERYTHING IN HOUSING
Office Open Daily to 9 P.M. and Sunday

Locust Hill ESTATES

Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.

A DISTINGUISHED URBAN-COUNTRY COMMUNITY
Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brookbound Driveways of Rock Creek Park

On Rockville Pike—Estate Section, Just North of Naval Medical Center



8550 LOCUST HILL ROAD
Furnished in the Period by HUTCHISON'S, Inc.
Draperies by JOHN LIGON

BUILT against a background of evergreen pines, this chaste Colonial type dwelling with its white painted brick walls, is truly a gem in a perfect setting. And the old-fashioned roomy comfort of the interior is modern to the minute in appointments and convenience.

Price **$15,250**

After initial payment CARRYING CHARGES are LESS THAN FAIR RENTAL VALUE for an equally desirable home
35 MINUTE EXPRESS BUS SERVICE TO NINTH AND CONSTITUTION AVENUE

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Owners and Developers OLiver 6222

Two Attractive Residential Presentations in Northwest Section of City

Post Staff Photo

These homes are being offered by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the ltft is 7901 Orchid Street Northwest and at the right, 3140 Davenport Street Northwest

The Week in Business

Studebaker Service Plan

At the Studebaker Corporation service meeting held recently at the Mayflower Hotel, and attended by all dealers and distributors in this territory, the corporation's service plan to "Keep 'Em Rolling in Your Service Stations" was introooduced. C. S. Fletcher, sales manager of the corporation, told dealers and distributors that it would maintain its present field force in the territory at a cost of $1,500,000, to help dealers with service problems.

Smith Back to Continental Corp.

L. J. Gunson, president of Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, announces appointment of R. Robert Smith as vice president in charge of sales and advertising. Mr. Smith renews his connection with the Philadelphia firm after an absence of two years.

Newsweek's Big Campaign

Newsweek has launched the largest newspaper advertising campaign in its history, backing with hard cash its faith in the future of American advertising and business.

The campaign, which will consist of full-page advertisements, will tell stories of incidents in the careers of its editors and authorities that suit them for the difficult task of reporting and explaining the news, now that the Nation is at war. Newspapers selected for the campaign are the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Chicago Daily News, Philadelphia Bulletin and Washington Post.

GMC's Truck Plan

"Victory Maintenance" is the name given to G. M. C.'s Nation-wide program of periodical truck inspection, servicing and general rehabilition, according to announcement by J. P. Little, vice president, directing sales for General Motors Truck & Coach, of Pontiac, Mich.

"Practically every automotive manufacturer has a plan of some nature for the repair and maintenance of motor vehicles during this period of restricted production," says Mr. Little, in part. "Scientific maintenance for dependable performance and longer truck and tire life is receiving greater consideration than ever before by operators.

Residence Presented in Colonial Village, D. C.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1825 Sudbury Lane, in Colonial Village, D. C., being offered for sale through the office of W. L. Lebling

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The midwinter meeting of Washington Real Estate Board will be held Friday at 8 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel, with David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., president of National Association of Real Estate Boards, as guest speaker. Since October 1 the local board has been called on by many Federal and local agencies to consider the real estate angle of problems affecting Washington. President Charles C. Koones has been in close touch with these matters and will report on some of the board's actions on them.

SIMPSON

Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold a meeting at Chamberlin Restaurant at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Chapter President Thornton W. Owen will discuss "Planning the Appraisal," "Data Program" and "The Appraisal Report." After this, members go to the District Title Co. to hear Theodore Coe, technical secretary, American Institute of Architects, on "The Architect's Point of View."

H. Clifford Bangs has been reelected director of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers from the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Bangs was also reelected to the finance committee of the latter organization and appointed to the ethics committee of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

BANGS

Air raid precautionary methods and blackout requirements were discussed among other subjects at a luncheon meeting of Washington Real Estate Board's property management group at Ambassador Hotel last Thursday. G. Edward Altemus, chairman of the group, requests cooperation of board members with the "Salvage for Victory" program. Board advisory committeemen are Ralph S. Hisle, Harvey L. Humphrey, S. Miles Montgomery, Edward T. Offutt, jr., Thomas N. Evans.

C. Allen Sherwin, formerly associated with Cooper Lightbown, and more recently with Albert W. Walker, developer and realtor, announces the opening of his offices for general practice of real estate brokerage at 4845 Massachusetts

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Automatic Firing Conserves Fuel

Many a homeowner reports saving three tons of coal a year after installing automatic coal firing equipment. To make it easier to visualize the extent of the waste of coal energy by hand-firing, engineers point out that a ton of water must fall one mile to equal the potential power in the average ton of coal.

Thus 6000 tons of water would have to fall a mile to take the place of the amount of power that many homes waste in one heating season by hand-firing. The conservation of coal is vital in the present war production era.

Tarrytown
IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4205 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Five Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
$1[illegible]950 to $14.950
Located in an intelligently restricted community of fifty traditionally fine residences midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., right (toward Conn. Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown.
EVERETT A. R. SEARL
Owner and Developer
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 P. M.
N. L. Sansbury & Sons
Realtor
ROBERT F. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

DON'T FAIL
to take advantage of today's big savings, in popular
Rockcrest
. . . values that cannot be duplicated at anywhere near the price again. Immediate possession.
6 Rooms & Bath
$5450
$595 Down Including Settlement Charges
$35 Per Mo. FHA
4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Homes
$5990 FHA
Charming New Bungalows
Just 10 minutes from Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center in Bethesda. Schools and shopping center within walking distance. Regular bus service.
DRIVE OUT Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike to the entrance of Rockville, then right on Viers Mill Rd. to Rockcrest sign. Or: Out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., left to Rockcrest sign.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agents
8650 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7100

NEW HOMES THAT PROVIDE
Comfort and Distinction
In the Exclusive Bradley Boulevard Section of Bradley Hills, Adjoining Kenwood
5526 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
7 Rooms ● 2½ Baths
First floor contains large living room with open fireplace adjoining a lovely screened living porch, dining room, study or bedroom with lavatory, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Many closets, conveniently placed; detached garage, automatic heat, large landscaped lot.
JAMES HEATON, Builder
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to home.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6740

New, Corner Brick Home
WITH 3 LARGE BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6301 UTAH AVE. N.W.
$14,250
Conveniently located on a level lot, this home contains living room with fireplace, dining room with doors leading to the screened porch, well equipped kitchen, floored attic, garage. Oil air conditioned heat, insulated and weatherstripped.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., then right to Utah Ave. and our sign.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

FIREPLACE DAMPERS
BY
EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 NINTH ST. N.W.
By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

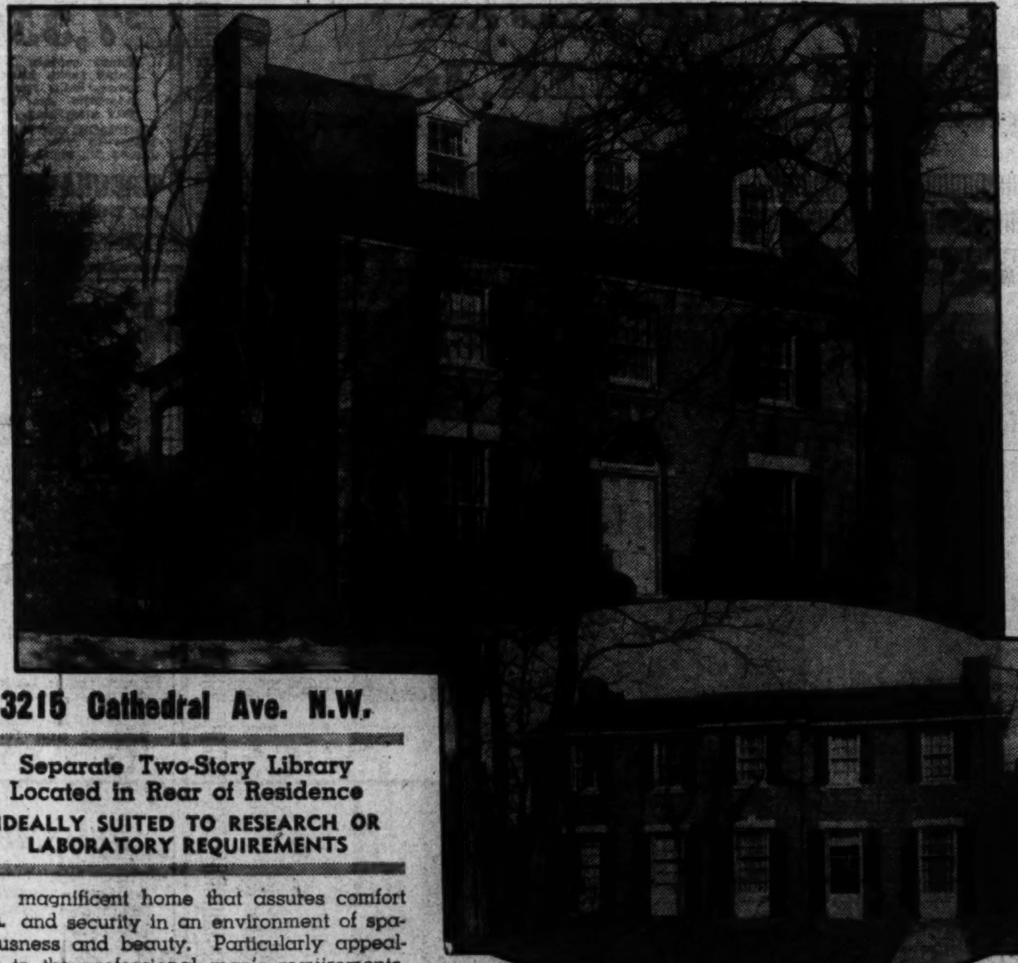
4912 ARKANSAS AVE.
Now Only $8,950
In Saul's Addition—between 2 car lines, and close to downtown, this detached 4 bedroom home is a Real Bargain. Front and 2 rear enclosed porches, living room with open fireplace, unusually large dining room and kitchen, oil heat, elec. refrig., slate roof, rock wool insulation, garage, nice lot. Near grade and high schools.
List Your Property With Us For Dependable Service!
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K Street, N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

IF YOU APPRECIATE QUALITY
See
THESE NEW HOMES
in
Sligo Park Terrace
THESE HOMES WERE STARTED BEFORE MATERIALS BECOME SO CRITICAL AND CONTAIN ITEMS VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO OBTAIN TODAY.
Check These Features
- Brick construction with furred walls
- Heavy grade slate roof
- Beautiful hardwood floors
- Tile bath
- Range and electric refrigerator
- Copper plumbing
- Rock wool insulation in roof rafters
- Three full sized bedrooms in both one and two story houses
Sample Home, 819 Jackson Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
$7,950 to $9,350
OPEN DAILY. Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Central Ave. (one block past Sanitarium) and turn right two squares.
1505 H St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Realtors—Agents
NA. 2345

3812 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Large detached home just west of Conn. Ave., with 6 real bedrooms, large living room, 2 open fireplaces, large screened porch, oil heat, slate roof.
Your opportunity to own a home that will yield a substantial income from room rentals.
OPEN TODAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. . . NA. 1438

Large Colonial Residence
$19,950
Corner of Conn. Ave. and Kanawha St., Ch. Ch., D. C.
A spacious red brick center hall house—with 4 large bedrooms—2 baths, 1st floor lavatory. An ideal location for a doctor.
3746 Kanawa St.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P.M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Owner Leaving City—
Selling at a Sacrifice $15,950
1910 Sudbury Road (Colonial Village, D. C.)
On a beautifully landscaped lot of approximately 1/3 acre, this custom-built home, just 3 years old, cannot be duplicated in Washington today at this low price. Contains 1st floor study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Drive, right to Yorktown Rd., left 1 block to Sudbury Road, right to home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411



SCIENTISTS ★ DOCTORS ★ LAWYERS
★ ★ ★ RESEARCH ENGINEERS ★ ★ ★
A Home & Library Perfectly Suited to Your Needs
3215 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Separate Two-Story Library Located in Rear of Residence
IDEALLY SUITED TO RESEARCH OR LABORATORY REQUIREMENTS
A magnificent home that assures comfort and security in an environment of spaciousness and beauty. Particularly appealing to the professional man's requirements. Your inspection is sincerely invited.
FIRST FLOOR: Center-entrance hall, large living room with adjoining study off rear screened porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, powder room, half-bath.
SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom with 2 cedar closets and private bath, adjoining sitting room with cedar closet and leading to rear porch, 2 other bedrooms with connecting bath and stall shower, 2 large linen closets.
THIRD FLOOR: Two lovely large bedrooms and bath and several closets.
BASEMENT: Spacious recreation room paneled in knotty pine, lavatory; automatic oil heat and ample storage space.
Library: The separate 2-story building in rear of home contains large reception room with beautiful chandeliers and two smaller rooms on 1st floor. Second floor consists of one room the entire length and depth of the building, with built-in bookshelves.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 UNTIL DARK
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to home.
1105 E St. N.W.
Fidelity MORTGAGE Investment Co.
NAtional 2431

Monticello Display Home Now Open

Continued From Page One

bright-colored flowers on the table to lend further sparkle to the decorative scheme. From the dining room end of the room, the kitchen is reached. Brightness continues here for the walls are decorated in yellow. Ivory-colored cabinets assure a maximum of cupboard and storage space. A window tops the two-compartment sink. Neon ceiling light, an Arcticaire ventilator, a Tappan range and a Philco refrigerator complete the equipment.

Pleasant Surprise

The basement is reached through the kitchen and in this area is a pleasant surprise. At the windows hang gay plaid drapes. A fireplace and book shelves are also features. In the compartment assigned to the "silent servants" is a heating plant and air-cooling equipment. In another part laundry equipment has been conveniently placed. A door opens from this room to the outside.

On the lower stair landing that rises to the second floor there is an adequate clothes closet. Upstairs are thre bedrooms, two very spacious ones, one that is adequate for den or child's room, and two bathrooms. In the master bedroom where there is a profusion of light coming through windows built at right angles, the walls have been painted a light chartreuse. Pongee curtains hang at the windows, and the decorator has used bisque-colored modern furniture, leather trimmed to furnish this room. A feature of the twin bedside tables is a shelf that swings over the bed that can be used for eating meals, writing or holding reading matter. The bottom end of the bed opens full width so that bed covers may hang across the inserted rod. Twin closets are a feature of this bedroom.

In the second bedroom the walls are treated in the same coloring as the master bedroom. Modernistic furniture has been used in this room, too. The bathroom servicing the master bedroom is finished with a soft green wall and blue the floor. In the second bathroom the upper walls wall and blue tile floor. In the second bathroom the upper walls are painted light gray, white tile with a pink tile border between. The floor is of pink and white tile.

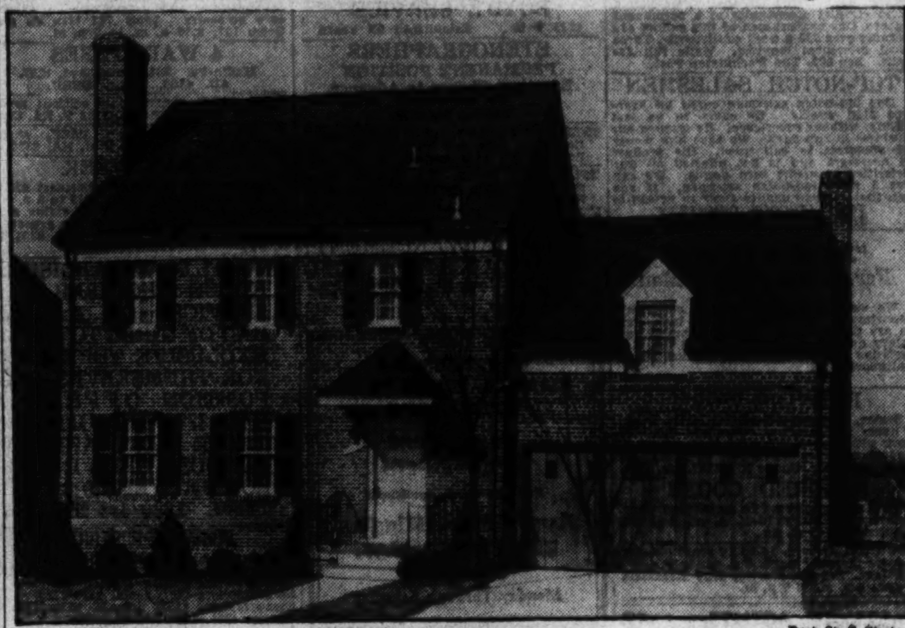
The display home is a modern exponent of modern architecture. It is an example of modern at its most refined and original charmingness.

Residential Group Purchased in Northeast Section

Post Staff Photo

Three homes in the 1000 block of Crittenden Street Northeast, sold recently to unrevealed buyers by Kraft Realty Co., for Colony Construction Co., builder

New Kirkside Home Opens to Public Today



Post Staff Photo

New furnished exhibit home at 5602 Montgomery Street, in the restricted Kirkside section of Chevy Chase, being presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.'s Brokerage Department

The Week in Real Estate

Continued From Page Four

Avenue Northwest. Situated in the shopping center at Forty-ninth Street, this office is located to serve residents in the greater Massachusetts Avenue area.

A native Washingtonian and for many years a resident of this neighborhood, Mr. Sherwin is well qualified to render a valuable service in this rapidly developing section of the city.

Boss & Phelps report they have negotiated sales of home properties since January 1, 1942, aggregating $285,000 in value.

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to R. Bruce Estelle, 17 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

LAST HOME OF SUCH QUALITY AVAILABLE IN THE
Cleveland Park Section

4240 RENO RD. N.W.

- Center hall design
- Living room with fireplace
- Fully equipped kitchen
- 1st floor den and lavatory
- Screened porch
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Sun deck
- Recreation room with fireplace
- Maid's room
- Attached garage
- Large corner lot

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to Reno Rd., right to home.

M. L. STONE
Owner—Builder
927 15th St. RE. 2835

5604 29th St. N.W.
$11,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

If you are looking for a real value, be sure to inspect this new 6-room brick with screened porch off the living room, recreation room with log fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 will accommodate twin beds; 2 tiled baths, oil air-conditioned, built-in garage.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
Daily 2 to 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley St., right to 29th St. and left to our sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8180

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Exhibit Home—9608 Kensington Parkway
One of a Group of 6 New Homes Just Completed

Just completed in this beautiful restricted development, these homes offer a wide selection in architectural design and planning. Home contains living room with open fireplace, dining room with bay window, 1st floor library or bedroom with powder room and lavatory, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches; fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement, 2-car built-in garage, large landscaped lot with 147 ft. frontage and containing approximately ½ acre of ground. Exceptional terms to responsible purchasers.

Open Daily & Sunday

TO REACH: *Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Conn. Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.*

Rock Creek Hills
Continental Life Insurance Co.
Sligo 2008 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

2 HOMES OF EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN
4720-24 Butterworth

Located on large wooded lots, 50x117, these fine new homes contain 6 unusually large rooms, 2½ baths, completely finished recreation room, 13x23; finished 3rd floor, screened porch, and a host of quality features including 9-ft. ceilings, oak floors and 2 fireplaces.

Open, Heated, Lighted
TO REACH: West on Mass. Ave. to 47th St., north to Butterworth, left to homes.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN
Owner-Builder
4617 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4949

Be Sure ★ ★
THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY
INSURED

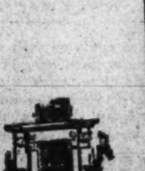
Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, your INSURANCE is important!

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Long Term Loans
On improved property in the District or nearby Maryland

You make the same payment each month

Each month, interest paid decreases and principal payment increases



H. L. RUST COMPANY
Loan Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co. of America
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

Only Four Left
WOODMOOR
THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES

Soon ready for occupancy. Five beautiful new homes located on exclusive Lexington Drive. All are on spacious lots. Fine neighborhood conveniences.

These homes have three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, built-in garage, gas-fired air-conditioning, oak flooring, slate roof, copper tubing, piping and flashing . . . MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW.

To reach Woodmoor: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place

OWN A HOME IN
Bradmoor

Home Ownership pays dividends. Let the advantages of owning a home help in these times, when you must make the most of your income.

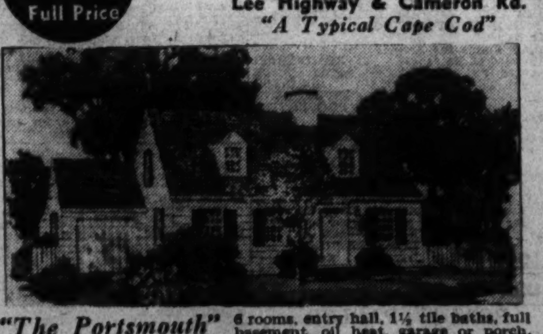
We have a group of new homes, some ready for immediate occupancy, ranging in price from

$9,500 to $13,950

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 2 miles to Irvington Ave. and Bradmoor sign.

Office
8411—Irvington Avenue
WILLIAM E. YOST
WI. 8192

Virginia Homes
6 Rooms **$6000** Full Price
GREENWAY DOWNS
Lee Highway & Cameron Rd.
"A Typical Cape Cod"



"The Portsmouth" 6 rooms, entry hall, 1¼ tile baths, full basement, oil heat, garage or porch, choice of interior decorations, large lots, high elevation, water, gas, electricity. Streets and sidewalks.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation!
Ready for April Occupancy
Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8
DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.

$39.50 Monthly $600 Cash

VIRGINIA HOMES COMPANY
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

PRICED TO SELL

1507 Gallatin St. N.W.

Here is a fine value—in an excellent location just off 16th St. Living room 14x25, large study, 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths—2-car garage and many other features. Should sell quickly.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

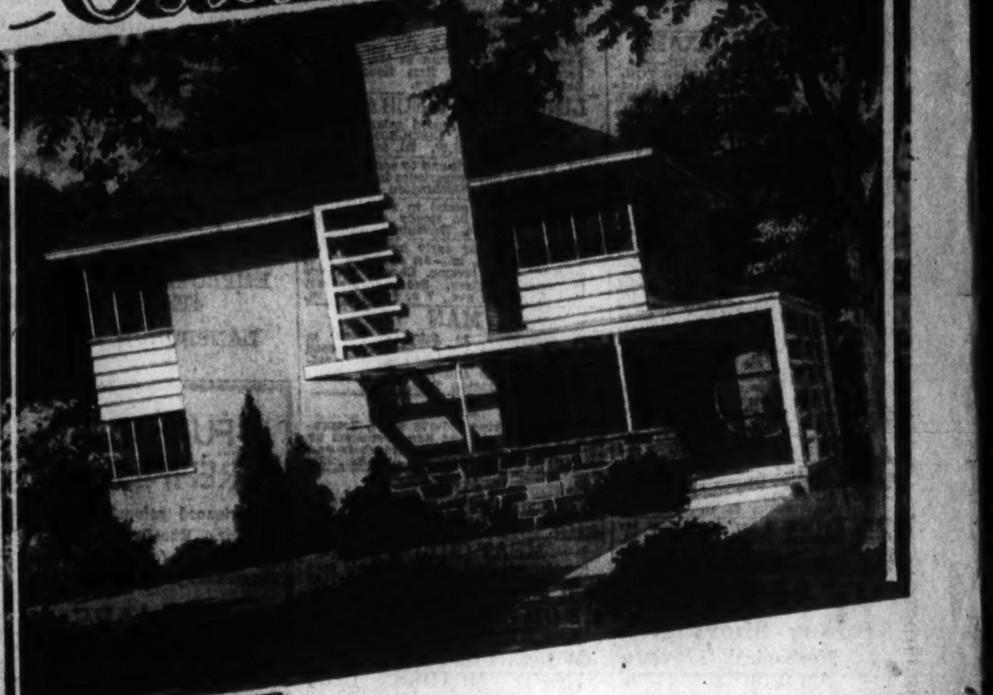
New Detached
BRICK HOUSES
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Under
$12,000
Are Very Scarce Today

Here are four just completed, on deep wooded lots, very conveniently located in a well established neighborhood.

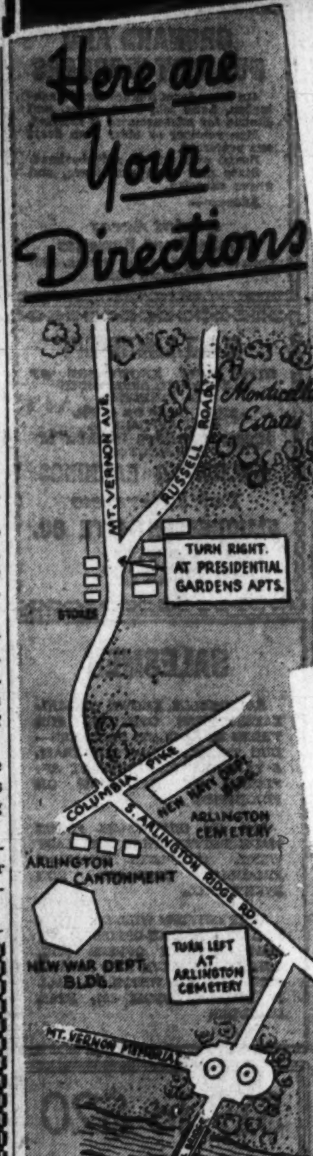
Exhibit House
6411 Oakridge Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open Today—10 a. m. until 8 p. m.
Week Days—2 p. m. until Dark
To reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., west to Oakridge Ave. and right to houses.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

THE NEW
Monticello Estates
Washington Post ★Display Home



Here are Your Directions



★ DISPLAY HOME
Furnished by
Style INC.
1520 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

IT CERTAINLY HAS
—Eyes A-Popping!
—Tongues A-Wagging!

NOT alone has this enthusiasm been showered on a most original interpretation of home design a la moderne—but even more for such a startling achievement accomplished without the loss of that real old-fashioned home "coziness."

A 10-Home Showing
EACH A
"MODERN-PIECE"

WHILE this showing is captained by the above illustrated corner home—laurels for design superiority are by no means centered alone on this one home, as your visit to Monticello Estates will readily prove. Nine others can and do present equal claim on individuality of design.

AN ESTATE SETTING
Within Metropolitan Touch

FORTUNE smiled on Monticello Estates in that its immediate surroundings abundantly and conveniently provide the commercial necessities of living, yet without encroachment upon its own hearth.

Now 35 distinctly different estate homes greet the Monticello Estate visitor and 'tis rumored that approved plans call for an eventual community of 255 such homes.

Monticello Estates
Sales Representative **BEITZELL** 1515 K St. N.W. District 3150
MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Alexandria, Va.

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on Page 10, Section I.

PERSONALS 11

BERTIE—Phone me. Very important. Love. DADDY.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

LEARN to develop and print your own films, ins., $4. Box 932, Wash. Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women

Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C. or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

VA. BAR REVIEW. 2 yrs. law school required. Opening session February 21. CH. 1021.

DRAFTING
Serious Shortage
Mechanical &
Aeronautical
Machine Design
General Plant Layout
Aircraft
Power Plant—Diesel
Piping, Electrical Drafting, Etc. Blueprint Reading.
Open to Women
New Class Now Starting
Washington Trade Schools, Inc.
140 QUE ST. N.E. DU. 1576

HE EARNS
$100 Weekly
WELDING
A young man we trained wrote us last week that his salary averaged the above. Dozens of others whom we have trained are making this and more.
Biggest Demand Ever for Welders
Shipyards—aircraft factories—private industry—all need welders. One firm recently requested us to send them eight welders. Two shipyards taking all good welders they can get. No previous experience necessary. Individual instruction free. Placement service. Pay as you learn. Visit our school with no obligation on your part and see for yourself what we are doing.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 QUE ST. N.E. DUpont 1576

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

GENTLEMAN requires private bandaging lessons in first aid. Box 948, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

ADVERTISING salesman; sell contracts for popular, small sheet; must have car. HO. 0723.

ACCOUNTANT—By large public accounting firm, thoroughly experienced in Federal tax matters and qualified to prepare complete tax returns for corporations, firms and individuals. State age, salary expected and earliest date can report for work. Address P. O. Box 271, Memphis, Tenn.

ACCOUNTANTS—$35-$40 wk. up. Construction and automotive exper. Miss Day, 1311 G.

BARBER—$30 week and commission; steady. 1904 Penn. ave. nw.

BARBER; $30 week and commission; steady job; must be sober. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—No license necessary; steady; good proposition. Mt. Alto Hospital Barber Shop.

BODY & FENDER MEN (2)
Good Wages—Good Working Conditions.
MR. V. E. FLOYD
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.

BUS BOYS-DISHWASHERS
colored. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. No fee.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN
For architect's office, 44-50 years. Salary $60 month. References required. Call Miss Knee, EXecutive 0820 for appointment.

CLERKS—Gentile, $119 mo. H. s. educ. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

CLERK—Gen'l ofc. College education. Age 22-30. $125 mo., up. Miss Day 1311 G.

COUNTERMEN
6-day week; good salary; excellent working conditions; experienced. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

COUNTERMAN,
Experienced. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.) Hillside 0893.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw.

CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DISHWASHER
COLORED. HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT. APPLY AFTERNOONS OR EVENINGS, 418 12TH ST. N.W.

ELECTRICIAN
LICENSED
White. To hang Fluorescent fixtures. Experienced. Steady job, good salary. Apply
FLUORESCENT LIGHT CO.
421 H ST. N.E.
AT. 2175.

Executive-Type Salesmen
Capable of developing into district sales managers after short training period. Straight commission. Minimum earnings of $60 per week from start to right man while training. RE. 1737, Mr. Day.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

EXECUTIVES—$300 MO.
Knowledge: compressors, generators, or aviation background. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FIELD ENGINEER
Experienced on building layout and estimating by local general contractor; good salary. Phone Mr. Loffer, EX. 6680.

JEWELRY ADVERTISING MAN WANTED
A Baltimore advertising agency handling a very important jewelry account wants a man to prepare its advertising. It's a real job that requires a man with taste and ability. No borax. Include samples and salary desired. Box M-121, Washington Post.

PORTER, $18 wk.; no Sunday; cooks, chefs, waiters. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
EXP. (CATHOLIC). GOOD POSITION.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

JUNIOR CLERK
YOUNG MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE
We wish the services of a young man who is desirous of learning newspaper circulation work. We prefer someone who is not afraid of work in early morning hours. Some Sunday work required. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, first floor, Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

LINOLEUM MECHANICS
Steady work, good salary.
PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.
734 9th St. N.W. DI. 5674.

MAN, white, for clerk and to assist in stock room; must have experience in drug business. Box 923, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, to assist in receiving and shipping; must be steady and reliable worker. Box 924, Washington Post.

MAN with car for early morning work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m.—An opportunity to augment your income. Chance for advancement. Salary. See Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

MAN
with experience as shipping clerk in wholesale tobacco and confectionery; good salary and steady position; must have references; give age and experience. Write Box 935, Washington Post.

MEN
All ages; making $35-$75 wkly., 3 openings to handle old and new customers by appt. Nat'lly advertised haberdashery and apparel. Empl. ofc., 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205.

MEN
To sell refreshments and novelties during Shrine Circus at Uline Arena. Apply Monday, 4 p. m.

MEAT CUTTERS
Experienced; openings for capable men at good-paying jobs; apply at once. 1420 7th st. nw. Upstairs office.

MECHANICS—EXPERIENCED ONLY IN TRUCK WORK. GOOD PAY. DIAMOND MOTORS, INC., 1029 3rd ST. N.W.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only. 1143 21st st. n.w.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Crure
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MESSENGERS—H. s. educ. $18 week, up. At once. 1311 G.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
and
LATHE HANDS
BRIGGS CLARIFIER CO.
River Road and B. & O. Railroad
Bethesda, Md.

PIN SETTERS
Over 18, steady work guaranteed. Ice Palace Bowling Alleys. 4461 Conn. Ave.

PIN BOYS WANTED
Steady job. Apply
LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS.
1729 14th St. N.W.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER
One who has experience in working around dry cleaning plant. Steady work, good pay to right party. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced hand presser; reference. Besson's Dyer & Cleaner, 1329 14th st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Having license in Virginia. Good opportunity for men who are ambitious and who are willing to work hard. We have more prospects than we can take care of. Call for appointment. GLebe 1248 or OXford 1098.

AIRCRAFT SHEET-METAL WORKERS
For local concern engaged in Defense Production.
Write Box 927,
The Washington Post

Attention, Salesmen
We are in a position to use several subscription salesmen. Good earnings. Steady work. Salary and commission to those who qualify.
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
10:00 and 12:00
At 2041 K Street N.W.

BUILDING MANAGER
Experienced, capable, reliable man take complete responsibility, supervision and management three story private office building, porters and watchmen.
Write, giving age, experience, reference, and salary expected.
Box 931, Washington Post

CHIEF CASHIER
Opening for thoroughly experienced cashier to take complete charge.
Man over 35, with local experience preferred.
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Permanent Position
Write complete experience and other details. All replies in strict confidence.
Box 938, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
for Chevy Chase, Bethesda and other fine suburban homes.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALESMAN to call on the souvenir trade in Washington with an established factory line. State age, experience and references. Box 947, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—$150 mo., plus car allowance. Exper. Opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

SALESMAN—WASHINGTON TERRITORY. PRODUCT DISH-WASH COMPOUNDS TO HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND INSTITUTIONS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WILLING TO WORK HARD AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. SALARY AND COMMISSION. RESIDENT WASHINGTON, UNDER 30 YEARS. DRAFT DEFERRED. BOX 357, 159 EAST 34TH ST., NEW YORK.

SANDWICH MAN
Good salary; 6-day week; excellent working conditions. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Connecticut ave. nw.

SECRETARY
Widely known organization has opening for experienced secretary. Must be accurate, rapid stenographer. Interesting work, good salary with opportunity to advance. Very pleasant surroundings and good hours. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of former employers, and when available. Box 929, Washington Post.

STOCK CLERKS
Young Men
Between Ages 18-30
Preferably
With Experience
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FlOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Experienced retoucher and refinisher. Excellent salary and opportunity for capable man. Permanent position.
R. MARS
410 First St. S. E.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY WORKERS
On large farm 5 miles from Washington. Long job, good wages, and chance for advancement if merited.
Men younger or older than draft age preferred.
Board available in neighborhood.
State age, farm experience, and wages expected.
Address—
Quaint Acres
Orchard and Nurseries
Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5810

SALESMEN
WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES OR FIXTURES
MUST BE 28 OR OVER.
NEAT APPEARING.
MANUFACTURER'S BRANCH IN WASHINGTON.
UNLIMITED EARNINGS
For Interview
FLUORESCENT-LITE CO.
421 H ST. N.E.
Factory Branch
ATlantic 2175

SALESMEN
NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION HAS OPENINGS FOR THREE HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN—DUE TO EXPANSION PROGRAM. A TANGIBLE PRODUCT NOT AFFECTED BY RATIONING OR PRIORITIES.

50% OF OUR SALES FORCE MADE BETTER THAN $125 LAST WEEK. COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL.

AN INTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE FINE OPPORTUNITY THIS COMPANY OFFERS YOU. FOR A LUCRATIVE AND PERMANENT FUTURE. WRITE OR CALL IN PERSON, ROOM 421, STAR BUILDING.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week
Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.
1525 18TH ST. N.W.

SODA MAN Experienced; full time; good salary; also part-time man. STRINER Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

STENOGS. & TYPISTS
$25-$35 week. Several openings. Construction exp. preferred. Miss Day, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK—Exper auto parts. Mature man. $135 mo. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

TEACHERS wanted; Spanish, econ., journ., indust. arts; cadet comm. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TYPIST, posting clerk—immediately. $27.50 week. Miss Day, 1311 G.

TYPISTS, CLERKS—Neat appearance. Age 17-20. $20 week, up. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

VEGETABLE COOK
white; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
FOR
PROMOTION DEPT.
We want a merchandise man who has a pleasing personality and the ability to meet the public. Prefer young man who lives at home, or recent high school graduate over 18. Apply Mr. Smith, personnel director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw. Don't phone.

YOUNG man as sales promotor with use of car, married, under 35; permanent position; outside work; salary. No canvassing. Opportunity for advancement. Residing in Bethesda or Chevy Chase not essential but preferred; reply in own handwriting for personal interview. Box 928, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, age 19 to 30; must be expert driver; salary $20 to $30 per week. 36 H st. ne.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in defense position; college physics course and computing machine experience required; $150 month. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

PART-TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week. Must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 898, The Washington Post.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN
Our top-notch salesman earns an average $150 weekly. He came to us last spring, without experience. He learned our business in two days. We gave him plenty of prospects to call upon. His product is necessary and is not affected by war priorities or credit turn downs. We can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you feel that you can qualify apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

"Job of a Lifetime" For an Advertising Man
We want a man to head up our retail department. The standards are high—but so are the rewards. Include samples and salary desired. The Joseph Katz Co., Advertising Agents, 16 E. Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore, Md.

EVENING WORK
5 men, preferably employed, extra work, 3 hours per evenings. Pleasant dignified work with 5-year-old national corporation. Opportunity for executive positions for those qualified. Phone RE. 1737, Mr. Day.

COLORED COOKS
Must be experienced in restaurant work. References. Apply 10-11 a. m. and 3-5 p. m. 812 17th st. nw.

FOUR colored boys, 14 to 16 years old, for early morning work, 4 a. m. to 7 a. m. Salary. See Mr. Martin, 4805 Wisconsin ave., 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMEN and distributors for Eastern and Southern States; real moneymaker. Mr. Foley, 317 E. Capitol st.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Experienced subdivider to handle sale of 600 acres desirable land in booming Mobile; will give drawing account, plus share of profits; references.
LATTER & BLUM, INC.
Real Estate.
919 Gravier St. New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Salesmen selling schools to handle attractive new line; liberal advance on earned commissions; write fully. Box 2606, Lakewood, Ohio.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BABY NURSE
Preferably European; care 8 months old baby. Free to travel South America. Experience necessary. Write giving full particulars and references. 7803 Radnor Rd., Bethesda, Md.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, all around. Starting with good salary and commission. The Leona Beauty Shop, 4626 14th st. nw. GE. 9712.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Good salary. WO. 2500. Lillias Uptown Salon, 3416 Connecticut ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS—$30 Week
Other openings. $25-$35 week. At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER
Local experience; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

Bookkeeper—Experienced
KNOW TYPING.
PERMANENT POSITION.
5½-DAY WEEK
SALARY OPEN.
APPLY MR. SIEGEL.
1420 7TH ST. N.W., UPSTAIRS OFFICE.
9 TO 11 ONLY.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, for work in night club. Hours, 9-6. Good salary.

BOOKKEEPING machine operators; N. C. R. and Elliott Fisher; $25 wk. up. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments; Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery; gift wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 5th ave., Dept. 3916, New York.

CASHIER TYPIST, insurance clerks; exper.; $30 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CLERKS
White only. Dry cleaning and laundry chain stores; positions now open all over city. Apply in person, 4913 Georgia ave., Monday, 9-12.
SMITH STORES.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
by contractor for general stenographic dictation and office work; good salary. Phone Mr. Loffer, EX. 6680.

Comptometer Operators (50)
Hours 4:30 to 12 p. m. $1,440. At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COMPTOMETER operators, $23-$30 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRL AND CASHIER.
Full-time night work. Apply 1624 Que st. nw. Copley Plaza Restaurant.

COUNTER GIRLS
for cafeteria counter work. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTER GIRLS
for cafeteria, 18 years and older, experience desired but not necessary. Apply 3-5 p. m. 812 17th st. nw.

DRY CLEANING clerks, $18 wk. up. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

GIRLS
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRLS
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

FOOD CHECKER, hat checker and hostess. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOSTESS
Young woman of good appearance, for exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. 418 12th st. nw.

GIRL, colored, medical student, desires night work as practical nurse or switchboard operator. DE. 0269.

JR. ACCOUNTANT—$40 wk.
Hotel or restaurant exper. At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

LADY to select, train, manage outside corset sales trade force locally. Salary $30 week, expenses. Write Box M-122, Washington Post.

SALESWOMAN
Responsible married woman over 28, who wishes to add to family income; retail experience helpful; good earnings; permanent. Box 944, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN.
We have an opening in our sales organization for 20 saleswomen in Washington and vicinity. This is a salable proposition that you can make some real money with. If interested, see or write Mr. Hopkins, Rm. 304, 1101 Vt. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
Wanted, white; must be fully experienced alteration, reline. Apply Sandor, Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SECRETARY
Widely known organization has opening for experienced secretary. Must be accurate, rapid stenographer. Interesting work, good salary with opportunity to advance. Very pleasant surroundings and good hours. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of former employers and when available. Box 930, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESWOMAN, local exper. retail. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGS AT ONCE
STENOGS. (10), Defense; $135 a month.
STENOG., legal; $125 a month
STENOG., engineering; $150 a month.
STENOG., assoc.; $30 week
TYPIST-P B X Opr., $18-$22.50 week.
TYPIST expd; $20-$25 week.
BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$30 week.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Opening Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

STENOGRAPHERS
PERMANENT POSITION
Excellent Chance to Advance.
LIVINGSTON'S,
908 7th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE switchboard (P B X); instruction only, $10; age no handicap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS (3)—GOOD SALARY; ADVANCEMENT; PERMANENT POSITIONS. MARVIN'S, 734 7TH NW.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

STENOGRAPHER
Thoroughly experienced, capable for fine retail men's wear store.
Permanent Position.
Good Salary.
Apply in Person Only.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

Young Women—White
To Train for Special Work.
Good Future.
Short Hours.
Permanent Position
Mr. Christensen.
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experience Preferred
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

No Selling
Straight Salary
Short Hours
A few young ladies to interview the housewife on the merits of Lux, Rinso, etc.
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N. E.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

GIRLS
for
Messenger
Employment
Ages 18-25
Apply Mrs. E. F. Ritchie
Western Union
Telegraph Co.
708 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPIST—$1,440
Day work (50). At once. Miss Black, 1333 F

WAITRESSES
White. Private school, live in. Experience unnecessary. Miss Stanley, WO. 8318.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT.
IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, excellent working conditions.
EMPIRE PHARMACY
1738 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Apply Rector's Cafe, 1345 Connecticut ave. nw.

WAITRESSES, $12.70 WK.
White, experienced, at once. No liquor or beer. Closing time, 9 p. m. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply 2210 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS
Experience. 1733 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Also curb girls. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). HI. 0893.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment, with opportunity for salary, advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

4 WAITRESSES
Mailin-Fu. 2614 Conn. Ave. N.W.
AD. 4466. MR. DERR.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

5-DAY WEEK
Stenographer to work in business office of legal publication. Hours 8:15 to 5 p. m., Saturdays off. Address letter giving age, education, experience and salary expected. Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 2201 M st. nw.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A NUMBER OF GIRLS TO BUILD EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY FOR THEMSELVES. THE POSITION OFFERS A REAL FUTURE TO THOSE THAT ARE AMBITIOUS. CALL IN PERSON BETWEEN 9:30 AND 12:30. 1620 1st ST. N.W.

NEW OPENINGS
Stenographer, real estate office; $25.
Stenographer, expert; personality; $135 mo.
Stenographer, maitre d'hotel, $90 mo.
Stenographers (20), rapid, $110-$120.
Stenographers (15), defense, $110-$135.
Typists (25), 60 W. P. M.; $120.
Dictaphone operators (10), $105.
Many Other Positions for Typists and Secretaries.
FREE REGISTRATION.
PLACEMENT BUREAU
Wood College. 710 14th St. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHER-AUDITOR, hotel exp.
STENOGRAPHERS, gen'l office exp.
TYPISTS-FILE CLERKS (exp. Catholic).
TYPISTS, gen'l office exp.—CASHIERS.
BOOKKEEPER-RECORD CLERK, exp.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOG., 15 Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general coml.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 week.
STENOG., assoc.; $35 week.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 week, up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 week.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$20 week.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW. Established 9 Years.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly; demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-8692, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in defense position; college physics course and computing machine experience required; $150 month. Placement Dept., 2d floor, 710 14th st. nw

VACANCIES
SECRETARIES, experienced; $110-$150 mo.
STENOG., beg. and exp.; $80-$110.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
STENOS., Jewish firm, 5-day week, $110.
TYPIST, beg.-exp., $80-$110.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G. N.W.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for mature educated woman free to travel; educational sales service; salary to start; also local opening. For appointment call ADams 2308 Monday.

OPENING FOR WOMAN who can use car 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route your city. Write today. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well-known. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-13-139, Chester, Pa.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CREDIT MANAGER
Man or woman for one of Washington's finest men's shops. Must have thorough experience handling retail charge accounts. Substantial salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. State all particulars, present salary, and telephone number. Interviews will be held Monday.
Write Box M-111, Wash. Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS; trained; home or live in; $15-$16 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, $10 week, colored middle-aged preferred; live in; city references. DU. 4565.

COOK—HOUSEKEEPER
Preferably someone 35 to 50 years old; stay in; salary no object to one with GOOD REFERENCES. Will arrange free hours. Call Mr. Guillat, WI. 9702, until 6 p. m.

COOK—GEN. HOUSEWORK
Colored; experienced; references. N.W. district. $10 week and carfare. OR. 0634.

COUPLE, WHITE
1st class cook for tea house; pleasant living quarters; 2 miles in suburbs; experience necessary. Box 925, Washington Post.

COUPLE
Excellent cook. Houseworker, butler and chauffeur. Good wages to right party. No laundry. Live in. Must have health certificate and recent references. MI. 1354.

GIRL for 1 or 2 mornings or all day Thursday; in Bethesda; must be good ironer and good cleaner. WI. 1807.

MAID, $60 MONTH
White, experienced, laundry, serving, some cleaning; refs.; live in. NO. 6446.

MAID
Mother's helper; light housework, cooking. MI. 1735.

MAID
Country girl, high school education pref.; to cook, clean and care for baby; home of young couple; near Alexandria; live in; excel. wages; good working cond. TE. 5642.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Efficient, reliable; 5 days week, $8 and carfare. AD. 4974.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column)

NURSE—WHITE
Take complete care of 2 small children; live in; references required. Phone after 6 p. m., AD. 4991.

WHITE WOMAN
Bet. 22 and 45, to help g.h.w.; live in; suburban home; $10 week. Mrs. Simmons, 4501 Cheltenham Dr., Beth., Md. WI. 9429.

WOMAN or girl for light housework and to prepare dinner 5 to 8 daily; refs. OLiver 7669. 4701 N. Chelsea, Bethesda.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ATTORNEY (New York), 31, extensive realty experience, desires salaried commercial position. Box M-117, Wash. Post.

COLORED man wants job chauffeur and cook; A-1 references. DUpont 5529.

COLORED MAN wants job as vegetable man. Seabia Thompson, NO. 4494.

EXECUTIVE, young, wants responsible position. Box 886, Washington Post.

ESTIMATOR-Draftsman, bldg. construction; whole or part time. WO. 9101.

MANAGING DIETITIAN-HOUSEKEEPER, good executive, white, college degree in home economics and dietitics; 10 years' experience with food budgets and menu-planning. Trained in management of special diets. Call RE. 2646, Ext. 310, or write Box 940, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT manager; 15 years' experience; best references; will leave city. Box 900, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 918, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER, credits, collections, office details, exp.; full or part time. Box 942, Washington Post.

GOVERNESS, college graduate, music, 4 lang., school subj., sports, handicrafts, finest ref., desires position. Box 916.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent; references. CO. 9093.

COLORED woman, partially employed, desires chambermaid work or cleaning offices; knowledge of typing; references. MI. 5923.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED girl wants g.h.w. or day's work. MI. 8784.

COLORED woman wants day work; $2.50 and car fare. Call DI. 6356.

COLORED GIRL wants job, off at 4 or 5 in the afternoon. DU. 0975.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work; $2.50 and car fare; A-1 worker; best references. NO. 8490.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work, cleaning, washing, ironing. MEt. 5683.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work, 9-1; references; $1.50. NO. 8003.

GIRL, colored, wants work cleaning apt. or office. Best ref. CO. 8922.

GIRL, col., wants g.h.w.; hrs. 9-4:30; N.E. section preferred. Call TR. 4560.

GIRL, colored, exp.; good ref.; work mornings. Call CO. 7815.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work cleaning apts. by week. CO. 5995.

GIRL, colored, reliable, reference, wants part-time work. HO. 7783.

GIRL (col.) wants job taking care of home or baby for empl. couple or part time, day's work. Call HO. 6733.

GIRLS, colored, want dish washing or chambermaid work at night. MI. 1448

MONEY TO LOAN 26

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY PARLOR
$400 down; 14th near Euclid N.W.; heat furnished; $75 rent. Nice equipment. Gross quoted $1000 month.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
Long Established Business Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle—30 rooms. Income over $1,700 monthly. Owner has been called to service and must sacrifice quickly. $6,000. Terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
20th and Kalorama st. nw., 13 rooms, 4 baths; long lease; price, $2,500; half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOARDING
Near Navy Yard. Income approx. $400 per mo. Rent $65 mo. Owner retiring due to health. Price $1,500, with $600 down.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
7 rooms, nr. Dept. Agriculture. Income $140 per mo. Rent $55. Price $500; half down.

9 rooms; income $275 mo. Rent $70. Price $1,800; half down.

9 rooms, 1½ baths. On Rt. 1; 4 sics. refrig., plenty of furniture. Income over $200 mo. Rent $62.50. Price $1,000; half down.

FURNISHED APT.
7 rooms; income $160, plus owner's quarters. Rent $75. Price $1,000 cash.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DOWNTOWN—Rooming house; 35 rooms, 8 baths; long-established; oil heat; furniture and lease. DE. 3515.

FOR LEASE—Coffee shop in hotel, downtown Northwest. Equipped.
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

GROCERIES
ALL SECTIONS—ALL SIZES—ALL PRICES
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878

GUEST HOUSE—Downtown; 22 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; beautiful living and dining room; selling bus. and lease. DE. 3515.

LARGE BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE
For the operator desiring a large shop making big profits, see this one. Over $13,000 business last year. Low rent; long lease. $9,500. Liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

MUSIC STORE
Complete record stock, instruments and accessories. (Lvg. quarters.) Low rent. No competition. 832 Upshur st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th near R st. nw., 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; $75 rent. Income quoted $244 monthly. Price $1,650. Terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT—Doing $18,000 per month, located near Washington. Excellent reputation and trade. Liquor license off and on. Owner retiring. Price $35,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

TO SELL YOUR
ROOMING HOUSE
QUICKLY
CALL US. MANY CLIENTS WAITING.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OUTSTANDING location, La Plata, Md., county seat, for general store or any mercantile business. Very low rent. Growing section. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Downtown loc. Owner going into Army. 10 yrs. established. Price $1,700, half down. Rent only $50 mo. Good investment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

VARIETY—Soda fountain and lunch. Also furn. apt. above store. Completely equipped for restaurant. All electrical fixtures. 3-year lease. $50 mo. rent. $300 down. Easy terms. FR. 2843.

WILL pay a liberal bonus on a loan backed up by all or any part of 20,000 acres located in eastern N. C.; am in jam and willing to make a very attractive proposition. Box 945, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, DENTISTS
I have a well-equipped office in selected section of Alexandria, Va.; must be sold; expect to go in service. Box 943, Washington Post.

NIGHT CLUB
Excellent location, newly equipped, doing a very good business. Present owner must give up on account of other business. Priced to sell. Terms right to experienced operator.
Rogers Real Estate
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ANACOSTIA (conv. Capitol, Navy Yard)—Det. home, tw. b.; 2 men; $6 wk. ea. TR. 6005.

AMES ST. NE., 3967—New, modern home; single, $22; double, $30. LI. 3258.

ARL., 716 N. Tazewell st.—Lg. rm.; in pvt. home; 1½ blks. 10c bus line. CH. 5417.

ARL., 8 So. Columbus—Lg. tw. rm., new home, new furn.; board opt.; girls; 10c bus; wk. days after 6. CH. 3837.

ARL., 1142 N. Frederick—Newly furnished, for single men; all conveniences; 1 block 10c bus. CH. 3243.

C ST. NE., 120, Apt., 310—Double room. Beautyrest mattress, $5 wk.; 1 block Capitol. FR. 2734.

BEVERLY HILLS, Va.—2 single rms., pvt. home; $20-$25 mo. TE. 2561 after 5 p. m.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex. (807 Chalfonte dr.) Twin rm., $15 ea.; sgle. rm., $20. 15 mi. Navy Bldg. 10c fare Wash. TE. 5620.

BRENTWOOD rd. ne., 2511—2 rms. for men, pvt.; handy cars. CO. 0590.

BROOKLAND—Nicely furn. dbl. rm.; gentleman or empl. cpl. pref.; priv. home; gar. Also attr. sgle. rm. HO. 3572.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1301—Single furn. front rm., 2 windows. $18 mo. DU. 2612.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. Ave. N.W.)—Sgle. rm.; all conv.; gentlemen only. WI. 9832.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 lg. sgle. cor. rms., 3 windows; innersprings; 1 bath for 2 people; gar.; 2 phones; log fire; Gentile pvt. home. Day, WI. 1633; eves., WI. 8336

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comf. furn. single rm., adjoining bath, in priv. home; gentleman; conv. trans.; avail. Feb. 15. OR. 0161.

CHEVERLY, MD., 3804 58th st.—Beautiful front room; radio; $30. Lg. dble.; $25. Radio. Next bath; unl. phone; conv. bus. New home. WA. 5956. "Ladies welcome."

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Unusually nice room for gentleman. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls, attr. furn. sgle. or dble. rms. off porch in pvt. home; bus at corner; reas.; unl. ph. WO. 8901.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1327—Nr. 14th. Nice large double room. Parking space.

EVARTS ST. NE., 2010—Master bedroom, next bath; gentlemen only. NO. 2842.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Large double room, 2d floor; semipriv. bath. GE. 3526.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2031—Living room and bedroom, next to bath; private home; 2 or 3 refined gentile girls, Gov't workers preferred; unl. phone in room. NO. 2250.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4514—Attr. single room in private home for gentleman; convenient transportation. TA. 8945.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share dbl. rm., twin beds; priv. bath; conv. trans.; priv. home. WO. 6609.

M ST. NW., 2913—Large rm., for 2 men; twin beds, pvt. bath; conv. transp. Reas. Pvt. Jewish home. MI. 5421.

PENN ST. N.E., 1261—2 single comfortably furn. sleeping rms., next to bath; c.h.w.; near bus; gentlemen only. LI. 1539.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1325—Unusually attractive large front room. Twin beds; 2 closets. Gentlemen. $30. Call TA. 5548.

SILVER SPRING—Well furn. lg. bedrm., nt. b.; garage opt.; pv. home. SH. 5586-W

SILVER SPRING, MD., 746 Thayer ave.—2 attr. sgle. or dble. rms. on 1st fl.; h.-w. h.; can furnish breakfast, transp. to city. SL. 3453.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large room; new detached home; suitable for 2 people; $17.50 each; car necessary. SH. 3995.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E., 4039—Dble. rm., tw. beds; men only; priv. home; $30.

SUMMIT PLACE, 2906 18th st. nw.—Attr. ft. rm., next bath, tw. beds, 2nd floor; 2 or 3 Gov't girls; best trans. CO. 3371.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page)

A ST. S.E., 1313—Twin beds; 2 men; gentiles; $22.50 ea. FR. 8897.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1232—Attr. rm., new detached home; dble. bed; cple., $30 mo.; sgle., $25; ½ blk. from lunch room; Gentile

W ST. NW., 3736—Master bedrm., tw. beds, pvt. shr.; unl. ph. Gentlemen. $20 ea. Board opt. EM. 5920.

7TH PL. NW., 6513—$30 mo.; comf. rm., nr. b.; conv. tr.; pvt. fam.; gentile. RA. 5423.

13TH ST. NW., 3523—A bright, warm rm., well furn., adj. bath, large closet; best trans.; sgle. or dble.; gentlemen; Gentiles. GE. 7345.

13TH ST. N.W., 1318, Room No 3—Wanted, refined Christian gentleman to share lg. attractive rm., nicely furn.; gas stove, refrigerators; $4 wk. Call after 5:30.

14TH ST. N.W., 5706—Large single room. Gentile gentleman; private det. home. $25 mo. GE. 7224.

31ST NW., 6608—Nice rm., next bath in home of 2 adults; reas.; gentleman. EM. 9044.

44TH ST. N.W., 1441—1 room and kitchen, modern bath; emp. cple; $13 week.

58TH ST., 3804—Cheverly. Beautiful front room; radio; $30. Lg. dble.; $25. Radio. Next bath; unl. phone; conv. bus. New home. WA. 5986. "Ladies welcome."

6520 14TH ST. NW., Apt. 53—Single or double room. Elevator service.

COUNTRY HOME (New)—Va.; tw. beds; pvt. bath; 20 min. D. C.; $25 sgle., $40 dble. Board opt. ELmwood 537.

LARGE room next to bath in private home; bus at door; 10c fare. TE. 1633.

LARGE, beautifully furn. rm., adjacent bath; ideal Army, Navy couple; Takoma bus; Gentiles; reas.; like home. TA. 6556.

SINGLE ROOM, next bath, recreation rm., shower, bath, pvt. entrance; suit. 2 men; ½ block exp. bus; Gentile. TA. 7431.

N.W. SECTION—Beautifully furn. large dble. rm., pvt. bath, twin beds; excel. transp.; pvt. home; $75 for 2. TA. 8019.

COLORED, refined girl to share room; conv. to st. cars and buses. MI. 8271.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX.—Beverley Hills; sgle. or dble., new home, blk. bus; share bath with 1; 10 min. new Navy Bldg. TEm. 5736.

ALEXANDRIA—Master bedrm, twin beds, private bath with shower; men only. Alex. 5749.

ALEX., VA.—Sgle. room for gentleman; delightful surroundings; must have good references. TE. 6167.

ARL.—Large double room; blk. 10c bus; unl. phone. NA. 6537; evenings, CH. 2515.

ARL., VA., 1910 N. Adams—Connecting rms.; hot and cold water in each room; pvt. bath; 1 mile D. C.; 3 doors from bus; suitable for men. CH. 5573.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4804 11th st. North—Double room, first floor, $20 single, $30 double. GLebe 0543.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Midway between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. 1. Near new War Dept. Bldg. Special weekly rates. Private baths, continuous hot water. Steam heat. Plenty of parking. Restaurant open 24 hours.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single rm., excel. transp.; unlim. phone. Glebe 0185.

BETHESDA, Bradley Blvd., 5551—Bright rm., semipriv. bath; 1 or 2 men. WI. 3372

SILVER SPRING—Dble. rm., nr. bath; $30 ea. On bus line. SH. 7066-W.

NICE sgle., possibly dble.; good meals opt. Free transportation to work. Badminton in woods. Falls Church 1670-J.

COUNTRY CLUB sec. Va., conv. bus.—Lge. rm., $35 sgle.; $45 dble. CH. 4482.

ROOMS WANTED 42

COLORED woman wants large, unfurn. rm. near nursery school; this and care of 2 children 3 hours after school; will pay $20 per month. Call DI. 6356.

FOR MARCH 1ST—Room, private bath, or equivalent in private home (not rooming house). Naval officer. Must be accessible to Navy Dept. Most week-ends at own home out of D. C. Occasional week-ends room shared by wife. Box 934, Washington Post.

REFINED young lady des. rm., pvt. or semi-pvt. b., nw. sec.; cultured family and some privlgs. pref. Box M-120, Post.

ROOM, vicinity 14th and Irving; reasonable. Box 937, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY desires room by Feb. 15; conv. to Navy Dept., on car or bus line. Prefer N.W. section. DI. 1378.

YOUNG LADY desires single room in nice section. Prefers piano. Would like breakfast. Write Box 938, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Rm. and board for 4 men; Southern cooking; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1808—Girl to share double room; conv. trans. AD. 6748.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Room with board. $10 week. Gentlemen. Reas. Conv. transp. CO. 7341.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

ROOM and board for 4 Govt. girls; conv. to bus.; good meals; reas. WA. 8951.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811, Apt. 42—Studio rm. for young lady; home atmosphere; cv. trans.; excel. meals. AD. 7078.

2 SEPARATE homes for elderly people, couples or children; safe from air raids; 2 hrs. from Washington. EX. 5568.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care farm home; conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

WHOLESOME modern farm house—Protestant children, school age; uncrowded country schools. All meals, laundry, transportation, horseback riding. $60. References exchanged. (Mrs.) Portia Bailey, Route 1, Germantown, Md.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Guest house for elderly persons; nurses' care. RA. 2638.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

G ST. SE., 1628—2 rms., kit. and bath; employed.

N ST. NW., 1753—(Off Conn. Ave.) Nicely furn. kit., bedrm.-liv. rm. comb.; conv. trans.

ONE interesting girl (23-30) to share eight-room house with five girls and a maid. WO. 7938.

YOUNG LADY to share attractive, convenient apartment; reas. AD. 4579.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

FALLS CHURCH, 314 Maple Ave.—2nd fl.; 3 large rooms (kit. priv. bath); large closets, storage space; auto. hot water. Garage, porch; nr. bus; adults. Mar. 1. Falls Church 2028-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$104.25 ($96.75 without refrigeration.) Utilities and heat included. 1st fl. of attractive house, 1½ yr. old; large living rm., 21x13; fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, k., b., attached garage. Yard, large enough for vegetable and flower gardens and badminton. Conv. trans. 9415 Colesville rd. Open Sat., 2:30 to 6; Sunday, 11 to 6.

TAKOMA PARK, 910 Elm ave.—1st-floor apt. Duplex liv. rm., 2 beds, din., kit. and bath, screened porch; heat, h. w., elec. furn.; $57.50. WI. 4765.

ON Georgia ave.; 5 large rooms, 1 bath; oil heat; bus at door; $80.

WEISS & TALBERT

SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

New Detached Apt. Bldg.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath; incinerator; oil heat; Venetian blinds; janitor service. Adults only. Available March 1.

2115 R ST. SE.

LI. 9328 or AT. 9383.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desires 1 room, kit., bath, furn.; pref. N.W.; at once. TA. 7810, Rosen.

REFINED BUSINESS GIRL

wants to share apt. with girl who already has apt. Miss Helmich. DU. 3209.

YOUNG business lady wishes to share apt. in priv. home, furn. or unfurn., with Gentile girl; nice section; conv. trans. SH. 7214.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WANTED—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Call RE. 3514, bet. 9-5.

2 GIRLS want furn. apts., 1 or 2 bedrooms, private bath, kitchenette. Call AD. 9759 between 9:30 and 4. Near trans.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BETHESDA—Detached; immed. possession; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); conv. schools, stores. OL. 0663. OL. 8048.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Home on wooded lot; contains 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and electric kitchen; air-conditioned heat; attached garage; attic and full basement; completely furn. EM. 6306.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—3½ mi. east of District Line; furnished 6 rooms, bath; air-cond., oil burner; to April 1, 1942; near stores, churches; excellent bus service. Adults; $75. Thomas D. Griffith. Phone Hillside 6074.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Nicely furnished 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Wooded lot. Rental $125 mo. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

VIENNA, VA.—Furn., 5-rm., bath, frame, year old. H.-w. oil heat; built-in garage; ¼ acre. Owner transferred. Box 533, Washington Post.

3218 MORRISON ST. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—Unusually well-planned house, most attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor besides living room, dining room, den and breakfast nook; also 2 spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor. Garage and garden. Avail. immediately. $200. CO. 7244; evenings, ME. 3860. Open.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, Exclusive Agents.

3 Outstanding Rentals

New Home—Completely Furnished

New Furnishings.

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living rm., fireplace, library, maid's rm., bath. Bendix and mangle. For couple only. Unexcelled neighborhood. 15 min. by bus Wash. $200 month.

3 Outstanding Rentals

New Home—Completely Furnished

New Furnishings.

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living rm., fireplace, library, maid's rm., bath. Bendix and mangle. For couple only. Unexcelled neighborhood. 15 min. by bus Wash. $200.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Completely furnished; white grand piano; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, recreation rm., bar, maid's rm. and bath, garage. Very nice. $250 mo.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON, 1406 and 1411 21st. st. South—Beautiful detached brick homes, near Army and Navy Club, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, gar., air cond. Beaut. lot. Conv. to War & Navy Depts. Repres. on premises. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. 1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150. Eves., WI. 1047.

ARLINGTON—$100 MO.

1300 N. Greenbriar; attractive 3-bedroom brick home; large corner lot; oil heat; attached garage; screened porch. Available February 11. CH. 2000, Ext. 942.

BETHESDA, 8505 Bradmoor Dr.—Beautiful detached brick, nice lot. 5 rooms, bath, recreation room and built-in garage. Available Feb. 14. Rent, $95. Present tenant will show. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. 1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150. Eves., WO. 1047.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—10 rooms and bath, $125. Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rooms and bath, $75. Va. estate, 5½ acres; shade and fruit trees; 7 rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $100. If buying, 15% cash, balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Modern 5-room bungalow. Rent $65 mo. Conv. trans. Available now. WI. 2951.

GLEN ECHO VIC.—New stone house; weatherproofed, 4 rms., 1½ baths. Essential occupant's wife do some chauffeur and domestic work for owner, credited on rent. WI. 0439.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

5 rms., bath, h.-w.h., lot 50x125; $55.

WALTER A. BROWN

1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

Check Over Specialized List of Homes in the Greater Mass. Ave. Area.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN

4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.

(The Shopping Center.)

EM. 9122

YORKETOWN VILLAGE

One block beyond Westmoreland Circle. Unusually attractive stone house, almost new; 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; air-conditioned. Available Feb. 15, $130. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7344 evenings, or ME. 3860.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

3229 FIFTH ST. N.W.

Detached, 5 rooms, bath. Gas heat, refrigeration. $65.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

5 ROOMS, oil heat, electric refrigerator. Call SH. 5729 after 6:30 p. m. Silver Spring, 9926 Sutherland rd.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

5 ROOMS, frame bungalow, in Silver Spring, Md. Large lot, fenced-in back yard. $55.

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OWNER offers 6-room house, 69th st. section, 7 min. walk to best shopping center. Subway, elevated or bus transportation. Rent, sale or exchange for similar house here. No children. Mail full particulars. J. Tyler Jackson, 517 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.

GEO. F. HANE, INC.

514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—6-room bungalow or house in nearby Va. Occupancy April 1. Call Falls Church 2398.

ARMY OFFICER

Five or 6-room house or apt., preferably Arlington or Chevy Chase, anytime before April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 4959.

WANTED

Furnished

HOUSE

IN DISTRICT

- AT LEAST 3 BEDROOMS.
- TWO BATHS.
- MAID'S ROOM
- AND GARDEN

Box M-116

Washington Post

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

—WEST VIRGINIA—

COLONIAL HOUSE for Government employe who wishes to keep his family in the country. Situated in small town with good roads and nearby railroad connections to Washington, D. C. Sixty miles away.

CHARLES L. CRANE

Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO, ILL.

LOOK HERE!

Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125. WHITEHALL 4318.

1117 NORTH DEARBORN

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING to New York? Must sublet sunny, modern 4-room apt.; beautiful Westchester; private lake frontage. Swimming, fishing; garden if desired. 40 min. 42nd st. Only $72.50. Utilities included. Box 941, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW YORK CITY

170TH, 630 WEST, Manhattan, New York City—Spacious 4-5; modern elevator building; residential neighborhood; block from subways, shopping, schools, park. Excellent service. Reasonable rents.

49TH, 145 EAST—4 rooms, bath; modern; ideal for bus. people; Grand Central zone; 24-hour service; resident supt.

20TH, 111 EAST—New building, 2½ rooms; ultramodern; improvements; $50.

58TH, 231 EAST—Attractive 3 rooms, all off foyer, complete kitchen; $50; send for plan. John F. Hoban Co., 33 West 60th st.

22D, 235 EAST—Exceptionally roomy, 1½-room apartment in modern building with roof garden and private park; living room, 19'x13', with studio casement windows; large dressing room with built-in wardrobe; In-a-door bed; completely equipped kitchen with dining alcove; ample closet room; $65 per month. J. H. Taylor Management Corporation, 31 Union Square. ALgonquin 4-4210.

19TH, 242 EAST—Sunny, airy, 4-room corner apartment with river view; in modern 15-story building with roof garden; living room, 23'x13', wood-burning fireplace, foyer, 2 master chambers, many closets, complete kitchen with dining alcove; $90 per month. J. H. Taylor Management Corporation, 31 Union Square. ALgonquin 4-4210.

1 WEST 67th ST.

3-Room Duplexes Overlooking Park Double Height, Studio Living Rooms; Balconies. Wood Paneling; Mod. Equipment; 2 Expos. 24-Hour Service. Between Season Rentals. Premises, ENdicott 2-6700, or Wm. A. White & Sons, MUrray Hill 2-2300.

NEAR CENTRAL PARK

Corner Madison Ave., 22 E. 89th St. Six rooms, bath; large, sunny; wood-burning fireplace; elevator; immediate possession; $95. Call MI. 4951.

NEW APARTMENTS

Overlooking New York's Picturesque Hudson River and Palisades

RIVERSIDE HOUSE

50-70-90 Riverside Drive West
158th to 161st Street
IRT Subway to 157th St.

AIR RAID SHELTER

Garage on Premises
3 Rooms to 5 Rooms (2 Baths) $55 up

Write for Booklet A

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583-587, AT 135TH ST. Renovated elevator buildings, with a mile sweep of river view. 4 to 9 rooms. $55 to $110.

15 EAST 10TH ST.
Elevator building, just off Fifth ave.; 6 and 7 rms.; $100 to $125.

526 WEST 111TH ST.
Elevator building; near Broadway; 5 and 7 rms.; $65 to $82.50.

125 WEST 76TH ST.
Building completely renovated. Elevator apts.; 6 rms. (3 baths); $115.

Renting agent on premises or write Real Estate Dept., 199 Canal St., N. Y. C.

PARK AVENUE, 7 (34TH)

Attractive housekeeping apartments; southern exposure. One room from $810. Also 3 rooms from $1,150. Fully equipped kitchens with windows. Electricity included. Unobstructed light and air (overlooking low buildings). Hotel service available. Dec. for immediate occupancy. Also furn.

PEASE & ELLIMAN,
660 MADISON AVE. REgent 4-6600.

78TH STREET 205 EAST

1 and 2 rooms, housekeeping; $50-$67.50; gas, electric refrigeration free; modern 21-story elevator building; attractive decorations.

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.

660 MADISON AVE. REgent 4-6600.

SHOULD YOU SOON
NEED AN
APARTMENT
IN
NEW YORK

Send for Our Listings.
1-7 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Good Manhattan Locations.
All Price Ranges.

LLOYD WINTHROP CO., Inc.

MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD, N. Y.
370 LEXINGTON AVE. LE. 2-4250.

MOVING TO NEW YORK?

PUZZLED ABOUT WHERE TO LIVE?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City. (5c subway fare.) Delightful country atmosphere, landscaped lawns, roof garden, playroom. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets; modern kitchens. Near schools, shops. 24-hour doorman service. For details write to Mr. Baird.

The Mayfair Garden Apts.

144-35 NORTHERN BLVD.

FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., comp. equipped. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch overlooking beautiful grounds. University of Va. Write Adams. McCormick Rd., Charlottesville, Va.

CHICAGO

THE POINSETTIA

FOR BETTER LIVING
3-Rm. Apts., $112.50-$132.50
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
I. C., 2 SHORT BLOCKS.
MOTOR COACH AT DOOR.
CAR LINE 2 SHORT BLOCKS.
JACKSON PARK 500 FEET.
OUTER DR. AND LAKE 2 SHORT BLKS.
SHOPPING DISTRICT 1 BLOCK.

5528 Hyde Park Blvd.

DORCHESTER 7500.

NEW YORK CITY

333 W. 86th St., New York
Hotel Franklin Towers

Nicely furnished 2 and 3 rooms, 2 baths, showers, kitchenette, cross-ventilation; full hotel service; reasonable after-season rentals; excellent restaurant. SChuyler 4-5380.

3-4 RMS., nicely furn.; $65, $80; 1 block subw. sta.; 15 min. Times Square. Inquire Supt., 61-65 39th ave., Woodside, Long Island.

74TH, 164 WEST (Hotel Marbury Hall)—Convenient to all transportation; 2-room apartment, $15 weekly; single rooms, connecting bath, $8.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, $10 weekly; transients, $1.50 up; new management. Telephone ENdicott 2-6852.

49TH, 145 EAST (3B)—Sublet, reasonable, 4 rooms, bath; completely furnished; ideal for 4; 24-hour elevator service.

72D, 116 EAST—Terrace apartment; newly, attractively furnished; living-bedroom, dressing room, bath, kitchenette; fireplace; until October; references.

68TH, 315 EAST—Desirable, attractively furnished 2-room apartment in modern building with roof garden; spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace; bedroom, 16'x11'; good closet space; complete kitchenette; $90 mo. on yearly lease. J. H. Taylor Management Corporation, 31 Union Square. ALgonquin 4-4210.

57TH STREET, 353 WEST

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges. Music Studios. Radio Rooms. Women's Swimming Pool. Badminton. Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular-Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100.

Headquarters for American Woman's Association.

FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE

DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

Penn Post Hotel

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S. W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.

CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single $1.50 and up
Double $3.00 and up

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW YORK CITY

HOTEL BRISTOL

129 West 48th St.
AT RADIO CITY.

Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Sanitized Service—Radio in Each Room.

FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE $2.50 DOUBLE $3.00

ALSO SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, VA.—Double room, private bath; on bus line. Also room with twin beds. 2707 Grove ave.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

ATLANTA

691 DURANT PL., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., pchs., good heat, newly dec.; reas. VE. 4093.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN HOMES

For Rent—From $75 Up

WILLIAM PUGH, MERION, PA.
Montgomery Ave. & Old Lancaster Rd.

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA (5 Wilson lane)—New modern bldg., single, double; reasonable. OLiver 2234.

2 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, PRIVATE ENTRANCE (1 FRONT ROOM), 2 EXPOSURES. 701 MD. AVE. NE. LI. 5539.

STORES FOR RENT 69

920 NINTH ST. N.W.
Heat and hot water furnished. $80.
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

LARGE store, 25x110 ft., in heart of Georgia ave. shopping center; $150 monthly.

WEISS & TALBERT

SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NEW DRUGSTORE

PARK AND SHOP DEVELOPMENT.

30x75 ft.; full basement; plumbing, electrical layout to suit tenant; excellent opportunity for progressive druggist in rapidly growing community; stores leased to chains; also few other stores available.

CONSULT MR. TAYLOR.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

5002 CONN. AVE.

Modern store, 18x50 feet. Reasonable rental. Excellent for sale of candy, shoes or millinery, etc.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE FOR RENT

2-story brick. Electricity. Rear 441 M st. nw. $20 mo. Apply 912 N st. nw. NA. 2374.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

NORTH BEACH, MD.—3 good locations. Gas station; restaurant and bar; vacant store and large apt. Splendid opportunity for right party. Call Mr. Shenk, RA. 2200, or eves. GE. 0518.

NEW BUILDING, Defense hwy., 8 mi. D. C. Suitable lunchroom, filling station, etc.; living quarters; 1-acre ground; $3,500 for quick sale. OWNER, Bowie 3056.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE. — Desirable, heated store, suitable any business; ideal beauty parlor, tailor, laundry or cleaner; $65 month.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SILVER SPRING

Only 1 left; practically new Colonial bldg. Consisting of 4 apts., showing a good income on amount invested. Reasonably priced at $16,000. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6500. Now renting for $60 per month.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, near 12th and R. I. ave. ne., consisting of 14 3-room and bath apts., full cellar with 3-room apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approx. $7,800; price, $41,500 (assessed $41,208). Apply STEUART BROS., INC. DI. 2434.

Deferred Payment Notes

1st trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. 2nd trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. Will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate.

JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460-MI. 4339.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0083.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Detached brick home, 6 rooms, bath, shower; modern, beautifully kept by owner; near transportation and shopping center; lovely grounds, picket fence. Price, $9,450; easy terms. Information by app't. only. DINOWITZ CO. Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK (4540 Butterworth Pl. N.W.)—Corner brick. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, screened porch. 2d floor, 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, finished attic, garage, auto. heat.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eve. and Sun., WO. 5302.

BRIGHTWOOD

MARIETTA PL., N.W.

Just off Concord Ave., convenient to express bus, street cars, junior high school, modern brick home of 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec., refrig. Eve. or Sun. Phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred), brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line. Beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Price, $9,500; minimum down payment, $1,000. 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6215.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750

Center entrance hall; attractive walls and garden. Pleasing architecture. Carefully restored. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NAt'l. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000

Attractive brick. New house condition. Beautifully restored. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NAt'l. 9300.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 807—House converted into 3 apts.; oil heat; $8,250. OWNER, 421 7th st. ne. FR. 7299.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

13-room house divided into four apartments, all with private baths; three apartments rented for total of $160 per month, leaving 5-room apartment for owner. All furniture, linens, silver, dishes included; two-car garage; oil heat; nice yard. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call DUpont 1423. Price, $14,500. Terms, $5,000 cash.

MOUNT PLEASANT

20-foot tapestry brick; substantial neighborhood; convenient to everything. This comfortable newly decorated home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 very large inclosed and heated porches on rear; built-in garage; oil burner; reasonably priced at $8,500.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PARK ROAD, NEAR 16TH.
13 rms., fully furn.; 4 baths; $14,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

3145 24th st. ne., at Rhode Island ave. 7 rooms, garage, oil heat; lovely lot. Bargain. Open 1 p. m. Sun.

H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

56 V STREET N.W.

A splendid opportunity for you to buy a rooming house, 3 stories high. It contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, oil hot-water heat, oak floors on 1st and in excellent repair. Call MR. BRITT, with

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

4920 First Street, N. W.

A splendid semidetached brick just a few years old, containing 6 ample rooms, bath, gas heat, large, dry cellar and garage. This is an ideal location close to all conveniences.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

808 Somerset Pl. N.W.

6 rooms, bath, semidetached; schools, transportation within walking distance. See this house today. Open daily.

F. R. Spear, Inc. SH. 7100

3315 16TH ST. N.W.

3-story brick, beautiful lot; vacant and open Sun., 12-3 for your inspection, $14,500, with allowance for redecorating. Liberal terms.

R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

4053 NICHOLS AVE. S.W.

6 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath, porch, automatic heat. Brick, attached, modern, one year old. CHAMBERLIN BUILT. Wide concrete street, curbs, sidewalk, trees, garden. About 150 ft. above Potomac level. $6000. Telephone Owner, FR. 1814.

1152 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
$5,000

A lovely row brick home in a most convenient downtown location, it has 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; big new stove; 5 closets, oak floors on first and is in immaculate condition.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$5,250 FURN. Modern N. E. home, 6 rooms, bath, cellar; nice yard, garage; comfortable for 2 families. Apt. 825 for sale. AT. 1903.

OPEN TODAY 12-5

732 HAMILTON ST. NW.

Why rent when you can buy this attractive Colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD? 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $7,350 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

N.E. BARGAIN—Possession available; 1 year old, beautiful 7-room home; $5,750, $1,100 cash. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

N.E. BARGAIN—4 large rooms; original cost, $5,950; $4,000. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

OPEN TODAY 12-5

208 ELEVENTH ST. SE.

Delightfully situated near the NAVY YARD, this substantial brick is truly an ideal home or investment; 6 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced exceptionally low for only $5,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

120 DETACHED pre-war value homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md., 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; 15% cash, balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

YOUR PROBLEM SOLVED.

Rent one apartment and live in the other. Substantial two-family brick dwelling near school and bus; terms arranged for a responsible buyer. 1832 Bay Street S.E. Inspection by appointment only. Call S. E. office, 3211 Pa. ave., LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$6,300-Nr. 14th & Spring rd.

Offered to settle estate. 6 rooms, 3 porches, 2-car brick garage. For details phone Sunday, SHepherd 5973.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

OPEN TODAY 12-5

346 N ST. SW.

If you are looking for a home situated near all Govt. Depts., be sure to see this lovely brick today. 6 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Small down payment, balance less than rent buys this unusual bargain for only $3,950.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

Owner leaving city, will sacrifice fine house of 7 rooms, plenty of closets. Large lot, abundance of flowers. Priced at least $1,000 under today's market.

HOME REALTY CO.
906 10th N.W. RE. 1337. Res. AD. 5297.

N.E. BARGAIN; NEWEST; DOWNTOWN—New, detached, $9,500. Year-old corner, semidetached, $7,500. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

$6,950

In a convenient section of the Northeast: Colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; brick garage; now under a rental of $65 per month. A comfortable home or good investment.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna. Ave. SE.

Michigan Park Terrace

20 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
14 SOLD!

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, h.-w.h., oil burner, recessed radiation, screened porch, large lots.

Sample House
1675 Webster St. N.E.

Open 1-9 Daily

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Webster St., turn left to homes.

Steuart Bros., Inc.
DI. 2434

OPEN SUNDAY

907 Perry Place N.E.

This fine, practically new stone and brick home is ideally located near all neighborhood conveniences in desirable Brookland. Contains 6 large rooms, fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration, oil hot-water heat, tiled bath and shower, complete basement bath, oak floors.

Only **$7,950** *Terms*

Nat'l Mort. & Inv. Corp.

1313 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

CHARMING COLONIAL
4-Bedroom
BRICK RESIDENCE

Near the Washington Cathedral, just off Massachusetts Ave. at 39th St., this spacious detached home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated third-floor room; first floor lavatory, attractive living room with fireplace and screened porch adjoining, large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 1-car attached garage, gas heat, nicely landscaped lot. Close to transportation, shopping and schools. Less than 6 years old and in beautiful condition, this home should appeal to discriminating home-seekers at the price asked—$17,500. Terms. Shown by appointment only.

For details call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED

For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished

SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.

We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE

1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NORTHEAST—$6,450

In popular Trinidad section; white location; convenient schools, buses, etc.; 6 rooms, bath, shower, h.-w. h., large, screened porches, full, dry basement; built-in garage; arranged for 1. h. k.; house in A-1 condition; excellent income possibilities.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

7th and H Sts. NE. FR. 3000.
Sunday, phone Mr. Davis, LI. 5961.

OPEN TODAY 12-5

4327 44TH ST. NW.

Here is a charming BUNGALOW in American University Park you should put on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort for only $6,950 on easy terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

American University Park
New Detached All Brick

with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic with stairway. Large living room, dining room and kitchen with lavatory on first floor. Finished recreation room with a bar. G. E. heat.

Call Mr. Smith, direct,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m., WI. 8848
After 5 p. m., AD. 8923

OPEN TODAY 12-5

1284 MORSE ST. NE.

It would be wise to visit this attractive Colonial brick home today. 6 charming rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. A HOME VALUE that can't be beat for only $6,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$8,750

New Detached Brick

In one of the loveliest subdivisions in Northeast. 6 rooms and bath, with lavatory in the basement. Wooded lot and but a few minutes from downtown.

$500 Cash

Call Mr. SMITH, direct,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m., WI. 8848
After 5 p. m., AD. 8923

OPEN TODAY 12-5

5123 45TH ST. NW.

Charming semi-det. brick, situated in beautiful American University Park. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Completely reconditioned. Conveniently located near everything. Priced for only $7,350 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OWNER MUST SELL
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

An unusually roomy home and in excellent condition; 4 full bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; a stairway to a finished and heated third floor; semifinished recreation room with fireplace and a built-in garage. The lot is picket fenced. The low price will surprise you. Ask

J. JACKSON TODD
METROPOLITAN 1079

to show you this very comf. home. Office open till 3 p. m. today.

J. Wesley Buchanan—1732 K St.

COLORED—8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED. OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—8 large rooms, oil heat, hardwood firs., garage. Full cellar. Newly dec. throughout. Weatherstripped, 534 Columbia rd. nw. DE. 1160.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRADLEY BLVD.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New detached brick house; 6 large rooms, full attic with stairway. Beautiful tile bath, extra lavatory in full basement.

For full details call Mr. SMITH, direct,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m., WI. 8848
After 5 p. m., AD. 8923

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., 425 49th ave.—5-rm., bath bungalow; full base. $3,750. ROBERT S. DAVIS Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

CHEVERLY, MD.—3-yr.-old, 6-rm., 2-bath asbestos shingle house; oil heat; gar.; deep lot. Owner transferred. Sacrifice at $6,950. 2216 Cheverly ave. WA. 6510.

Chevy Csase, Md.—$12,500

Vacant detached brick, only a few years old, new-house condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat, garage. WI. 2635.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

$500 Cash—$50 Mo.

Will Buy New 5-Room Bungalow.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Properties quickly sold by ROBERT S. DAVIS. WA. 3900.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH For houses, D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

WANTED—For a client of this office, an 8 to 10 room detached home in area adjacent to New Hampshire ave. and Longfellow st. nw. or ne.; gross price not to exceed $13,500. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, District 6830.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

ATTENTION.

Government employes being transferred. We have a large list of prospects for homes in Washington and nearby Virginia.

TO BUY OR RENT

For complete and satisfactory service, call
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Realtors.
Louis C. Carl, Sales. Robt. P. Martin, Sales.
CHestnut 2440. District 7739.
4320 Lee Highway. Investment Bldg.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

We have Purchasers for your home in CHEVY CHASE

Priced $7,500 and Up

Please phone Miss Moore at DI. 4464 for apointment for free estimate on the value of your property.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

DICKEYVILLE, MD.—Commuting distance; owner leaving town. Early American home. Quaint village. 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; maid's rm., bath. Open fireplace, Oil heat. $8,000. Box M-113, Washington Post.

HYATTSVILLE—Newly decorated. 6 rooms, bath, garage; near bus, street cars; $5,250. O. B ZANTZINGER, Jr. WA. 1819

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Corner Oliver and 39th ave. 2-story brick; 8 rms., bath; garage. Priced low at $8,400. ROBERT S. DAVIS Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

4911 42d PLACE

Small cash payment, balance like rent: lot 50x125; 5 rooms, bath, new hot-water heating plant. For key and information call

WALTER A. BROWN

1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652—WI. 5134.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

Check our specialized list of homes in the Greater Massachusetts Ave. Area.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN

4845 Massachusetts Ave. NW.
(The Shopping Center.)
EM. 9122

RIVERDALE, MD.—5 rms., bath; oil h.-w. h.; full basement. $5,250, $495 down. ROBERT S. DAVIS Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SILVER HILL, MD.—5 rms., bath, full basement. ½ acre. $4,500. $800 down. ROBERT S. DAVIS Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Just completed, 6 rooms and 2 baths, brick colonial. Oil A. C. heat. Built in garage. Large wooded lot, conveniently located. Price, $10,500. Reasonable terms. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
$5,450

5-room bungalow; side porch; attic can be arranged for 2 additional rooms. In a location of higher priced homes; construction to start at once. 10% down, monthly payment of $37 includes everything. A limited number only, so act today. Evening phone service until 9 p. m.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

UNIVERSITY PARK—Exclusive section; 6-rm. brick (year old), 2 baths, fireplace, floored attic, att. garage. Oil heat; slate roof. Basement apt. rented $37 mo. $8,950; $895 cash. Leaving town. OWNER, 4316 Colesville rd. WA. 7405.

UNIVERSITY PARK—New 6-room solid brick 2-story homes; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; insulated; tile bath; large porch; fireplace. Large wooded lot. Close to everything. $8,450. Easy terms. For appointment call WA. 6558. No brokers.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots; apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

HOMES TO SUIT YOU, your purse, 5 to 40 mi. to D. C., Md., Va. Rew rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BY OWNER—2-family home near Takoma Park; practically new. Ready for occupancy. $2,000 down, balance $48 mo. (which is paid by tenant). Phone NA. 1645.

FOR YOUR INSPECTION
9904 Rogart Rd., Silver Spring

Attractive new 5-room brick bungalow featuring an oversize living room, air-conditioned heat, porch, attached garage, copper plumbing; large, level lot.

To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. (opposite entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club), left 2 blocks; then right to property.

A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

3-bedroom detached brick home in restricted section of Silver Spring; near schools, churches, bus and stores. Slate roof. Fireplace, auto. h.-w. h., screened porch. Weatherstripped, overhead insulation, full basement, recreation room, tile bath, detached brick garage. Large fenced lot. Flower garden with 300 different plants. In excellent condition. Must be sold quickly. $7,950.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SUMMER HEAT

Is coming. Avoid it in the woods on Bradley Blvd. ½-acre lot, rear-yard fence. Stone front Penn. farmhouse type home. Center hall, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner ordered away and anxious to sell. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

$1,500 CASH
To Settle Estate

Over 2 acres, orchard, 3 outbuildings, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., library on 1st. flr. New heating plant; beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Off Colesville rd. Good buy. Act quickly.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Offers a bargain in a 6-room and bath brick home. Built-in garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Paved streets; new section. Priced right, $8,450. $1,500 cash required. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW—UNUSUAL

Silver Spring, Md.—Bungalow with features not ordinarily found in a bungalow. Large corner lot. 5 rooms, fireplace, stairway to attic, full basement, screened side porch, built-in garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat, insulated and weather-stripped. Priced for quick sale at $7,250.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

7-room stone and brick home, 2½ yrs. old, garage, on 1 acre of wooded land, most modern construction. Living room with stone fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath on second floor. Full basement, oil burner, summer-winter hookup. On edge of oak forest; shrubs, rosebushes, etc.; garden patch, 50x50 ft, plowed, fertilized; circular driveway. Walking distance new Montgomery Co. elementary school. Early possession. $10,750. Call OWNER, SH. 7971-J.

ANOTHER OPENING.
KENTLAND VILLAGE.
SAMPLE HOUSE.
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY.

Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.

OPEN DAILY.

Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.

THOMAS V. LAKE.

1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1621-1683.

S. E.—4 ROOMS. Bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,550, $400 down. Owner, HI. 0672. SP. 0455.

For Immediate Occupancy

Fronting 154 ft. on Conduit Rd., 223 ft. on 1st st. 1 block west on Cabin John Bridge and car line.

Living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened sleeping porch, 2-car garage. Maid's room and bath.

Price $10,000

Call WIsconsin 4640

Greenwich Forest
Bethesda, Md.

(Most Desirable Section)

Brick and Stone

1st floor: Entrance foyer, well proportioned living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast nook. Screened porch.
2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nursery.

Maid's room and bath.
Oil Heat.
Natural Chestnut Trim.
Thoroughly Insulated.
Attached garage. Large wooded lot.

Conveniently Located

$13,950

W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE

6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

NEW BRICK COLONIAL, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; fireplace; automatic heat; garage; beautifully appointed; exclusive residential section. Price, $14,500.

WEISS & TALBERT

SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

A HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM

This new home, with a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement with outside entrance and toilet, is an outstanding value at $6,750. J-M construction, F. H. A. financing. Located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil burner; $8,500; $1,500 cash. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA — Charming old 6-room house, in splendid condition, 2 baths. Completely modernized. H. H. WESTCOTT CO. NA 0620; Sun. & eves., TE. 5628.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, porch, full basement. Full attic with space for extra rooms. 8 mos. old. No agents. $6,990. 3113 N. 25th st. CH. 8413.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5-rm. brick bungalow; side porch; large attic; oil heat; full basement with recreation room and ½ bath. Nicely wooded lot. Substantial down payment. By OWNER, 1600 N. Stafford st. Out Wilson Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Stafford.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., large attic; gar.; oil heat; new section; grand value at $10,250; $1,500 cash, bal. less than rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.

5-rm. brick; 2 stories............$6,950
5-rm. brick; 2 stories............$7,950
6-rm. brick; 2 stories............$8,950

Also several bungalows, $6,150-$7,500.

V. EHRHARDT.
2203 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1253-OX. 2950.

ARLINGTON, 4726 16th rd. N.—Modern bungalow; 5 rms., bath, finished attic; recreation rm., maid's rm., lav.; conv. schools, shopping, bus. Owner. CH. 3254.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 7-rm. brick, 2 baths, fireplace, oil h. porch; lot 75x137; best residential neighborhood; 10c zone; reas. terms; $2,000 down. Owner, CH. 7015.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new 5-room brick bungalow with finished and heated attic; full basement; detached garage; large lot; $7,250; easy terms. GLebe 0434.

ARLINGTON, VA.

New brick home. 6 unusually large rooms, fireplace, screened porch. Lovely wooded lot. Desirably located near 2 bus lines, shopping, schools, etc. $8,750. OWNER, CH. 8071.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large 7-rm. colonial home; living room 33x15; dining room 12x14, kitchen 12x14, large pantry, glassed-in porch, maid's room and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; oil hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage. Approximately ½ acre wooded lot; ½ block bus line; close to shopping and schools. Only $10,600. GLebe 0434.

ARLINGTON—6-room frame bungalow, near schools, shopping center and bus. A used home but a bargain at $4,250. Small down payment and convenient terms.

ARLINGTON—New 3 bedroom tapestry brick located in one of the best residential subdivisions in Arlington. Steel beams, copper piping and copper screens. Owner who was to occupy in two weeks transferred. Only opportunity left $7,750; $1,000 cash.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
Realtors. 4320 Lee Highway.
Call Mr. Prevette.
CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

ARLINGTON, VA.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK AND FRAME homes in exclusive neighborhood. Large living room, dining room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Recreation room; attached garage; screened porch; oil heat. Priced from $11,500.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BRICK HOME. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Oil heat. This house convenient to everything. $6,500.

OPEN SUNDAY.

THE GOSS CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six Rooms, 1½ Tile Baths, Garage.
$600 Down. $6,000 Full Price. $39.50 Approx. Mo.
TELEPHONE—FALLS CHURCH 2100.

NEARBY VA.—Only $5,750; terms; 6-room all masonry; built-in garage; ½ acre ground. Call Mr. Donahue, Falls Church 1663, N. C. HINES & SONS.

BARGAIN—1½ acres on hard road, 45 minutes from Washington; Colonial house of 8 rooms, all modern improvements; cost $11,000. Price, $8,000; $3,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

MUST sell at once 10-rm. house, new hot-water heating plant, electric light, excellent condition, lot 90 x 130, shade and fruit trees. Price $5700; $800 cash, $50 monthly. Call Frank G. Jones, AL. 2954.

IN NORTHERN ALEXANDRIA—Modern, artistic cement finish home, nine rooms and bath, large screened porch, oil heat; detached garage, nice lot and trees. One square to bus, stores, etc.; price, $6,750; reasonable cash. Call Alex. 2293.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1343.

NEARBY VA.—5-room J. M. shingle bungalow, oil heat, porch; lot 70x170; 9 miles to D. C.; near bus, schools and churches; 8 mos. old; $4,000; $600 down, $33 mo. FHA. MacLindsey, CH. 6213.

VA., 15 mi. D. C. (vicinity Fairfax)—Small Revolutionary War house, 6 rooms, fireplace, slave quarters; 5 immense boxwoods 175 years old, value $5,000; 27 fruit trees, 12 acres; paved road, elec., phone, $7,500. Terms. 113 acres adjoining, mostly woods, $10,000. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

108 ACRES

A lovely estate, with large running stream, large 2-story house, 60 acres in woods, outbldgs., within 16 miles of D. C. $12,500.00. H. KADAN, Vienna 63.

Convenient Va. Suburb

Brick, 7 large cheerful rooms (4 bedrooms); only 2 years old; large, beautifully landscaped lot; near shopping and transportation; real value at $7,900 on terms. To inspect GL. 3536 today.

$6,650

A 3-bedroom, semi-detached brick house in a community of new homes. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement with oil heat, steel casement windows. Convenient schools, transportations, stores.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, Va.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

5,250—FHA-APPROVED

$33 PER MONTH

24 five-room and bath, semidetached houses; 9 sold; 7 rent at $60 per month; 8 for sale; each 5-room unit has liv. rm., din. rm.-kitchen, on 1st floor, 2 bed rooms and bath on 2d floor; complete with oil air-conditioning, gas stove, electric refrigerator, copper plumbing, full basement. Open all day Sunday after 11 a. m. To reach—By Memorial bridge to entrance Arlington Cemetery, left on Arl. Ridge rd. to Glebe rd. south, right on Glebe 4-10 mile to South Uhle, right to 3740 Uhle st.

THOMAS B. GOODWIN, INC.

CH. 7096.

6-ROOM BRICK—$8,400.

Located in Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va., on lot (75x150); terms. Entrance hall, living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and side screened porch; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full attic with regular stairway, recreation room with fireplace; maid's bath and detached garage; oil heat. If you are villing to spend a reasonable amount for redecorating, then you should see this home.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. EVENINGS, HO. 7121.

841 SOUTH IRVING ST.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Five rooms, bath; automatic oil air-conditioned heat; semidetached brick home. Owner leaving city. Priced at $5,740.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

WEAVER BROS., INC.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

OLD ALEXANDERIA BRICK
BUILT ABOUT 1816

Of historic interest. 3 story and attic with old-fashioned brick walled garden, boxwood. Living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces that work. Full basement; economical Kelvinator oil burner. Price $15,000.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SOMETHING NEW

TERMS ARRANGED ON DOWN PAYMENT 2 new homes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Lot 60 x 175. Only $6490. To reach: Drive out Lee highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Situated among other fine homes just a few blocks from the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington. Brick construction, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, picture window and beamed ceiling. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Air-conditioned oil heat, full insulation. Venetian blinds; 2-car garage. Priced at $17,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

NICELY LOCATED EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Arlington. A most comfortable, well-built brick home, almost new; nice entrance way, exceptionally large living room, beautiful fireplace, large, screened porch, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, ½ bath on first floor; master bedroom with bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath on second; third floor finished for storage; large basement with laundry trays and utilities; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; close to bus, schools, churches and shopping; 15 minutes of Washington; price, $11,500. To inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington Va.,
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

FOR INVESTMENT—$9,250

Charming brick home, 3 years old. Highly restricted section. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, lavatory in basement; fireplace; oil h.-w. h. Now leased for $85 mo. Payments $67.50 monthly. $2,150 cash. Shown by appointment.

KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.
CH. 2168 OXford 0999

CAPE COD—$6,950

Owner, transferred, offers beautiful nearly new tapestry brick home with 2 open fireplaces on ½ acre: 9 miles D. C.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower; full concrete cellar; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors. A 2-room floored attic. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. 25 minutes D. C. $1,000 cash asked, but must be sold and terms can be arranged. See this today. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 4172 or 5916.

"A PERFECT GEM" EARLY VIRGINIA FARMHOUSE

Fairfax County, Va. (20 motor minutes downtown). Beautiful brand-new rambling one-story house; lge. liv. rm. (white paneled ceiling), din. rm., ideal kit., 3 bedrms., 2 baths (recr. rm. or 2-car gar.); nearly 2 acres. Must see to appreciate. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8890.

WEEK'S BEST BUY

In the Washington Golf and Country Club Hills we are authorized to sell a truly rare two-bedroom home for $9,000. Trust $6,500. $52 per month. If you desire to live with all the conveniences in this section—ACT TODAY.

ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CHestnut 1438.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION SPLENDID LOCATION

Arlington. A good buy is this lovely white brick, practically new home; nice large living room with Colonial fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen; large, screened porch with lovely wooded view; 3 bedrooms and bath, deck porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath; oil heat; attached garage; beautifully wooded grounds; close to transportation, churches, schools and stores; 10 minutes of Washington; a sacrifice at $10,500; owner leaving city. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington Va.,
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

DISCRIMINATING?

Opportunity presents itself to purchase a 16-month-old TARA home in a superb neighborhood. Panoramic view. This distinctive white Cape Cod, with 6 spacious rooms (living room 13x24), 2½ baths, built-in garage, is under market price at $12,650, and yet you will find materials now unavailable such as aluminum screens, mercury switches, etc.

Wash. Blvd. to Inglewood, left one block
Lindsay Siegfried. CH. 7322

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS FOR SALE OR RENT

We have approximately one acre of ground with a lovely home that has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor; also 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. Automatic oil heat. Priced at $7,650.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

BEVERLEY HILLS
3 BEDROOMS—A STUDY
CORNER LOT—SCREENED PORCH

$9975

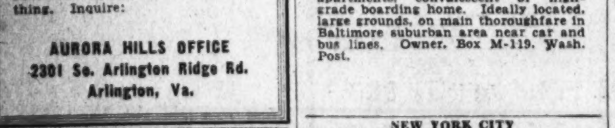
Situated on a large corner lot this beautiful home has a living room 13x23, spacious dining room, electric kitchen, practically new. Oil heat, venetian blinds, attached garage, slate roof; ½ block to 10c bus. Near schools, churches and stores. Priced $1,500 under today's market. Shown by appointment only.

Beverley Realty Corp
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.
TEmple 5597 or TEmple 5334

If you can make a low cash payment and let us arrange the balance—this house is yours. Colonial residence with attached garage; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric stove and ice box, cheerful sun-room on first floor. Second floor has two light bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious closets. Stippled walls throughout. Full basement with half bath, laundry, automatic hot-water heat. Located on hill top, well wooded lot 60x128. Nothing has been spared to make this a comfortable house anyone would be proud to call home. Close to everything. Inquire:

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87


Southern Real Estate Guide
SALES • RENTALS • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

CUBA, furn. homes. BEERS, Realtor, 54 Cathedral Sq., Havana (Est. 1906).

MIAMI BCH.—Hotel David Court, 56 Wash. Ave., apts. $350 up, season; hotel rms. with or without housekeeping; $200 up.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (Sun Deck Apartments), 233 27th St.—Bedroom, Efficiency and Hotel Rooms. Short block from ocean. Private beach. Mrs. Wadsworth, Owner-Operator.

SALES

STORE—Gas station, with 4 rooms attached, 6-room modern home, some furniture, on 2½ A. Fruit, poultry, bees, garden. Cost $10,000. Forced to sacrifice $4250. B. T. Tiller, owner, Paola, Fla.

DESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded; well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation; virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, ½-mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

SALES

TUNG groves, low price land and farms. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

"WHEN Winter Comes Florida Calls You." Send today for 1942 list, groves, farms. Tampa West Coast Realty, Tampa, Fla.

$1 DOWN—40 acres in Northwest Florida will provide present independence and old-age security. For particulars write Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

SACRIFICE Fla. ranch. 11,000 acres best grazing and farming land, fenced, good roads, buildings, running water. Must be sold. $4 per acre. Ray M. Watson, Atty., DuPont Bldg., Miami, Florida.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FLORIDA OFFERS YOU
1. Auto repair and paint shop, now netting good income $2250
2. Florist Shop and Greenhouse, one best in town (Ocala).......... $4500
3. New H'way Restaurant, 100% location, all-year profitable business $7500
Security and income in these properties. Stephen McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Arlington. This very attractive bungalow, like new; well-proportioned living room with fireplace, dining room, nice modernly equipped kitchen, plenty cabinets and closets, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; second floor finished for storage or other use; large basement; laundry trays; maid's accommodations; oil hot-water heat; garage; lovely lot; plenty trees, shrubbery; walking distance to shopping, schools and transportation; 15 minutes downtown Washington; price, $8,500; very easy terms. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington Va.,
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

NEARBY VIRGINIA TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

Here is one of the best offers I've had in a long time. 5-room apt. on 1st floor with large living room and fireplace. Screened-in porch; two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; second floor has 2 bedrooms, living room, combination dinette and kitchen. Both kitchens fully equipped. Now rented for $117.50 per month on a month-to-month lease. You can either rent both apts or live in one and practically carry the house with the other. The price, believe it or not, is $8,950 and $1500 cash will do it. Schools and buses 2 blocks away.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

4-BEDROOM HOME,

Located in the convenient Ashton Heights of Arlington, Va. Brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot (60x127); living room (13x23) with fireplace, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, and half bath; finished attic room, attached garage, oil heat, slate roof; $12,000; terms.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, 0322.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

A 4-month-old brick Colonial, convenient to the new War and Navy buildings in Arlington. Two apartments fully equipped and each consists of living room, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, 2 back porches, separate heating units and electric meters. One-half block from transportation. 2 blocks from shopping. Easy terms.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

1-ACRE ESTATE
Paint Branch Farms

2-Story White Colonial Brick

CENTER HALL

Delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Oil heat. 2-car attached garage. New condition.

$12,950

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Out Colesville Rd. 5½ miles to Paint Branch Farms, turn right to sign.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

Fashionable

Beverley Hills

2 Bedrooms—Bath Screened Porch, Garage

$7,450

One of the best buys ever offered in Beverley Hills. This charming white colonial is situated on a large wooded lot. Oil heat, venetian blinds, slate roof, ½ block from 10c bus line. Near all city conveniences.

Shown by Appointment Only

Beverley Realty Corp
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.
Temple 5597 or Temple 5334

OUTSTANDING HOMES

Presented by

KEER & KEER

$8,500 New 5-room bungalow, large attic can be finished into extra rooms. Oil heat, fireplace. Convenient neighborhood.

$9,750 Brand new 6-room brick, fireplace, oil heat. Lovely rooms. Select neighborhood.

$10,250 6-room brick bungalow, plus 2 finished rooms and bath in basement which could be rented.

$10,750 6 rooms, 2 baths. Occupied only few weeks. Owner transferred. Unusually attractive. Lovely section.

$12,950 6 rooms. 2½ baths. Brick; year old. Last word in quality, beauty and modern appointments. Large corner lot.

$15,750 Brand new brick; 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Extra large rooms, 2 fireplaces. Recreation room, oil heat, screened porch. Beautiful location.

$16,500 "A Bit of Old Williamsburg" in this charming 7-room brick home. Brand new; with beauty that cannot be described. 3½ baths, reception hall, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, etc.; 2-car attached garage. Situated on ¾-acre lot in highly restricted Lord Fairfax Estates.

$17,500 3 acres, lovely old 8-room house with oil h.-w.h. 3 additional buildings; all in good condition. Orchard, etc.

$18,000 Magnificent 9-room all-stone home, nearly new. 3½ baths, maid's room, recreation room; 2-car garage. Large rooms. Beautiful location. Has everything one could wish for.

Telephone CH. 2168 OX. 0999
Offices 4219 Lee Hwy.,
Arlington, Va.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

NORTH SHORE VILLAGE

Miami; best location; moderate priced lots.

$10 DOWN, $5 MONTH

JESSRIES.
119th St. NW. 7th Ave., Miami, Fla.

—MARYLAND—

FOR SALE OR RENT

Large dwelling (20 large rooms, 4 baths), suitable for conversion to apartments, convalescent or high-grade boarding home. Ideally located, large grounds, on main thoroughfare in Baltimore suburban area near car and bus lines. Owner. Box M-119, Wash. Post.

NEW YORK CITY

IF INTERESTED in colonial home, write Daniel Shaw, New Paltz, N. Y.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

MODERN HOMES

8 rooms, bath; 2 acres. On hard road. 13 miles D. C. $7,500. Terms.
Brick; 7 rooms and bath; 5 acres. 20 miles D. C. $15,000. Terms.

DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

PARKWAY

Arlington, Virginia

Semi-detached masonry homes for only

$5150

$33 Mo. F.H.A.

Close to new Government bldgs.
12 min. downtown Washington
10c Bus Zone
5 Well-Planned Rooms
Gas Range and Refrigerator

TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd. Left to South Glebe, right to 27th St. and Homes.

See Mr. Mahoney

N. L. Minor & Son

4320 Lee Hwy. Realtors CH. 2410
Exclusive Agents

SMALL STONE HOUSE

Dutch Type

6 Rooms—Wooded Setting

$7,350

This attractive home approx. 5 years old, in good condition, ready for you to move into. Owner transferred from city.

Located on Lee Blvd.: lot 70 ft. wide, close in to city; 10c bus fare, 2 blocks shopping center.

Stone fireplace in living room, dining room 12x14, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, range, refrigerator; garage.

$1,200 Cash; $60 Month

Open Sunday 1 P. M., 6 P. M.

3524 Lee Boulevard

(On left—½ block ahead of Glebe Rd. traffic light.)

DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arl., Va.
CH. 5057 OX. 1447

ENJOY LIVING In Lovely Tara

6 Spacious Rooms—2½ Baths

$12,250

High elevation, beautiful vista; large wooded lot; conveniently located; exclusively community; slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat, modern equipped kitchen; in fact, built to prewar specifications, using the many "hard-to-get" essential materials.

Just Completed

Several Others Nearing Completion

Prompt inspection may solve your house hunting problem.

1700 Block N. Inglewood St.

Out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., right on Harrison St., 3 blocks; left on 17th St. 2 blocks; right to property on Inglewood.

Exclusively Presented by

DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OX. 1447

Lord Fairfax Estates

HISTORY REPEATS

In Fairfax the Colonial days of generous living and hospitality are again revived by those who enjoy freedom from noise and confusion.

"A bit of Old Williamsburg" is this charming 7 room brick home. Brand new, with beauty that cannot be described. 3½ baths, reception hall, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage. Situated on ¾-acre lot in highly restricted area.

$16,500

An invitation is extended to visit this home today.

Cross Memorial Bridge out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to old Fairfax-Chain Bridge Road (Route 123), turn left to entrance.

KEER & KEER
(Exclusive Agents)
4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 2167, OXford 0999

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

REPUTABLE BUILDER—Wants defense title 6 acreage; submit particulars. Hollander Associates, 103 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in N.W. Wash. and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

GRAIN, truck, poultry farm, 117 acres, 30 acres tillage, 87 wood; 1 mile to village. Good 8-room house, barn, poultry house, good water, shade. Price, $2,500; half cash. Possession. James H. Scotten, Marydel, Md.

MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE village farm, 47 acres; grain, truck, poultry; 35 acres tillage, 12 wood; 7-room bungalow, barn, poultry houses, good water, shade, fruit. Price, $2,800. Possession. Free catalogue. James H. Scotten, Marydel, Md.

SACRIFICE to close estate, $19,000. 297-acre farm, 30 miles Washington; high rolling land, good soil, 125 acres cleared; master's residence (recently reconditioned), 11 rooms, 3 baths, cellar, hot-water heat (oil burner), powerline, telephone; spacious lawn; 4-car garage; complete farm buildings; tractor equipment, implements, team and stock included. Buildings and stock insured more than $20,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

300 ACRES, 20 miles Washington, 2 miles frontage, excellent road, 1 mile on creek, suitable tobacco and stock, good timber; 8-room Colonial residence (1780), 6 fireplaces, 2 baths, full cellar; electric light; telephone; 3-car garage, farm buildings. $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

THE EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND

Excellent farming property—465 acres with 425 acres under tillage. Fine old brick house, elegant interior, improvements, nice lawn. Usual farm buildings in fair condition, large stone silo. Convenient to county seat town and to yacht and country club. Offered in settlement of an estate; $35,000. Can be bought with all stock and equipment. This is not just an average farm, but one of the best tracts of good farming land on the Eastern Shore.

EASTERN SHORE ESTATES COMPANY
Centreville, Maryland.

MONTGOMERY CO.

283-acre stock and grain farm. 240 acres tillable; balance in white oak timber. 10-room and bath and furnace heat residence. Elec. available. Large basement barn, corn house, garage and other buildings. All have slate roofs and are in excellent condition. In neighborhood of well kept farms. Price $16,500.

THEO F. MENK
EXecutive 2740 927 15th St. N.W.

155-ACRE big crop farm near Cooksville and Hunt Club, Howard Co. Splendid barn; dwelling occupies beautiful sight and has wonderful possibilities. Surrounded by fine estates. Only $9,000 for quick sale.
R. B. PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington, Balto.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

SACRIFICE—200 acres waterfront cleared farm land. Value $100 per acre. Sell $40 acre. All cash. Box 946, Washington Post.

POTOMAC RIVER

21½ acres, 15 miles from Washington by boat, 22 by hwy. Situated on the Maryland shore across from Mt. Vernon. 360 ft. clean waterfront having all riparian rights. Price $5,000.

THEO F. MENK
EXecutive 2740 927 15th St. N.W.

$8,500—STOCK FARM, also nice to board horses; all modern 6-room home, stream, shade. Good outbldgs. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open eves.

306 ACRES, used for stock, about 21 mi. from D. C. line. $6500.
118 ACRES, house and barn, good tobacco soil. $3500.
19 ACRES, wide frontage on Route 224, large 10-room house and barn. Price, $3950. Terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th Street N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf office open daily and Sunday.

$11,700—Beautiful modern Cape Cod, 6 large rms. and breakfast rm., 2 tiled baths, oil burner, about 5 acres, barn, poultry house, close in. Easy terms.
$11,000—Equipped dairy farm, fine country, about 75 mi. north, 130 acres, good house, good buildings, dairy, price includes cows, machinery and flock laying hens. In same neighborhood, for $4750, 9-rm. stone and frame house, 55 acres, large bank barn, electricity, good road, progressive village, fine schools.
TOBACCO farms, $6000 up. Stock farms. Fine suburban homes.

R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Sligo 2306.

163-ACRE farm along State road, between Westminster and Taneytown; 7-room brick house, large bank barn, stalls 18 cows, large silo, good land. $11,500.
136 ACRES, 30 miles Balto., 40 miles Wash. Near Liberty State Rd., on a hard road. 7-room asbestos-shingled house, electricity, bank barn, stalls 16 cows, new dairy, large silo; land all farmed with tractor. $9,500.
Above farms will pass 1942 inspection for Baltimore market.
100-ACRE farm with the best level land and best set of buildings between Balto. and Hagerstown; located between Westminster and Taneytown along main highway. $12,500.
P. B. ROOP, Phone 86-J, New Windsor, Md.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE
An Investment Opportunity
THE FOX-DECEIVED FARM
Est. John W. Howell, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Consists of 259 acres of fertile limestone soil; one of the most productive in the Cumberland Valley.

Two miles south and east from Hagerstown bordering the new dual highway, also Route 40 to Frederick.

Eleven-roomed two-story stone house with fine possibilities, milking barn for 44 cows, and other outbuildings to accommodate cattle, horses, feed and farm machinery.

Fox-deceived Farm, part of an original grant from Lord Baltimore and in the family since 1653, is stocked with a splendid herd of most fashionably bred Guernseys from which milk is retailed in Hagerstown.

Water is supplied from a never-failing deep well.

This farm is a going concern in the rich Cumberland Valley, underlaid with limestone, where blue grass and all leguminous crops thrive in abundance, well located with a profitable retail milk business that can readily be doubled, fully equipped, stocked with high-producing Guernseys, is a Sound Investment Opportunity.

For further information write
THE PATE SALES CO., Kennett Square, Pa.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

COUNTRY place in the Berkshires, 6-room cottage, 2-car garage. Electricity; brook; 8 acres; $3,500. Half cash. T. N. Bronson, Winchester, Conn.

—NEW YORK—

FRUIT FARM—50 acres, 1,000 McIntosh, 1,000 peaches, 1,000 different varieties; 10 rooms; modern improvements; fireplaces; 5 rooms, tenant house; chicken housing 500; barn; garages; brook; worth $30,000; sacrifice $15,000; cash, $5,000. Leotta, 646 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

LANSDALE, bomb-shelter, 16 acres, 12 rms., new mod., st. mansion, 2 baths; barns, stream, train, buses, trolleys; 18 mi. Phila. $15,000. Landberg, 6227 Ogontz ave., Philadelphia.

—VIRGINIA—

"CAPAHOSIC HALL"—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River; Gloucester County, 4 acres land; $6500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Brokers cooperation invited).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, in Central Virginia, less than three hours from Washington. Town and country homes of the better class for sale or lease. Farms and estates in every price range. Write or telephone. The L. B. Scott Corporation, Charlottesville. Phone 131.

CHARLOTTESVILLE—"Raynham Hall" for sale. Spacious country home for immediate occupancy; delightful appointments, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms, bath, excellent condition; 175 acres, pastures, fertile meadows, woods, streams, large vegetable garden; beautiful riding country. Railroad station 1 mile. Write Stevens & Barkley, Inc., Charlottesville, Va. Phone 690.

LOUDOUN COUNTY

On Washington bus line. 1 a., 5 rooms, stone-frame, electricity, sewage, $2200; terms. 1 a., 5 rooms, bath, elec., trees, $3000.

Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va.

592 ACRES, highway, elec., tenants, level, water, $6500. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

COLONIAL PLANTATION of 1,500 acres with 2 miles of frontage on water 4 miles wide. The mansion house is a well-preserved brick structure of 22 rooms, wide center hall and 18 fireplaces. The lawn runs to the water's edge. About 600 acres are tillable with considerable valuable timber on the remainder. There is excellent waterfowl shooting and the fields and woods abound with quail, turkeys and other upland game. This property embodies the spirit of ante-bellum Virginia and has unusual restoration possibilities. Located 75 miles from Washington; clear of debt; price, $65,000; $20,000 down. For appointment to inspect: See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER FARM—$100 CASH.

85 a., 40 open, bungalow, 6 r., elec., on State road, nav. river. $3500, $100 cash, terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

FARM OR COUNTRY ESTATE—4 miles from city. Beautiful home, magnificent view, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, stoker, 2-car garage, servant quarters, barns, tenant house. Landscaped, formal garden, pecans, abundant other fruit. Pond site, city conveniences. 21 acres, $15,000; 121 acres, $19,000; 171 acres, $22,500. Terms. Owner, Box 557, Richmond, Va.

CITY and country homes, farms and country estates in Albemarle County, convenient to the University of Virginia. Ask for descriptions and photographs. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

$15,000 BUYS equipped streamlined VIRGINIA farm, with home, plus current income from crops and angus cattle. Terms. Address owner, Garland Powell Peed, The Plaza, New York City.

APPLE orchard in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley; approximately 22 acres, overlooking town of Edinburg, on fine elevation, ¼-mile from U. S. 11, on hard-surfaced road. Productive, well-kept and healthy. Commercial varieties. Priced by owner to sell quickly at $3500. Mrs. T. G. Locke, Woodstock, Va.

512 ACRES, 26 miles D. C., near dual highway; combination gently rolling upland, bluegrass bottom, 2 miles on boating, swimming and fishing stream; good tenant house, barn, etc. New fences. Owner will sacrifice for $14,000; one-third cash.

WHITMORE & HIXSON,
Manassas, Va.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US FINE SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE. BEING A REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUR SERVICES ARE FREE. WRITE US IF DEFINITELY INTERESTED.
SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA INC.
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

12 acres, excellent land all cleared, old Colonial house, hot water heat, oil burner, bath, electricity, center-hall type, lovely setting, fine panoramic view, good barn, good road, 13 miles of D. C. Line; price, $8,500; $2,500 cash, balance easy.

11 acres, beautiful woodland, in fine neighborhood, gravel road, 14 miles of D. C. Line; price, $2,000.

5 acres, all cleared, gravel road, 14 miles of D. C. Line; price, $700 cash.

Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834-J-2, M. Cockerill, Falls Church.

4 ACRES—$1,800

Fine land, 6-room house; electricity available; gravel road.

550 ACRES—$5,500

On Blue Ridge. Fine gravel road. Good 6-room house, fine view. Large apple orchard. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY,
VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE,
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ALBEMARLE COUNTY FARM, 330 acres, located in beautiful Blue Ridge section, about 12 to 14 miles from Charlottesville. Attractive old house with lights and water. Ideally suited as an estate or stock farm. Price, $7,000.

F. L. HARRIS AGENCY,
Charlottesville, Va.

WANT TO BUY A FARM?

Home or estate; or perhaps you want to list your property. We have many bargains, also interested prospects for your property.

CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE,
On Lee Hwy. at Centerville, Va.

1942 BARGAIN, $3,250

15 acres; new five-room house, old Colonial style; bath, elec., fireplace; beautiful woods; commuting distance of Washington.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69

—WEST VIRGINIA—

REPOSSESSED FARM, Shenandoah Valley limestone blue grass farm, 250 acres, on U. S. highway. Delightful neighborhood. 62 miles from Washington, D. C. Twenty per cent of purchase price cash, balance in 10 to 20 years. 4½ per cent interest. Possession at once.

CHARLES L. CRANE
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., West Va.

GENERAL

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1290 bargains, farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

NEARBY Washington, 50 to 100 acres; good house and road; must be reasonable; direct from owner. DEc. 3515.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
TRinidad 1900.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 44th and Oliver sts. Corner lot, 50x120; block from bus; stores and schools nearby; paved streets; $600 cash, full price. OWNER, WA. 7405.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

LOW-COST HOUSING LOTS in Arlington and Alexandria. Also several tracts for apartments and defense houses. Fine residential wooded lots as low as 5c per sq. ft.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
Realtors. 4320 Lee Highway.
Call Mr. Prevette,
CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

MD. (near South Capitol St. extended)—Will accommodate 2000 low-cost houses. Also several tracts for 6 to 200 houses. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road. 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Coswell, OXford 1633.

LARGE and small tracts, waterfront and State road frontage in Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia, priced to sell. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

16 ACRES, paved road, elec., phone, large trees; good building sites; 25 mi. from D. C. Full price $965. Easy terms.
4 ACRES—Ful price, $350.
20 ACRES, with stream, on gravel road, about 15 miles out. $695.
2 ACRES on deep water, 13 miles from D. C. Price $800. Terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th Street N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf office open daily and Sunday.

$10 CASH, $10 MONTH

Immediate possession; acreage tracts; within 10 miles of Washington in Virginia; $200 up. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALEX. 5906. Closed Sunday.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKS, C. O. D.—Special assorted, $4.95 100. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $5.95. No culls, no cripples, blood-tested. Order from ad. Biddle's, 7571 Ridge, Phila., Pa.

White Leghorns R. O. P. Cockerels.
AYRLAUN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOSTONS AT STUD.

Three small, black seal; sired by outstanding champions; fee, $10. 1111 East Capitol.

BOXERS

Affectionate, intelligent 7-months-old faun puppies.

MOSSMONT KENNELS.
NAtional 7043. ALexandria 0805.

COCKER, male, 6 mos. old; red and white. Has been vaccinated for distemper, in perfect health; ped.; reas. priced. Call Berwyn 384.

COCKER puppy, pure bred, very fine, rich red female, perfect condition, $40. Call before noon or after 6 p. m. CH. 0097.

COCKER PUPS FROM CHAMPION STOCK. FOREST LAWN KENNELS. CH. 3243.

ENGLISH bull pups (2), ped., reas. priced. 32 Buchanan st. ne., 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

ENGLISH BULL, Boston terriers; stud services; puppies; matron's reg.; reas. LI. 6830. Basement 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES

Excellent stock, well marked; show prospects. SH. 7241-W.

FOX TERRIERS (10 weeks), females, $5. ADams 2049. 1826 Calvert st. nw.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs; fox terrier puppies; very reas. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale. Stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

40 SHOATS, Chester-Berkshire Cross; chest white gilts, bred and open boars, ready for service.

AYRLAUN FARMS.
Bethesda, Maryland. WI. 4215.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ANTIQUE dresser, sideboard, Vict. dresser and stand. Gaithersburg 39-F-21.

ANTIQUES Pair Victorian chairs, dropleaf table, love seat, chest drawers. Waxler, 1014 10th nw. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUES

Teak Chinese table, $50; Virginia sofa, $50; dropleaf Colonial table, $50; Victorian love seat, $30; Victorian rocker, $25; Spanish chair, $10; French sonsoie, $50; French clock, $20; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; other miscellaneous pieces.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. NW. NO. 3343.

AUTO RADIO—New, with aerial; original price $22. Will sacrifice for $15 cash. Call OR. 0985, 6:30 to 9 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE—Black; collapsible; good condition; $6. TA. 3427.

BED-DAVENPORT, good condition; green friezette; only $12. 1826 G st. nw.

BEDRM. set 7-pc., $85; 10-pc. dining rm. set, $85; Colonial sofa, $25. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE with spring and mattress, 3-pc. walnut. $85. EM. 7345.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, walnut, special at $45. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe tables, $11.50 up. Extra special, 5-drawer chests, maple or walnut finish, $12.50. Studio couches, occasional chairs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BREAKFAST SET, chest of drawers, mirrors, meat block, miscellaneous furniture. W. L. White, 611 6th st. nw. ME. 0407.

BOOKCASE, $8; serving table, $3; hair mattress, $5. Selling out household goods lowest prices. 1321 11th st. nw., Apt. 2.

CLOCK—Large neon, suitable for show window; reasonable. WO. 0508.

COATS Sport plaid, size 14, $25. Green with skunk collar, size 16, $15. Black with silver fox collar, size 14, $25. Excellent condition, worn very little. DI. 6764.

DINING RM. suite, golden oak, 9-piece; excel. condition; $40. GE. 8948.

DRESSERS—Lovely mahogany antique with marble top, $15. ORdway 1666.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Complete for 5-rm. house; modern and new; sacrifice for cash; priv. of lease on house, rent low; will not sell separately. TA. 8643-GL. 4059.

FURNITURE—Solid mahogany, 10-pc. dining room suite, barrel chair. Owner transferred. WI. 1122.

FURNITURE—Solid mah. 7-pc. bedrm. suite, daybed, liv.-rm. chairs, rugs; less than year old; reasonable. CH. 6387.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FURNITURE—3-piece mah. 18 cent. bedrm. suite, originally $129, now $69; solid mah. frame tuxedo sofa, originally $119, $75. Many other outstanding values on display. Howard & Reid, 900 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 9010. Open Sun. until 6.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS STOVE—4-burner; ivory with black trim; excellent condition, $25. CH. 6338.

HAIR DRYERS (hood type) (1) $12.50, (2) $7.50 ea., excel. cond. RE. 9001, after 10.

ONE STENOTYPE, $95.00, good condition. ME. 0540. Apt. 631.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, used for only a very short while and just like new; can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in practically new condition, $550; an exceptional value in a very good, unusually well-toned instrument; easy terms. RE. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case Vellmer baby grand, $195; in good condition and fully guaranteed; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used small Huntington spinet in very good condition, $165; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—See us and save from 10 to 25 per cent on new and used spinets, grands and small uprights of standard makes. Also used uprights at $20, $25, $30 and up. We are exclusive local dealers for the famous Cable-Nelson and Everett pianos. Call RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS Baby Grands: Wheelock, $300; Krakauer, $250; Premier, $100; apartment upright, Lindeman, $125; old antique square, $50.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. NW. NO. 3343.

PIPE THREADING MACHINE, 2½ in. to 6 in.; reasonable. EM. 3193.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—If you can pay cash or short terms, see us and save up to 40 per cent on slightly used and new machines of standard makes. Call RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015, 7th st. nw.

REFRIG.—4 to 13 cu. ft.; all makes; guar.; $39.50 up. We Service. 1318 14th nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, gas, 5 cu. ft., good cond., $25. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Balto. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATOR—1941 Gibson, 4-6; new condition; reas. DIstrict 8463.

REFRIGERATORS—Guar.; rebuilt and refinished; all sizes and makes; $39.95 up; terms. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RUGS—Come inspect our imported rugs; Oriental, Chinese designs, 9x12 or 8x10, $27.50. Linen Mart, 1225 G st. nw.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, zipper cases. Repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable with work table and bench; sacrifice to close estate. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new electrics and some real bargains in slightly used floor models. Open evenings. 3109 14th st nw.

STERLING SILVER SALE

Tea sets, bowls, platters, small pieces, complete flat Baltimore Rose set and candelabras; ½ original cost. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

STOVE—General Electric, with thrift cooker; almost new; $130. FR. 0906.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, 2 yrs. old; good condition; reas. NOrth 6600.

STENOTYPE—New, mod. Write C. E. Foster, 1507 R. I. nw. (HO. 9487).

STUDIO COUCH—Excellent condition. Makes double bed. Reas. GL. 0538.

TWIN BEDS, metal; metal double bed; couch, and a complete bedroom suite. No dealers. 1343 Otis pl. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, $15; Stenotype, $27.50, perfect cond. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, "Maytag." Priced $20. JA. 2594.

WHEEL CHAIR, gas stove, both like new. Call GLebe 1222.

SILVER FOX scarfs or jackets, direct from farms; big savings; excel. quality. Free inspection. Ideal gifts. Harman Fur Farms, Christiansburg, Va.

WASHERS—"Easy," $29.95; "Maytag," $49.95; many others at $19.95 and up; terms if desired. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $55; A B C, $47; Apex, $47; Crosley, $45; Thor, $45; also values in new Maytag, A B C, Crosley and Norge machines and automatics; easy terms. Call RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WANTED—Encyclopedia Britannica latest edition; must be in good condition. Write stating price and particulars. Box M-112, Washington Post.

PATENTED ARTICLE

Developed and ready to market. Owner unable to finance marketing. Will sell one-half or entire rights. May be seen at the Wardman Park Hotel Barber Shop, CO. 2000.

I. C. FURNITURE AND STOVE CO.

Reconditioned Stoves

Assorted Styles and Sizes

Like New—Guaranteed

Come out and see for yourself
1353 H St. N.E. TR. 1032

FURNITURE

Used for Display Purposes in Model Homes.

Lawson sofa, upholstered in handsome stripped fabric, spring cushions; $119.50 value	$88
Group of living room tables. All kinds; values up to $17.50.....	$7.50
Studio couch with innerspring mattress and pillows; opens to full size or twin beds; $49.50 value	$29.50
Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe sofa, tapestry upholstery, spring cushions; $120 value..........	$85
Assortment of table lamps, various styles and colors; up to $10 values	$3.95
Assortment of 27x54 rugs. Some sold for as much as $10.	$2.95
Mahogany finish poster beds, single or full size; $12.50 values for	$9.95
Park Avenue innerspring mattresses; all sizes; $19.50 values for	$15
30-in. circle mirror with lifetime guarantee; gold leaf frame; $12.50 value for	$8.95
Mahogany veneer dropleaf tables; size 34x44 (when opened; $24.50 value for	$19.50
Solid mahogany barrell chair; choice of upholstery; $25 value for	$27.50
4-piece mahogany veneer bedroom suite; dresser, chest, vanity and bed; $200 value for..........	$146
7-piece solid maple bedroom suite; dresser, chest or chest vanity, twin beds, nite table and bench; $225 value for...............	$150
3-piece solid maple bedroom; dresser, vanity and full size bed; $115 value for	$77
6-piece maple dinette suite, buffet, refectory table and 4 chairs; $75 value for	$58

Open Evenings until 9
Sunday by Appointment

Deferred Payments Arranged.

HILDA MILLER, INC.
1294 Upshur St. N.W. TA. 3191

MISC WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. n w. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices; small or large lots. Bring in or phone, ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. n.w. DI. 5097 Open Sun. and eves.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash price paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE All kinds any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, RA. 2620.

FURNITURE WE BUY ANY KIND CALL US FOR QUICK RESULTS. FR. 7567.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH A. KAHN INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

I WILL PAY top price for 2 good used tires, General 6-ply 18x7.00. NA. 2510.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 6008.

POPLAR and walnut logs; must be first quality; also mixed timber standing. Box M-118, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw RE 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TOP PRICES paid for office furniture, cash registers, iron safes and desirable household furniture. Call DI. 8112.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113

WE BUY--

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

SAVE SCRAP

MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

We Pay Highest Prices in CASH or DEFENSE STAMPS

NEWSPAPERS Tied in Secure Bundles	60c 100 LBS.
BOOKS & MAGAZINES	80c 100 LBS.
Auto Tires & Tubes,	10c ea.
Auto Batteries	75c ea.

J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
All grades coal and fuel.
Prices Right. JAckson 1880.

PENN. Hard Coal at low prices; Pocahontas stove, $10.75; Logan egg, $8.75. Carl Coal Co., TR. 8802-RA. 3015.

WOOD for sale, green and seasoned oak, $10 cord. J. E. Lambert, Berwyn 342-M.

Wood Good hard wood, direct from farm; $6 ½-cord, $11 cord, $15 1½ cord. Stove and fireplace lengths. Free delivery. DI. 2054.

AUTOS WANTED 114

CARS WANTED—1931 to 1941 models Get more cash for your car See ROBEY MOTORS CO., 4321 14th st. nw GE. 9809

IF FORCED to sell your car, let me handle it for you. I'll not only net you more than you can realize by selling it yourself, but also arrange financing, etc. A clientele of car buyers built up over a period of 12 years in the Washington metropolitan area assures a ready market for good, clean cars, 1937 through 1941 models. Don't delay. Address Box 936, The Washington Post.

USED CARS WANTED.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CASH ON YOUR CAR
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT SEEING MR. SISSON FIRST.
GARDNER-STUART
Corner 6th & H Sts. N.E. LI. 6270.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

DRIVE OUT TO
119 Carroll St. N.W., Takoma Park, D. C.
Or Call GEorgia 3300
For Best Price on Your Car.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN

AUTO TRAILERS 119

ELCAR home trailer, 1941; 21 ft.; new tires; excel. condition; sleeps 4; $850 cash. Owner, OLiver 2634.

1941 USED TRAILER—Used very little and in new-like condition. Only $550.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

G. M. C.—Five-ton, cab over engine, 18 ft. long, high-tensile steel van body. Excel. 9.75x20 tires. New engine. Air brakes.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 Century Sedan. Heater, good tires. $350. Call TA. 1551.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-Dr. Sedan. 2-tone gray, 8,700 miles. New spare, tires and car perfect cond. $1,000 cash. HO. 6269.

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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

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The Washington Post
Sunday, February 8, 1942

Amusements

Cagney in the Clouds

BY HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 7.—Hollywood has been turned topsy-turvy by the war—as who hasn't?—what with air raid shelters in studios and our brightest hurrying off to join up. But as the town settles down, it looks as if one amusing change of character is taking place. I think we are about to smoke James Cagney out—and it's taken a world war to do it!

Jimmy has made 37 pictures in 11 years, and hasn't attended a Hollywood premiere of one of them. If he's made any personal appearances, it was so long ago even his press agent can't recall. The fact is, Jimmy personally has done everything possible to keep out of the public eye, and he's made that program work—everybody respects his sincerity.

But he snapped out of this recently, for a particular reason. When Jimmy went to Canada to make "Captains of the Clouds," he found himself working and living with officers and men of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was taken back by his first Canadian reception, when a screaming mob of fans tried to pull off his tie and rumple his hair in the lobby of the Chateau Laurier, and he was rescued by a squad of artillerymen. But the RCAFers were men after his own heart, especially "Billy" Bishop, V. C., who brought down 72 German planes in World War I.

"Greatest fighting men in the world," said Jimmy, after watching them fly and getting to know what kind of men they were. And so he broke his long-standing rule against personal appearances.

"These men are going overseas, maybe within a few days," the Canadians told Jimmy. "They'd like to see you." That was enough. Jimmy went.

Bill, Jimmy's brother, told me how Jimmy worked before the cameras under a blazing sun and Mike Curtis for ten hours, missed his dinner in order to get behind the plate in a night baseball game. "There were about 5000 persons in the stands," Bill said. "The game was between Warner players and a R. C. A. F. team, proceeds going to a benevolent fund.

"Jimmy went to bat first, and struck out. He used to play semipro ball in New York, but he was missing the pill by 3 feet every time he swung—he was so nervous. Most popular thing he could have done. The crowd roared. Next time he came up, he got a hit, and a good one, too.

"Warners won the game, 5 to 4, in spite of Alan Hale's prejudiced umpiring. Hale wanted the R. C. A. F. to win."

After the game Jimmy hurried through a shower to make a personal appearance on a stage and play Boomps-a-Daisy with six chorus girls and the commanding officer of the R. C. A. F. flying field. He finally sat down to a salad, his heaviest meal of the day, past midnight.

His next public appearance was as master of ceremonies before 1500 fliers.

"I thought I'd drop dead," Bill said. "I can't remember his ever making a speech except when he became interested in the Screen Actors Guild and took part in a few discussions at guild meetings. He did all right as an emcee. Told stories—some were corny, some first-rate. You could have knocked me over with a belaying pin."

After that he threw precedent to the wind, appeared every night at R. C. A. F. shows, introduced other players, did everything he could to show the boys a good time before they left for England. He made more personal appearances in Canada than he's made during his whole motion picture career, and not once did he step outside the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Hollywood has never seen him play ball, Boomps-a-Daisy, or act as m. c. But now, with the war and the demands of Army camps for entertainment, he's taking over for Clark Gable as chairman of the Actors' Committee on War Activities.

Of all the players I know, Cagney draws the strictest line between himself and the roles he plays. He isn't shy when he goes into a scene as a character. But when it comes to sticking himself forward and shouting, "Look at me—I'm a star!"—Jimmy simply can't do it. If there's a modest actor left here, it's James Cagney.

It would be different, of course, if he made a pretense of seclusion, but he doesn't do that. Anybody can see him and the boys and gals of the press have never been turned down when they wanted an interview. The trouble is, you have a wonderful time talking to Jimmy—and then when you sit down to write, you discover he didn't talk enough about himself to make a good story.

Between pictures it isn't often you'll find Jimmy in Hollywood. He hies off, every chance he gets, to Martha's Vineyard, where he has a lovely farm and a house that dates back to Revolutionary days.

Meantime you can lay a bet that Cagney's recent missionary work in the Dominion has gone a long way toward convincing our Canadian cousins that people from Hollywood are the salt of the earth. And the word's been carried overseas long since by the hundreds of young pilots who worked in "Captains of the Clouds."

The glamour girls of today are yesterday's tomboys. Madeleine Carroll, above, and Ann Sheridan, left, admit that in their childhood they were well able to take care of themselves in a fight

Is Your Little Girl a Tomboy?

If She Is, Don't Worry, She'll Probably Turn Out to Be a Movie Star

Hollywood, Feb. 7 (Wide World).—If you're the parents of a little girl with a penchant for punching little boys in the nose, or playing baseball instead of dolls, banish your fear that some day she may become a lady wrestler.

The glamour girls of today are the tomboys of yesterday. They fell out of trees, and collected splinters from cellar-door sliding, and got their heads cracked playing cowboys and Indians, too.

VERONICA LAKE

A survey turns up a few examples:

Veronica Lake, called the Blonde Bomber by the publicity lads, once averaged a fight a week with the boys around Lake Placid, N. Y. The town was already named when she came along, or things might have been different. Her mother says the only real whipping she remembers giving Veronica was to impress upon her that telephone poles were only for linemen to climb.

Then there's Claudette Colbert, who had her choice of playing alone or with boys and who could skate at 8, swim and dive at 9, and, by the time she was 11, was a mainstay on her brother Charles' neighborhood soccer team.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Claudette, incidentally, is still interested in sports. She's the movie colony's best skiier.

Madeleine Carroll was one of the best hockey players in England's Birmingham University, and still remembers stopping sticks with her shins and even her chin.

Arline Judge could, but won't, show you the scar where she slipped and fell on the top of a picket fence while playing follow the leader in New York.

Up in Helena, Mont., they still recall the biggest snowball fight in the town's history, with Myrna Williams captaining one team. Her last name's Loy, now.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

And Dorothy Lamour, long before she made sarongs famous, won a basket of groceries at a theater's amateur night, then had to whale the tar out of a boy who tried to take it away from her on the way home.

Ann Sheridan, so they say, could hold her own with anybody in the block in Denton, Tex., where they don't grow softies. Joan Blondell's favorite sport used to be sliding down ropes on a seacoast pier. Priscilla Lane remembers the time she cracked her head in a fall from a roof in Indianola, Iowa.

Barbara Stanwyck once danced for pennies on a Brooklyn street, and had to step on the fingers of boys who tried to beat her to the coppers. Kay Francis won a 50-yard dash. And Jane Wyman admits she'd still rather climb trees than curl up with a good book.

It's a long list, folks, so don't worry about your youngster, even if she breaks an arm in the process. That won't keep her from being an actress.

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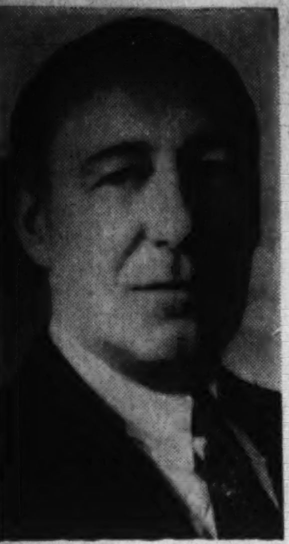

Lumsden Hare, distinguished British actor of both stage and screen, who will be seen in one of the principal male roles in "Plan M," the new play of the war, to be given its premiere week in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night

'Angel Street' To Play Here With Ace Cast

"Angel Street," the season's dramatic sensation that has been referred to as "the waif kicked off all the best theatrical doorsteps," will be presented here at the National Theater for a week beginning Monday evening, February 16th. Producer-Director Shepard Trauble has assembled for this company—on its way to Chicago for a run—a group of players equal in stature to the cast now holding New York audiences spellbound. With Sylvia Sidney, Ernest Cossart and Victor Jory featured, the young producer avers that his new company will prove just as proficient as the players he lured into his New York cast.

Not since Jed Harris astounded a blase prohibition era audience with his "Broadway," has a young producer received such acclaim from the New York critics as showered on young Mr. Traube after the premiere of "Angel Street." Rejected by every producer in New York who had read the script, the play was brought to Traube's attention while he was directing films in California last summer, and he immediately set about arranging a production. The play succeeded even beyond the young man's dreams—he is only 35.

Patrick Hamilton, the author, has evolved a most amazing drama without resorting to time-worn tricks. "Angel Street" is not the ornery synthetic thriller but a play that will appeal to all drama lovers who are seeking something new. When Burns Mantle, dean of New York critics, said it "was one of the most satisfying theater adventures of the past decade" he voiced the sentiments of the entire critical fraternity.

It is a pity that the author is not yet aware that his play is a sensational hit and that he is making several thousand dollars in royalties every week. He is somewhere in Libya, a member of the R. A. F. His London agent has not heard from him since last summer.

Mr. Traube has directed the new production with the same lavish care bestowed on the New York company. Lemuel Ayers designed the scenery and the lighting was taken care of by Feder.

Dance Playhouse Will Enter Fourth Season Tonight

Presenting the premiere of two new dance-dramas by Evelyn Davis, the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street, will begin its fourth season tonight. This is the first of six consecutive Sunday evening programs, the increased number of performances having been necessitated by the growth of patronage. In the opening performance eight women and six men will participate, and the accompanist will be Elma Gillespie.

The longer of the two novelties is titled, "Documentary Dance," and expresses American tribulations and hopes in three sections: "For the Spirit," "For the Land" and "For the People." The first section was seen at the last performance of the 1941 season, and the complete work is now ready for presentation. The music is by Emerson Myers, resident composer-pianist.

The second premiere is that of "Little Boys and Little Girls," a satirical dance based on the familiar nursery rhyme, with music by two resident composers, Thomas Simmons and Everett Stevens. The women's group dances to the "Sugar and spice and everything nice" motif, and the men have the ungrateful theme of "Tin cans and nails and puppy-dog tails."

Two group dances have been revived from previous seasons: Pavanne, which opens the program, and "Marching to Glory," which utilizes traditional Negro music.

AMUSEMENTS

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John Payne, Claudette Colbert and Anne Revere in a scene from the Twentieth Century- Fox production of "Remember the Day," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning Thursday. A considerable part of the picture's action takes place in one of the National Capital's most famous hotels, where it will be previewed tonight

New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Feb. 7.

It is an interesting fact about George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," that its enthusiasts do not merely admire it. What they feel for it is a warm and affectionate devotion, a deep, sentimental attachment. They love its sweetness and its unashamed tunefulness, its rich nostalgic appeal and its sense of abundant life. Its songs have a place in their hearts, as well as in their memories, and its simple emotions are both real and appealing. It is a modern American classic because it sings to us so endearingly.

Since its appeal is essentially to our affections, the flaws which the captious find in "Porgy and Bess" are not tremendously important, because they are chiefly technical. They may have something or other to do with the severe esthetic or operatic qualities of the Gershwin-Heyward work, but, they have little bearing on the all-important matter of its winning and sympathetic appeal. It somehow manages to touch the heart deeply and permanently, and that is enough.

There is, in fact, no reason why those of us who cherish the sad tale of the crippled beggar of Catfish Row should not agree with the points purists make against it. In the strictest sense of the word, it is not opera at all. It is a collection of songs, rather than the possessor of a properly integrated score. Its music rarely rises climactically to the high points of its drama or is adequate in the depiction of character. It is sometimes synthetic, rather than authentically Negro. Yes, but the songs are enchanting and the dramatic mood is movingly captured and maintained.

When "Porgy and Bess" was first presented, back in the 1935 which never thought it would so soon be looked upon as the good old days, there was, however, one flaw that, upon rare intervals, had a threatening air about it. The narrative had a way of going in for recitatives, and the production, colorful as it was, at moments verged upon the pretentious, with the result that the essential simplicity of the folk opera was imperilled by self-conscious striving for artistry. Happily, the current production has avoided all such dangers.

This new presentation, with most of the members of the original cast to be found in it, is for this reason an improvement over the excellent first version, and it is one of the few happy things about this desultory season that it is a great and resounding popular success. Admirably staged by Robert Ross, beautifully played and sung by Miss Anne Brown, Todd Duncan and the other performers and brilliantly conducted by Alexander Smallens, "Porgy and Bess" is a heartwarming delight.

Even in one important change in the casting, there is no reason for complaint. Some of us do miss the wonderful work of the great man known as John W. Bubbles as the disreputable Sportin' Life. But Avon Long, who has succeeded him, is a shrewd, racy and tigerishly graceful fellow, who has an interpretation of his own for the part, and plays with striking skill. There must be a word, too, for the remarkable stage presence of the littlest boy in the cast, who couldn't have been born when "Porgy and Bess" was first produced.

The final impression of this lovely folk opera must, of course, be a tragic one, for it brings back all over again the recollections of what a loss the American theater and American music suffered when George Gershwin died. His faults as a composer have been pointed out by magic critics frequently and emphatically, but even if they are admitted, the fact still remains that he wrote delightful and memorable songs, that he had imagination and resourcefulness and warmth and that his music was fresh, virile and filled with true American gusto.

Such pieces as "Summertime," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "It Ain't Necessarily So,' "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing" and "There's a Boat That's Leavin' Soon for New York" are now among the nation's cultural heritage, to be loved and admired by all of us. But "Porgy and Bess" is more than a collection of fine songs. It may not be opera and it may be defective, but it is authentic lyric folk drama that transmutes its materials into simple loveliness. It is truly a peoples' classic.

Indeed, the air of excitement that hangs over so attractive a work as "Porgy and Bess" thrusts into the background the other recent events of the drama, although one or two matters worthy of passing contemplation emerged during the same period. There is, for example, H. S. Kraft's "Cafe Crown," a friendly and agreeable little comedy about the Jewish artistic life that swarms about the celebrated Second Avenue restaurant really known as the Cafe Royal.

The narrative of "Cafe Crown" is both mild and slender, but its quality and its atmosphere are so winning and the warm-hearted group of intellectuals to which it introduces us are such fresh and original people for the drama that Mr. Kraft's play becomes likable and engaging. It is well played by Sam Jaffe, Morris Carnovsky and a cast of less celebrated actors, and, although there is nothing of epoch-making distinction in the work, such personages as the bus-boy patron of the arts, the great Yiddish actor-manager, the critic who writes his reviews before the plays, the dramatist who believes in pilfering from only the best playwrights and the beggar who wants nothing less than $200 are worth meeting.

Then there is "Solitaire," John van Druten's dramatization of a novel by Edwin Corle. A slight and sentimental tale of the friendship between a neglected little rich girl and a friendly, philosophical tramp, its virtues are chiefly negative, in that the story, despite its great temptations, never becomes too saccharine or too gushing. In addition, it contains one strangely moving scene, wherein the tramp tells of his one great love for a girl from a nearby asylum. He always felt that she was merely ahead of her time.

For what virtues it possesses, however, "Solitaire" owes first gratitude to a pair of its players. As the poor little rich girl, 12-year-old Pat Hitchcock, daughter of Alfred Hitchcock, the director of those brilliant film melodramas, gives a sensitive and moving performance that is never precocious or smart but always delicately and honestly touching. As the tramp, Victor Killian, always a good actor, plays with rare charm and honest sweetness. In a role that might easily have been ruined by whimsy, Mr. Killian is so direct and straightforward that he achieves the fact of being lovable without being soft. He and young Miss Hitchcock make a delightful team.

Chamber Music Concert Saturday

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present a concert of vocal chamber music at 3 p. m. on Saturday in Coolidge Auditorium. The program, unusual in content and chronological extent, will be given by the Lehman Engel Singers, a small group specializing in part-songs, with occasional solos, of the present and past four centuries. The director is Lehman Engel, American composer and conductor.

The vocalists are Florence Vickland, Virginia George, Janice Baumgarten, Floyd Sherman and Clifford Harvuot.

Author Collects Data on Tovey

Hubert J. Foss, for many years music editor for the Oxford University Press, is collecting material for a biography of the eminent British musician, the late Sir Donald Francis Tovey, professor of music at Edinburgh University. He writes: "It may be that some of his American friends and associates have letters from him; if they have, I beg that they will be so good as to send me copies of them. And, too, there may be personal reminiscences which would add value to the record of his life. For these too I should be grateful."

Mr. Foss may be addressed at 60 Corringham Road, London, N. W. 11, England.

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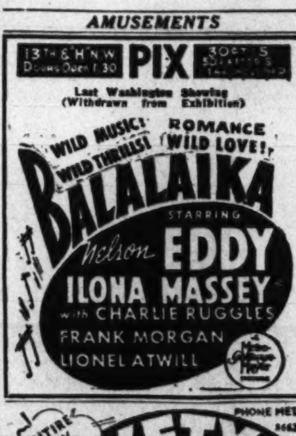

AMUSEMENTS

13th & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 PIX 30c to 5 [illegible]
Last Washington Showing (Withdrawn from Exhibition)
WILD MUSIC! WILD THRILLS! ROMANCE WILD LOVE!
BALALAIKA
STARRING Nelson EDDY ILONA MASSEY with CHARLIE RUGGLES FRANK MORGAN LIONEL ATWILL

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CHARMAINE IN LEGS & LAUGHTER
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2 SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS

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DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:15 P.M.
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Feature 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:30
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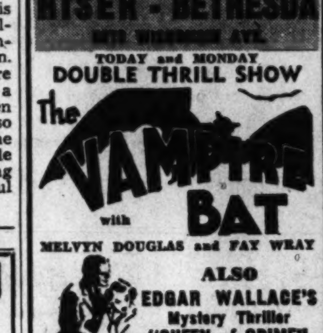
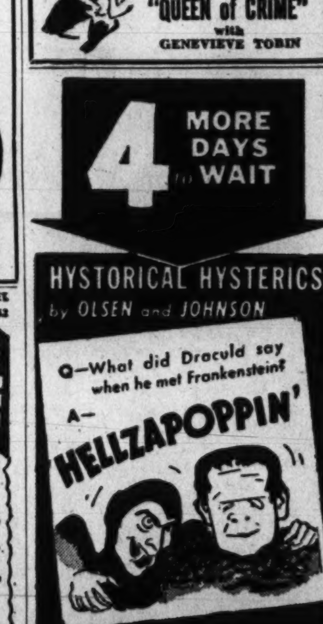
"SERGEANT YORK"
PRICES (all seats)—55c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS



HISER - BETHESDA
[illegible]
TODAY and MONDAY
DOUBLE THRILL SHOW
The VAMPIRE BAT with MELVYN DOUGLAS and FAY WRAY
ALSO EDGAR WALLACE'S Mystery Thriller "QUEEN of CRIME" with GENEVIEVE TOBIN



4 MORE DAYS to WAIT
HYSTORICAL HYSTERICS by OLSEN and JOHNSON
Q—What did Dracula say when he met Frankenstein?
A—HELLZAPOPPIN'
and it's COMING TO THE SCREEN AT RKO KEITH'S

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Doors open 1:30
ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER in Mervyn LeRoy's "JOHNNY EAGER" with Edward ARNOLD
Stage CARMEN AMAYA Roy ENGLISH CASS DALEY

PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Doors open 1:30
GENE TIERNEY "SUNDOWN" BRUCE CABOT GEORGE SANDERS

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
Wallace BEERY "The BUGLE SOUNDS"
Doors open 2:00

Theaters

Fred MacMurray and Marlene Dietrich, costarred in the Columbia production of "The Lady Is Willing," a frivolous comedy, to be shown for the first time on a Washington screen at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday. It was during the making of this film that Miss Dietrich broke her ankle while protecting an infant in the cast from injury

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Announces Program for the Week

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"On the Farm" (Goldman), overture to "The Well of Love" (Balfe), "Russian Slumber Song" (Grechaninov), 'Russian Rural Scene" (Friml), selections from "Nina Rosa" (Romberg), "Darkies' Patrol" (Pansing), "Russian Rag" (Cobb), "Beneath Venetian Skies" (Rose), "Old Virginia" (Zamecnik).

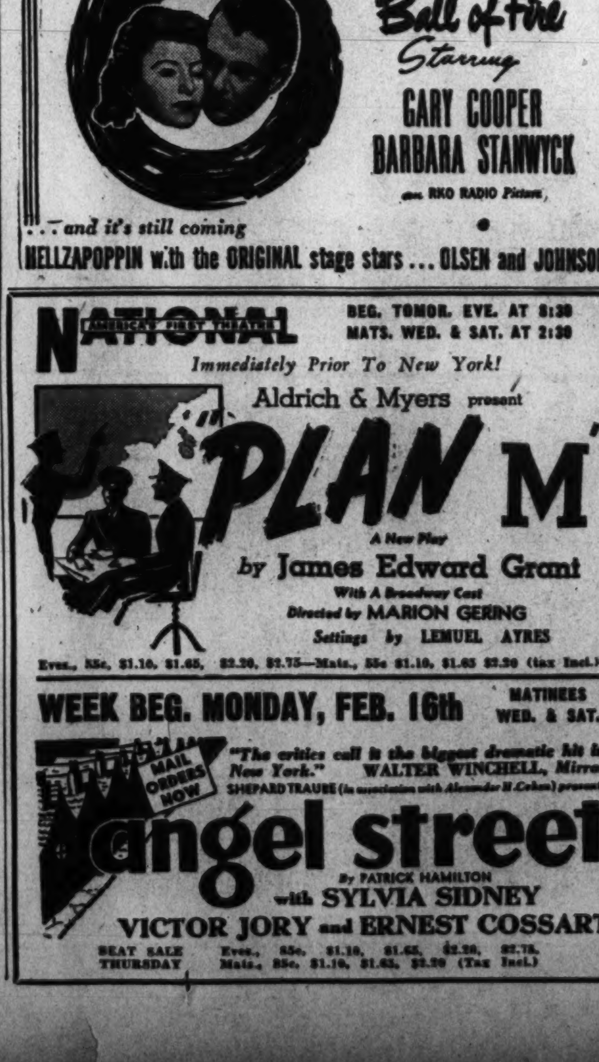
Thursday — "Old Comrades" (Teike), overture to "The Wanderer's Hope" (Suppe), "Remembrance" (Gruenwald), "Reverie" (Vieuxtemps), selections from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar), "One Little Quarrel" (Nelson), "Out of a Clear Sky" (Arlen), "Me Beloved" (Kahn), "On the Speedway" (Simpson).

Saturday—"Old Faithful" (Holamann), overture to "Preciosa" (Weber), "Reverie" (Drumm), selections from "Maritana" (Wallace), "Old Plantation Blues" (Klickman), "Parade of Jack and Jill" (Lake), "The Angelus Waltz" (Earle), 'On the Air" (Goldman).

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

ULINE ★ ARENA ★ 3rd and M STS. N.E.
SHRINE CIRCUS
FEB. 9-14 INCL.
EVENINGS 8:15 P.M. MATINEES—WED. THURS., FRI., SAT. 2:30 P. M.
OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT
30 ALL-STAR CIRCUS ACTS
Joe Basile and his Madison Square Garden Band
Christiansen's Liberty Horses
Palenberg's Famous Bears
Tiebor's Clever Seals
The Great Ricardo
The Gretonas
The Flying Wards
The Ward Belle Troupe
The Flying Lamars
The Six Antelacs—and Many Death-Defying and Thrilling Acts!
RESERVED SEATS NOW
ON SALE AT Hahn's Shoe Store, 14th & G Sts. Almas Temple, 1315 K Uline Arena
RESERVED SEATS $1.65, $1.10, 85c, tax incl.
Featuring CLYDE BEATTY and his 30 Fighting Lions and Tigers
SHOW OF A LIFETIME

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
6th WEEK!
For SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S Superb Comedy
Ball of Fire
Starring GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK
an RKO RADIO Picture
. . . and it's still coming
HELLZAPOPPIN with the ORIGINAL stage stars . . . OLSEN and JOHNSON



NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Immediately Prior To New York!
Aldrich & Myers present
"PLAN M"
A New Play by James Edward Grant
With A Broadway Cast
Directed by MARION GERING
Settings by LEMUEL AYRES
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75—Mats., 55c $1.10, $1.65 $2.20 (tax Incl.)

WEEK BEG. MONDAY, FEB. 16th
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
"The critics call it the biggest dramatic hit in New York." WALTER WINCHELL, Mirror
SHEPARD TRAUBE (in association with Alexander H. Cohen) presents
angel street
By PATRICK HAMILTON
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
VICTOR JORY and ERNEST COSSART
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
Eves., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)

Two of the youthful dancers in the film version of Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin," next attraction on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater, with the zany producers in their original roles. The number in which these coryphees appear is a tricky thing called the "Congo Beso"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

DANCE PLAYHOUSE
EVELYN DAVIS, Director
OPENING CONCERT
of Sunday Evening Dance Series
TONIGHT at 8:30
Seats $1.00 Plus Tax
1742 Church Street ML. 5548

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
TODAY—Cont. From 3 P. M.
Greatest Jewish Musical Talkie
ELI, ELI "אלי אלי"
MUSIC — DRAMA — COMEDY
Tickets 50c (plus tax)

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
THE WIZARD OF THE VIOLIN
HEIFETZ
In Recital—$1.65, $2.20 inc. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droops) NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 17th
SAYAO & PINZA
Soprano Basso
Both of Met. Opera—In Joint Recital
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 inc. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

TODAY, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Famous Pianist-Composer
PERCY GRAINGER
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
GRIEG PIANO CONCERTO: GRAINGER, In a Nutshell; CORNELISSEN, Symphony; VIVALDI-BACH, Concerto.
Single Seats: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20—after 11 A. M. today at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. "Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.", at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Carole Landis, George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl," at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 3:20, 6:30, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Quiz Kids, No. 2.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller in "Go West, Young Lady," at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna, at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. John Howard in "The Man Who Returned to Life," at 2:25, 4, 5:30, 6:55, 8:20, 10. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. "Steel Against the Sky," with Alexis Smith, Lloyd Nolan, Craig Stevens, at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Edward Bromberg, Osa Massen in "Devil Pays Off," at 3:15, 5:50, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.", at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Mat. 2 P. M. Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 "COWBOY SERENADE" With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie. Also on Same Program. "YOU BELONG TO ME" With Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "SKYLARK" With Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne. Extras, Donald Duck Cartoon, Information Please, Jack Teagarden and Band. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:27, 4:49, 7:10, 9:22.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "CORSICAN BROTHERS." Feature at 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20. Also March of Time's "Battlefields of the Pacific."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Walter Brennan, Milton Berle in "RISE AND SHINE." At 2:16, 4:08, 6, 7:52 and 9:44 P. M.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO-FACED WOMAN." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40 P. M. Also News and Quiz Kids, No. 2.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Test Your Courage, Prove You Can Take It! Double Thrill Show—Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wray in "VAMPIRE BAT" and Edgar Wallace's "QUEEN OF CRIME."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 "UNHOLY PARTNERS" With Edw. G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt. Also on Same Program. "TEXAS" With William Holden, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan in "SERGEANT YORK."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1130—F. C. 1555

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LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 2 to 11 Walter Huston, Walter Brennan in "SWAMP WATER"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Sunday 1:45 P.M. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 2 to 11 Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullavan "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 2 to 11 Merle Overon, Alan Marshall "LYDIA"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "BABES ON BROADWAY." Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE." J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE." Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard. "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON." John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "RISE AND SHINE." Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell. "PARACHUTE BATTALION." Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING." At 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." At 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 P. M.

'Wrong Side of Tracks' A Threat to Playwrights

By Nelson B. Bell

"PLAN M," which purportedly brings the first of the "inside" war stories to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night for its metropolitan premiere, has been shrouded in a veil of secrecy thicker than an asbestos fire curtain. Its locale, the nature of its disclosures and the method of their revelation have been guarded like a bomb sight. Drama spies were barred from the rehearsals, and the producers, Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, never did see the text of the last act. The press agent was ordered to keep mum and play dead, which is an exceedingly tough order even for a lazy stentor.

What goes on? Why all of the silence, stealth and shush? Could it be that the play had had the temerity to dabble with topics so taboo that advance public knowledge of them might prevent its performance? The chromium and sawdust gin mills, manfalls and flop houses, in which local drama desks and the critical fraternity hold their salons and are accustomed to toss the more elegant of their soirees, have been practically rife with speculation about the whole cryptic business for days on end. And now it comes out.

Strangely enough, the play—like the flowers than bloom in the spring, tra-la—had nothing to do with the case. It was only that the boys who had architectured it were fearful of the eggshell armor in which they had ridden out of the West to joust with Broadway. They begged silence.

The author, one James Edward Grant, a film writer, and the director, one Marion Gering, from the West Coast, were not alarmed over their show, but over themselves. They bore the curse of Hollywood, so to speak, with the tattoo marks shining brightly from their brows. And, they whispered, if it ever leaked out that they had an identity with the motion pictures, they were sunk virtually without trace. Shell-shocked from the disasters of Norman Krasna, Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, all of whom had met failure on Broadway this season—not to mention the numerous casualties who had been ambushed by the Death Watch in preceding years—the Messrs. Grant and Gering visioned no hope for "Plan M" if it bore the stigma of any resemblance to the work of cinema moguls, either living or dead.

Mr. Grant argued that Broadway and the stage in general weren't friendly with film fellows and that he'd much prefer being known as a chap who wrote for magazines and papers—with maybe a book tossed in now and again—and occasionally for the theater.

As for Mr. Gering, the first man to introduce modern American drama to Russia and the discoverer of Bette Davis in something he once staged called "Broken Dishes," he told the scribblers he wanted nothing more than to be known as a stage director.

"Why kid ourselves?" he said. "The Hollywood writers and directors are accused by critics and the public of not knowing the Broadway medium. We are supposed to have forgotten all we ever knew about the stage, and for some reason cannot live it down. Jimmy Grant and I are primarily of the theater. But the minute it becomes known we did a stretch in California we are in trouble. Give us a break. Don't even hint we have ever been to Hollywood."

Nice state of affairs!

The Charge of Prejudice Seems to Be Sustained

BUT THAT IS THE WAY IT IS. Despite the protestations of the Broadway critics to the contrary, they seem—whether consciously or unconsciously, I wouldn't know—to contemplate a majority of the dramatic works originating on the Hollywood gold coast through the long end of the telescope. That might appear to some to be the wrong end to quicken the quest for intrinsic merit.

It is easy to recall the Fredric March-Florence Eldridge incident of only a few seasons ago. They went into New York with their own production of a genial little piece bearing the title of "Yr. Obedient Servant." It made no pretension to greatness. It was offered merely as a warm, well-staged and well-acted item of entertainment of a mold it was thought a great many theatergoers would find to their liking. A great many did. But not the critical brethren, who largely shape the opinions of those who have not seen for themselves.

These sententious sentinels of the drama perceived in it only a rickety something or other loosely tied together with tinsel and hitched to a star as a vehicle for "Hollywood's showing off." That is when Mr. March took his famous full-page ad in all the papers announcing the closing of his play that night. Then it developed that the critics hadn't meant it.

"Why, Freddie," one of them hastened to expostulate, "what's the big idea? We thought your play was charming. It could have had quite a run."

"That's what we thought," Mr. March replied. "And if that's what you thought, too, why didn't you give just one little inkling of it in your review—you and the others? Then maybe it would have had quite a run."

"Glamour Preferred," a comedy that deserved something better than so untimely a death, gave more the impression of having been slaughtered as another sacrifice on the Hollywood altar than because it was so bad a play as all that.

This list could be almost endlessly drawn out. At least, it could be sufficiently enlarged to provide impressive justification for the passion for obscurity so insistently expressed by Mr. Grant and Mr. Gering. If it were not so, we should know more about "Plan M" than that it is reported to be based on facts let drop in a Hollywood bistro by a British naval officer shortly after Herr Hess dropped himself into Britain. Next day he insisted he had never said it.

But there it is. Or will be, tomorrow night.

Spencer Tracy (above) and Katharine Hepburn (right), costarred for the first time in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Woman of the Year," scheduled to open Thursday on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. In this subject Mr. Tracy is cast as a hard-boiled sports columnist and Miss Hepburn as a brilliant political columnist and lecturer, on the same paper. Something about matrimony eventually bobs up

Diana Barrymore

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 7.—Understandable why John Barrymore takes such a delight in his daughter, Diana, who is a "chip off the old block," if I ever saw one. She has the same rapier wit, the same nonchalance toward convention and the same attitude toward people. But this attitude is tempered by youth, a joy of living and a feminine thrill over just being in Hollywood.

"Let me look at you," I said when I met her for luncheon. "I want to see if you really look like Hedy Lamarr."

"If I looked like Hedy Lamarr," she said, "I wouldn't be working for a living. I was terribly embarrassed when daddy pulled that crack. You know," she went on as I looked closely at the very pretty, vivacious girl of whom I had heard so much, "I feel exactly as if I were being dissected.

"Daddy said when he met me, 'now let me look at you,' and later when I saw Uncle Lionel for the first time, he held me at arms length and said, 'I want to take a good look at you to see who you resemble in the Barrymore family.' "

"And now I am staring," I said, "but you must forgive me because your father used to talk about you when you were a baby and when your name was Joan."

"Daddy has been such a lamb," she replied, "and what help he gave me in our Romeo and Juliet sketch when we played it on the Rudy Vallee Show.

"He rehearsed me for hours—and believe me, no critic could have been more severe. I really had to do my Shakespeare the way he felt it should be played."

The youngest of the Barrymores, in spite of her ultra sophistication, is a good deal of a child. She did a rave over Hollywood and said she was so thrilled at meeting stars and that she thought the women here are the most beautiful in the world.

Right in the midst of our conversation she grabbed my arm and said: "No! Yes! Oh, it is he! It is . . . !"

I looked around and saw Melvyn Douglas.

"He's my hero," she said. "Isn't he wonderful?"

"Lots of fans apparently think so," I told her, "for he is very popular. Would you like to meet him?"

"Would I!" she said, "He knows my mother!"

I called Melvyn over and introduced him to Diana. Then she spotted a chic woman in the distance.

"Who is it? She's the smartest girl I ever saw."

I looked closely and it was Sally Blane, and I introduced her to Sally and they talked Mexico. Sally is just back from Mexico City.

"I don't see why she isn't in pictures," said Diana. "She is just as attractive as her sister Loretta Young—and so chic."

I forgot to say the Barrymore girl is very outspoken and there are a few people in Hollywood she doesn't care if she never sees again, but one person she adores—and that is Walter Wanger, who she says is the brainiest man in our town.

Diana was due to report at Universal for a story conference with her director and so she persuaded me to drive with her to Universal City. That I am alive to write the story is a miracle. We drove in an open car, a mile a minute. I arrived with her with my hat on the side of my head, my hair blowing wildly and scared out of ten years' growth—and was I glad to get back in my own car!

Museums Hide Their Treasures For Duration

By Wide World

The dinosaurs and the stuffed whales will have to take their chances if the bombs start falling in the United States, but priceless and irreplaceable treasurers now in museums and art institutes throughout the country seem headed for places of safety.

Bomb and fire proof storage vaults have been or are being built in such institutions, staffs are being increased and trained in disposing of incendiary bombs, and fire protection is being increased.

The Library of Congress has moved its four most valued documents to unannounced "places of greater security." These are the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, the Gutenberg Bible and one of the three copies of the Magna Carta.

The Smithsonian Institution and Mellon Gallery have been noncommittal preferring complete secrecy, although the Gallery reportedly has moved some of its most valuable items to "somewhere in Maryland."

Harvard University has arranged to distribute art and literary treasures to country homes of Harvard men, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts nearly a year ago began test evacuations, transferring objects temporarily to its own strong basements.

At Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute has made "all plans for the protection of art works" which will, if necessary, be moved to safer lower portions of the building. The Institute's art collection is worth "several millions."

The Field Museum in Chicago has "complete plans" for safeguarding its building and treasures. The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry has increased its policing staff, but the Adler Planetarium has made no announcements.

Philadelphia has made extensive preparations. Franklin Institute and the Atwater Kent Museum are "following the policy of removing from public display" the most valuable and irreplaceable objects of art and historical interest, and is giving employes defensive training. The Philadelphia Museum of Art is constructing a bombproof storage room, while the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts has moved its most valuable objects into a special vault and would move others outside the city.

The Metropolitan Museum, New York's largest treasure house of art, has arranged for secret storage space outside the city to which the most valuable objects could be removed. The Brooklyn Museum, Whitney Museum, Bache Collection and the Museum of the City of New York have been offered the same facilities.

One nonconformist is the Chicago Historical Society. A spokesman said the society would maintain all its exhibits and was experiencing greater attendance because of renewed interest in manuscripts and objects connected with the American way of living, and the lives of Washington, Lincoln, and others.

Approximately 100,000 manuscripts, however, customarily are stored in fireproof steel vaults.

But it's just another war to the dinosaurs. They'll stay put.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Feb. 7.

Laurence Steinhardt knew of his appointment as Ambassador to Turkey before he returned here from Moscow. That's why his family remained in Constantinople, while he proceeded to Washington. . . . Steinhardt left Russia because he believed that the Moscow post now is an empty one—that keeping Russia on the anti-Axis side no longer requires any diplomacy. The mission to Turkey, however, is of extreme importance, and will be settled within the next six months.

Last month the United States Treasury purchased 20 million dollars of gold from Russia. It was a discussion about Russia's gold and its gold bonds sold in America which developed the split between Leon Trotsky and Diego Rivera—a story never before revealed . . . When Rivera asked: "How much in Russian gold bonds is a Soviet citizen permitted to hold?" Trotsky answered: "50,000 rubles worth." . . . Rivera asked him about foreigners purchasing these bonds. "In Wall Street," said Trotsky, "there are no legal limitations. The power of the Russian government cannot stop foreigners from holding as much as they like." . . . "Then Russian industry and land guarantee bonds held by New York capitalists," was Rivera's criticism. . . . "Diego Rivera is an artistic genius," was Trotsky's summary, "but a political infant."

Kenneth Bowers is the versatile youngster now appearing in George Abbott's musical, "Best Foot Forward." Bowers sings, acts, dances—and in one number he plays a clarinet accompaniment to Nancy Walker's singing. . . . Because of that one number, the Musicians Union ruled that it would be necessary for Kenneth to become a member of the union. He joined. As a result, his $50-a-week salary as an actor had to be increased to the wage-scale of a musician—$83 a week. Whereupon Kenneth's father quit his job to become his personal manager.

The story is being told of a social conscious lady of wealth, who had been reading a number of books about sociology, the slums and their breeding places of crime. While she was walking in one of the crowded districts of Manhattan the sympathetic lady suddenly was startled from her musings when a man grabbed her purse and ran away with it. . . . The lady rushed after him in pursuit, shouting: "I understand. I understand. I just want my keys back."

Quentin Reynolds brought this story back from London—about the time invasion rumors were rife in Britain. . . . A priest, strolling along a country road in Scotland, saw a nun walking along that same road. When they met, the nun asked him: "I beg your pardon, Father, but is this the road to Manchester?" . . . "I don't know," was the answer. "I'm a parachutist myself."

A noted comic has been sending the columnists unkind gags about Oscar Levant. When they finally met, Oscar expressed his contempt for the other's talents. . . . "Personally, Levant," said the comic, "I don't thing you're so funny, either. I think that as a funny man, you're terrible." . . . "All right then, we're both terrible," replied Oscar, "but you rehearse."

The Chicago Tribune, waging war against the newcomer Chicago Sun, is determined to prevent any increase in the circulation of the new Marshall Field paper. . . . A Tribune executive announced to his colleagues: "Joshua made the Sun stand still. So, too, will the Chicago Tribune."

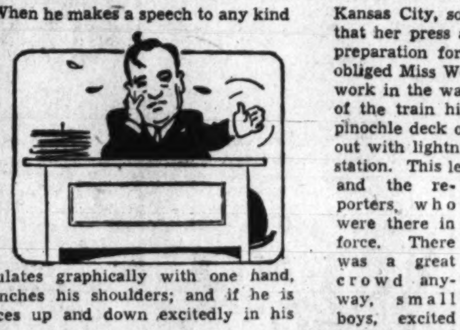
Out of My Mind

No Offense, I Trust

(Some Personal Impressions)

By Katharine Brush

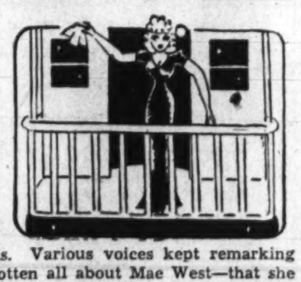
FIORELLO H. LAGUARDIA: You want to put him in your pocket, or hold him on your knee. You also want to comb his hair, which falls down worse than Willkie's. When he makes a speech to any kind of audience, on any subject, the general effect is that of a coach giving a fight-talk to a football team. His voice grows a little shrill; he perspires visibly with earnestness; he gesticulates graphically with one hand, or both; he hunches his shoulders; and if he is seated he bounces up and down excitedly in his chair.



Even in repose—if you could call it that—His Honor never relaxes. Listening to somebody else's speech, he fidgits ceaselessly. He toys with his spectacles, and then suddenly pops them onto his nose, and the next thing you know he has pushed them up on top of his forehead, as aviators do their goggles.

MAE WEST: We were on an Eastbound train out of Los Angeles; and during the stop at Newton, Kans., as all the passengers were strolling up and down the station platform, it developed suddenly that Miss West was one of us. There could be no possible mistake about it. The moonbeam-colored hair, those inch-long ersatz eyelashes, that roguish paste-white face, that costume—red silk shirt, long black wool skirt down to the ground, beige cap with rakish pompom, and mink swagger coat hung on the shoulders—could add up to be no other. People sprang up out of nowhere to stand gaping at her, and there was a rush for autographs that was well on its way to becoming a riot when the conductor's cry of "All aboard!" tore Miss West away from Newton, Kans.

She was not seen again until we pulled into Kansas City, some hours later. Then it developed that her press agent was on the train; and that in preparation for this more important stop, he had obliged Miss West to do a lot of preliminary homework in the way of autographing. He now got out of the train himself with what appeared to be a pinochle deck of autographed cards, which he dealt out with lightning speed to everybody at the K. C. station. This left Miss West free for the cameramen and the reporters, who were there in force. There was a great crowd anyway, small boys, excited men and women, a few soldiers, and the usual giggling bands of high school girls. Various voices kept remarking that they'd forgotten all about Mae West—that she hadn't made a picture in how-long-was-it?—that she was all washed up, in fact. At the same time everybody fought with everybody to get near her.



We watched this mob scene from the observation car until the train pulled out (with Miss West waving genially to her public from the rear of it). She then swept past us, in a gust of perfume, and vanished from out of sight. Not so the press agent, however—he lingered on among us—and it now appeared that he still had some of the autographed cards left over. At first he sat and eyed them gloomily—then he displayed them ostentatiously, and looked at all of us, with hope returning to his eye.

Joan Crawford Gives $112,500 to Charity

The Money She Earns in Role Intended for Carole Lombard

By Gayle Talbot.

New York, Feb. 7 (World Wide).—Movie Actress Joan Crawford, about to give $112,500 to various war funds and charities, stood before the fireplace in her thickly carpeted apartment and ticked off the amounts like the average housewife orders groceries.

"I'm giving $50,000 to the Red Cross, $25,000 to the infantile paralysis fund, $25,000 to the motion picture relief fund and $12,500 to the Navy relief fund," she said. "My agent gets the other $12,500."

Your interviewer, slightly dazed at the figures, could only say admiringly: "Golly, Miss Crawford, that's important money to be giving away."

"Yes," she said quickly, "but isn't it wonderful that I'm able to make that much to give?"

There was nothing theatrical about this. She obviously meant it, just as when she said a moment later: "The picture business is kind of fabulous, isn't it?"

Miss Crawford is leaving for Hollywood soon to make the money. She is taking the part originally written for the late Carole Lombard in the picture, "He Kissed the Bride." She and Carole were old, close friends.

Miss Crawford, it is fair to point out, was not looking for publicity when she undertook the job, and it required a certain amount of talking to get her to consent to an interview. She has been living here quietly since last June with her two little adopted children, Christina, 3, and Christopher, 9 months, and she wasn't looking for work, exactly, when they offered her the role. It means quite a personal sacrifice to her, both financially and in breaking up her home.

The original "dancing daughter" is as pretty as ever, with blue eyes the size of duck eggs and the familiar tangle of dark red hair falling about her shoulders. The only noticeable change is that she doesn't pour on the lipstick quite like she used to.

Miss Crawford's apartment is a large one in a quiet neighborhood over on the East River. It took her fans quite a while to locate their favorite star, but somehow they did, and lately when she and Christina take their daily constitutional they usually have a gang along. Joan signs all the autograph books offered and pats the little heads.

"Mind it?" she said in amazement. "I love it. Why, those people are friendly. I feel flattered that they want to know me. After all, they are the ones that have made it possible for a person like me to make a lot of money."

The biggest kick Joan has had out of living in New York, she says, is being able to see all the good plays at her leisure. Previously on her trips here from Hollywood she tried to rush around and see all of them in about a week, with the result that she only wound up tired of shows.

In addition to Joan and the two children, the Crawford menage consists of several servants and an extremely friendly dachshund named Pupschen, if I heard rightly. One end of the long living room is all glass, offering a sweeping view of a park and the East River. With the snow covering everything and the lights gleaming on the bridges it was pretty stuff.

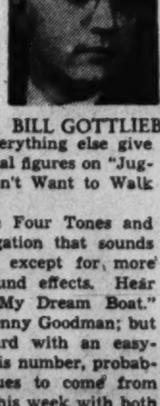
JOAN CRAWFORD

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Louis Armstrong, greatest and most widely imitated of all jazz instrumentalists, has the most thrilling disc of the mouth in a coupling of two songs that old Satchmo first put among recorded classics years ago: "When It's Sleepy Time Down South" (his theme) and "You Rascal You." After a long stretch of indifferent work, Louis displays on these sides the blowing that has launched a thousand other trumpet careers. Appropriately enough, the next best music these weeks comes from Harry James, an Armstrong disciple who idolizes the old master. Harry's vibrant horn, Helen Forrest's vocals, the strings and everything else give out with relaxed beats and original figures on "Jughead," "J. P. Dooley III," "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" and "B-19."



BILL GOTTLIEB

Altogether interesting are the Four Tones and Eddie Beal Trio, a new aggregation that sounds something like the Ink Spots, except for more elaborate and exciting background effects. Hear them on "Someone's Rocking My Dream Boat." More of that title comes from Benny Goodman; but Benny's best foot comes forward with an easy-going "Blues in The Night." This number, probably the greatest "composed" blues to come from Tin Pan Alley, is also honored this week with both sides of a Jimmie Lunceford disc. Except for several overdone portions, the Lunceford efforts would have topped the many versions to date. Still more of that blues from honey voiced Dinah Shore, a bit out of her element.

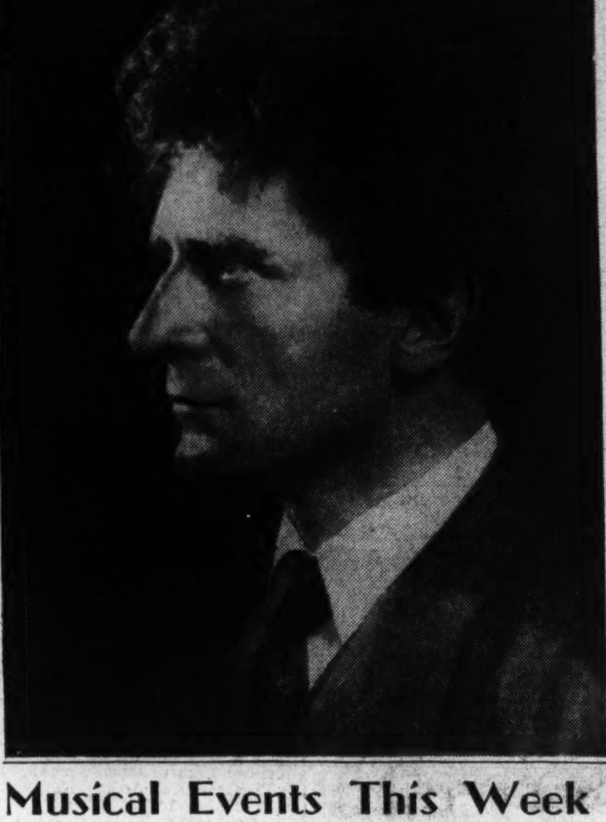
Count Basie continues to surprise with his superb handling of sweet ballads. He scores heavily on pretty "My Old Flame," with the conspicuous aid of singer Lynne Sherman. The count kicks with more customary gusto on the reverse, "Tom Thumb," an Earl Warren brain child. Bob Crosby's erstwhile jazzmen make a mediocre stab at some blues riffs—not Dixieland, incidentally—on "Take It Easy." Somewhat better, thanks to Eddie Miller's singing and blowing, is the traditional blues on the reverse, "It Was Only A Dream." Earl Hines has finally gotten around to waxing the sensational specialty written in his honor by Benny Goodman's Mel Powell and first recorded by Mel: "The Earl." Freddie Slack and piano play some you-know-what when the Slack Eight Beats dig into "Pig-Foot Pete" and "Strange Cargo," the latter a fine showpiece for the blues of all the crew. Voluble Cab Calloway has his remarkable vocal chords well lubricated on "Nain Nain" and let's his sharp underlings take over on the plattermate with a bright, clean cut "Tappin' Off." Organist Milt Herth, who's been having a happy time of it in Hollywood, pumps out some typical stuff with his trio on "Canadian Capers." A smart, bouncy arrangement and Pied Piper piping make a winner of Tommy Dorsey's "Winter Weather."

Heifetz to Give Annual Recital Here Tuesday

Jascha Heifetz, eminent violinist, will give his annual Washington recital with the assistance of Emanuel Bay on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program includes Mozart's C major sonata (K. V. 296), Bruch's "Scotch Fantasy," Saint-Saens' D minor sonata, an adagio and presto by Haydn, a waltz by Chaikovski, Szymanovski's "Chant de Roxane," Prokofiev's "Masks" from "Romeo and Juliet," and the scherzo from Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Haydn, Prokofiev and Mendelssohn pieces have been transcribed by Mr. Heifetz.

During February, Mrs. Dorsey will present two more Tuesday night recitals in Constitution Hall. On February 17 there will be a joint recital by Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, from the artistic staff of the Metropolitan Opera, and on February 24, Vladimir Horovitz, Russian piano virtuoso, will be heard.

Jascha Heifetz (above), distinguished Russian-American violinist, will give his annual recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His assisting pianist will be Emanuel Bay.



Harry Cykman (above), young American violinist, will be heard with Leonid Hambro, pianist, at the second PM Musical Hour tomorrow afternoon in Pierce Hall. Percy Grainger (right), will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in the Grieg piano concerto and his own suite, "In a Nutshell."

3 to Conduct Symphony's School Series

During the next fortnight, the National Symphony Orchestra will give the second series of students' concerts with the following schedule: Eastern High School, February 10. William McKinley High School, February 11; Woodrow Wilson High School, February 12; Calvin Coolidge High School, February 13; Theodore Roosevelt High School, February 20. All concerts begin at 2:30 p. m., and the conducting assignments have been divided between Hans Kindler, Francis Garzia and Howard Mitchell.

The program for these concerts consists of Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, two Dutch songs arranged by Dr. Kindler, the first movement from Beethoven's fifth symphony, MacDowell's "The Old Trysting Place" and a suite from Bizet's "Carmen."

On February 12, Mary Louise Ferguson, a sophomore at Woodrow Wilson High School, will appear as soloist in the first movement of Bach's violin concerto in A minor. Born in Philadelphia, she was brought to Washington when a year old by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson. She had her first violin lesson at the age of 7 with Francis Garzia. After a two-year interval without lessons, she resumed study at the age of 10 with Elena de Seyn.

Cykman, Hambro To Appear Here

Two young American artists, Harry Cykman, violinist, and Leonid Hambro, pianist, will be introduced to Washington by the National Music League at the second P. M. Musical Hour tomorrow afternoon in Pierce Hall. This series of eight concerts, which began last week and will continue weekly until March 24, follows chronologically the course of music since 1600. Tomorrow's program illustrates the beginnings of the sonata and concerto and early attempts at program music.

Mr. Cykman will play a sonata for violin and figured bass by Acangelo Corelli and Vivaldi's A minor concerto.

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Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Percy Grainger, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Dance Playhouse Opening. 8:30 p. m.

Bernardo Segall. Piano recital. King-Smith Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Tomorrow

PM Musical Hour. Pierce Hall, 5:15 p. m.

Hour with the Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Marine Corps Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert, Eastern High School, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. William McKinley High School, 2:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Musical Evening. Paul Callaway, organist; Juanita Claxon, soprano. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Egon Petri and Paul Garrett, guest artists. Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Mary Louise Ferguson, violin soloist. Woodrow Wilson High School, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Student's concert. Calvin Coolidge High School, 2:30 p. m.

Federation of Music Clubs. Junior concert. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Marine Corps Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Lehman Engel Singers. Library of Congress, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

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Musical Events This Week

Music pertaining to St. Valentine will be offered this Wednesday evening in the Community Musicale series in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Tomorrow night's musicale, with explanatory comments by the organist, D. Sterling Wheelwright, will follow the program-making suggestions of recent audiences, beginning with a cheerful melody, progressing to a substantian organ work and concluding with an old, familiar theme. In place of the usual Saturday recital, the chapel will present the choir of the Chevy Chase congregation in a memorial program to the late Capt. Mervyn S. Bennion, U. S. N.

* * * *

Today's Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. will be given by the Papas Mandolin and Guitar Ensemble, directed by Sophocles Papas. Susan and Katie Mylroie, sopranos, will assist in the program.

* * * *

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Constance Russell, pianist; Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano, accompanied by Helen Grimes, and Genevieve Hughes, contralto, accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery.

* * * *

Washington Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold their February meeting tomorrow night in the home of Olive Witters, 2100 Plymouth Street Northwest. A program of American music has been arranged by Helen Bellman, with the following members taking part: Vera Ross, Margaret Tolson, Mary Louise Hill, Quinta Frey and Olive Pratt.

* * * *

"A Night at the Opera During the Golden Age" is the theme of the recorded concert to be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music division of Central Public Library, Eighth and K Streets. Rare and out-of-print recordings of famous singers will be played.

* * * *

The Rubinstein Club of women's voices announces a change of rehearsal from Mondays to Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road. Auditions can be arranged with Claude Robson, director, at the church.

* * * *

A Metropolitan Opera Tour is being arranged for Saturday afternoon, when "Tannhaeuser" will be sung with Melchior, Varnay, Thorborg, Jepson and Kipnis in the cast. The tour includes round-trip transportation to New York, opera seat and two meals en route. Present indications are that about 125 persons will attend. Tickets will be on sale until 5 p. m. on Wednesday at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

* * * *

Egon Petri, eminent Dutch pianist, and Paul Garrett, clarinetist, will be guest artists at the last concert of the Chamber Music Guild on Wednesday night in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street. The program includes the Brahms piano quintet and the Brahms clarinet quintet. Mr. Petri will also play solo pieces by Medtner and Rakhmaninov. A few seats are still available at Jordan's Boxoffice.

* * * *

A recorded concert will be given for the Music Appreciation Hour at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The program includes selections from "Porgy and Bess" sung by Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson, Negro spirituals sung by Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson, and Dvorak's ninth ("From the New World") symphony.

* * * *

The Washington Grand Opera has been engaged to sing a program for the Kansas State Society on Friday night in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Dorothy Remington and William Webster will be the principal soloists. With an ensemble of 35 voices, the program will consist of selections from Rigoletto, Faust and La Traviata.

* * * *

Bernardo Segall, Brazilian pianist now resident in Washington, will give a recital tonight in the King-Smith Theater. His program includes three chorale-preludes of Bach transcribed by Busoni, Kelberin's transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D major, etudes by Liszt, Debussy and Rakhaminov, and "El Alaincin" by Albeniz.

* * * *

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader of the United States Army Band, announces two concerts to be given this week at the War College. On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the featured numbers are the "Apollo" overture by the 60-year-old English composer, Haydn Wood, and a tango by Albeniz, "Street Scene," by the American composer, Alfred Newman, will be featured Saturday at 11:30 a. m. and Keig E. Garvin will play Cadman's "At Dawning" as a trombone solo.

Mary Louise Ferguson, resident violinist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the students' concert Thursday in Woodrow Wilson High School.

Music

Cornelissen Symphony To Be Played

Arnold Cornelissen's symphony, two movements from which received the most ballots at the special concert of American works last season, will be performed in its entirety by the National Symphony Orchestra at this afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall. Percy Grainger will be the soloist in a standard piano concerto and one of his own works for orchestra and piano. The following notes on the compositions have been prepared by the conductor in the hope that they will be serviceable to patrons.

By Hans Kindler

The question of programs of great masterpieces is a complex and intricate one. During the first two seasons it was comparatively simple. The symphonies by Mozart and Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms, Schubert and Mendelssohn, Chaikovski, Dvorak, Cesar Franck, etc., could constitute the center of such programs. Other works by the same or lesser composers could be fitted around them to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. However, those symphonies and those programs can go only so far in that particular direction, for obvious reasons. Repetition would become tiresome to everyone concerned.

Occasionally it was possible to "rediscover," so to speak, a symphony by, for instance, Chaikovski, like the "Polish Symphony No. 3," which met with genuine approval. The same held good of some of the other and more prolific composers, who had written symphonies in large numbers and whose works had been unduly neglected. The A major and the "Paris" symphonies, by Mozart, as well as, for instance, the "Passion" and the No. 46, by Haydn, the "Tragic," by Schubert, could be rightfully resurrected. But even so, the choice among the universally acknowledged masterworks remains comparatively limited.

Hence we had to look around for other and more controversial works, works which had the enthusiastic approbation of a certain class of music lovers, although not of all. To this class of compositions belong, for instance, the symphonies by Bruckner and Mahler. Last year we played of Mahler the by now well-nigh universally recognized "Lied von der Erde." And this winter we played the Fourth, by Bruckner. Opinions about both, and more especially about this latter work, differed sharply. The difference of opinion becomes immediately more pronounced and active in the case of works by living composers. While we received letters of approbation, expressions of censure and dissatisfaction were also forthcoming. As I have pointed out before, we welcome such expressions. They stimulate our curiosity as to what the public at large, and certain of our friends in particular care to hear. It is not always possible to suit everyone. We can but do our best in a general direction, relying on a certain amount of intellectual curiosity on the part of our audiences.

Today's concert is going to be another one of the series of masterworks. At an experimental concert last year of ten works by living composers, at which we invited the public to be the judge, there was an overwhelming vote when we played two of the movements of Mr. Cornelissen's symphony. Hence I think that in justice to the composer, as well as to the public at large and to the purpose of these concerts, this work should be heard. It is melodious to a degree, dramatically effective, in no way hypermodern, and concise in its form.

On this same program we will have Percy Grainger play the work with which he has become identified more than any other pianist of this generation, namely, the famous Grieg concerto. It was Grieg himself who said: "What is nationality? I wrote Norwegian peasant dances that none of my own countrymen could play. Here comes this young Australian, and is the first to play them as they ought to be played."

Grainger's own work, "In a Nutshell," which will have its Washington premiere, is one more of the compositions of this popular composer which is inspired largely by two moods—a kind of open-air joyousness, the other one more wistful and melancholy.

The titles of the four movements are:

I. Arrival Platform Humlet. Awaiting arrival of belated train bringing one's sweetheart from foreign parts; great fun! The sort of thing one hums to one's self as an accompaniment to one's tramping as one happily, excitedly paces up and down the arrival platform. The final swirl does not depict the incoming of the expected train. The humlet is not "program" music in any sense. It is marching music, composed in an exultant mood in a railway station, but does not portray the station itself, its contents, or any event.

II. Gay but Wistful. This is a tune in a popular London style, an attempt to write an air with a "music hall" flavor embodying that London blend of gayety and wistfulness. The "Gay but Wistful" tune consists of two strains, like the solo and "chorus" of music hall ditties.

III. Pastoral. Written in a poetic vein, the pastoral is exactly what the title implies.

IV. The Gum Suckers' March. "Gumsucker" is an Australian nickname for an Australian born in Victoria. The eucalyptus trees that abound in Victoria are called "gums," and the young shoots at the bottom of the trunk are called "suckers;" so "gumsuckers" came to mean a young, native son of Victoria. In the march, Grainger has used his own "Up Country Song" melody, written by him to typify Australia.

These four movements constitute a suite which belongs among Grainger's most characteristic and best works.

The concert will be opened by the magnificent Bach transcription of the Vivaldi Concerto Grosso in D minor.

War Art Show Opens

By Ada Rainey

"AMERICA Flames Into Aggressive Activity" might be the title of the Exhibition of War and Defense pictorial expression which opened yesterday afternoon at the National Gallery of Art. It is an expression of Americanism which the country may well be proud. It stirs the mind and heart of any American who may see these water clors and drawings of the defense preparations now going on. It is a tribute to the creative power of the artists and is written in blood and fire.

There are all phases of art expression, water colors, print and drawings all schools of expression shown, from the strictly conservative to the most modern. It all adds up to variety of creative art in many forms with one purpose. There are scenes of the building of battleships; scenes within the munition plants; of men on guard, women studying the vitamin list, giving their blood, scenes of great guns belching forth fire, and the change in the native landscape filled with war activities. It is an inspiring showing. Mitchel Jamieson, of this city, is represented by two or three excellent water colors—"Evening-Washington," "Steel," by Charles Thwartes; "McCarran Field," by Jeanne Maglaflan; "The Trunk Line," by Carlos Lopez, of Detroit; "Barbed Wire," by Fay T. Robinson, of Detroit; "Battle Station," by Howard Cook, of Taos, N. Mex, and "Answer to Aggression," by Ernst Halkerstadt, of Cambridge, Mass. "Anti-Aircraft Batteries," by James McDonald, with a series of men seen in various national defense activities by Jared French are among the most impressive. But colors, and black and white are effective and stirring.

The water colors and drawings interpreted in a fresh and vigorous style of impressive manufacturing and war operations. Especially interesting were drawings by men in the armed forces, showing Army and Navy in war and training. Two thousand dollars were allocated for purchase of pictures selected by a fine arts jury. The work proved of such high caliber and of so much interest that an extra $410 was provided. All together 109 pictures were purchased. Following the exhibition here it will be shown in other parts of the country. The jury also selected an additional 350 prints which were not purchased. They will be used in a series of travelling exhibits to keep the public informed on war activities. The pictures will be for sale while on exhibit. The jury which judged the competition were: Olin Dows, Charles Coiner, Holger Cahill, Forbes Watson and Edward B. Rowan.

* * *

THE special exhibition of Naval Defense Activities created a great deal of interest among those who are not especially concerned with art for itself, alone. The Corcoran Show was attended by Secretary Knox and other high ranking Naval officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps, who inspected with interest drawings of battle ships, views of Navy yards and of aircraft carriers, seaplanes, Naval air stations, and submarines. Many of the drawings showed men at work along the Eastern Coast in wartime activity. It is as if the activity depicted spread to the interested groups that surged through the rooms where the drawings are hung which are in tune with the activity and keen interest of the public.

Chief center of interest are the pictures of the great battleship H. M. S. the Duke of York, on which Winston Churchill made his voyage to the historic conference with President Roosevelt. The submarine, Surcouf, of the Free French Navy is shown in Portsmouth Navy Yard and the construction progressing on our own greatest battleship, Alabama, in the Norfolk Navy Yard. There are several British craft as well as our own. In all there are 65 drawings of the 140 now completed for the Navy by Vernon Howe Bailey. The exhibition has aroused much interest outside of Washington and it has been requested by Minneapolis, Chicago and several other cities, where it will be shown after the conclusion of the exhibition here.

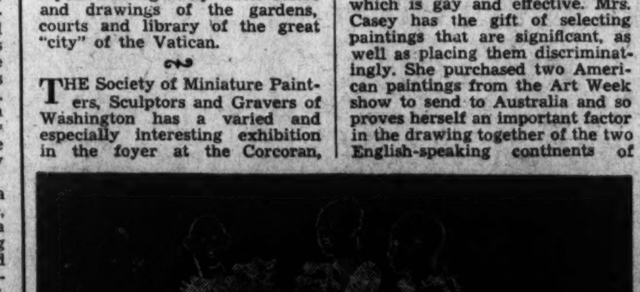
Bailey has been commissioned by the Navy to draw other war craft and will leave for points on the West Coast to make records of them shortly. The drawings are said to be exact by Naval experts, which makes them valuable as records. They are done in black chalk and brush, frequently outlined in ink.

The artist has had an interesting life. He has exhibited in London, Paris, Madrid and Rome under auspicious patronage. He is the only person given permission by the Vatican to paint and draw within its walls the interiors of the papal rooms and personal apartments. He worked there for a year making many water colors and drawings of the gardens, courts and library of the great "city" of the Vatican.

* * *

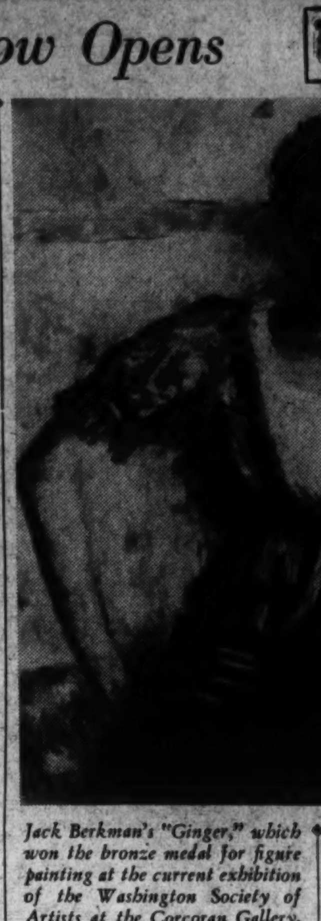
THE Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington has a varied and especially interesting exhibition in the foyer at the Corcoran, which with the previously noted exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists makes a worth while ensemble of the work of the Washington artists. The miniatures consist of portrait miniatures of the usual size, ceramics of new and original form, notably the tiny colt and group horses by Kathleen Wheeler, admirably modeled, small flower oils, water colors, prints and a group of figures of soldiers on the drill field by Lieut. Col. Henry A. Barber, jr. There are silhouettes by Baroness Maydell, several on a gold background and uniquely charming illumined parchment prayer and cards by Marian Lane; groups of figures exquisitely drawn by John Laer, and miniature prints and etchings.

Several Washington artists, who usually exhibit in a different class, are represented and cleverly show their versatility, among them Benson B. Moore, whose print of three giraffes is excellent; Eleanor Parke Custis, who shows a series of small water colors, houses, street scenes, and flowers; Elizabeth Muhlhofer, whose flower paintings are done with great skill, and Minnie Briggs, whose colored etchings are charmingly drawn. Of the out of town artists, Gladys Brannigan gives an excellent account of herself in a portrait miniature, "Deaconess Thompson." The "Chinese Girl" by Nina Nash Cron is beautifully done, as is "Christine" by Mabel R. Welsh, "Morning Mist" by Marguerite Archambault, "Chinese Still Life" and "Japanese Still Life" by Mary McMillan and a charming miniature of Ruby Usher, of Hollywood by Jay Trueworthy are all outstanding and have a part in making a varied and attractive show.



"The Grey Congo," by Joan Junyer, one of the impressionistic artist's paintings which are on exhibition at the Whyte Gallery until February 15.

Art



Jack Berkman's "Ginger," which won the bronze medal for figure painting at the current exhibition of the Washington Society of Artists at the Corcoran Gallery.

* * *

The drypoints and etchings by Gerry Peirce, at the National Museum are transcriptions of the great stretches of desert in Arizona and New Mexico, of ghost towns, derelicts of the procession of westward moving pioneers, of the great towers of the mountains that look down on the stretching plains and of southern pines and the road that leads toward Cordova. There is a fine sense of form in these drypoints, of space well managed and an appreciation of the terrain in its individual qualities. Particularly effective are "Desert Riders," "On the Road to Cordova," "Nogales Hillside," "Clouds and Mountain Tops" and "The Cat," the latter done with a few significant strokes.

* * *

MRS. Richard C. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, has loaned two paintings by Australian artists to the National Arts Club of New York in cooperation with the Inter-Allied Center and American British Art Center that are having an exhibition of contemporary artists through March. Mrs. Casey it will be remembered loaned ten paintings to the Australian Exhibition of Art held in the National Gallery here last fall.

The paintings sent to the National Arts Exhibition in New York were: "Paris—Night" which is effectively painted in pale blue gray tones showing a solitary cart slowing moving against the sky, and "Still Life" by Drysdale, which is gay and effective. Mrs. Casey has the gift of selecting paintings that are significant, as well as placing them discriminatingly. She purchased two American paintings from the Art Week show to send to Australia and so proves herself an important factor in the drawing together of the two English-speaking continents of America and Australia through their art, the universal language.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. American water colors and drawings recording defense and war activities. Paintings and sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections. Chester Dale Collection, through February.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by Gerry Peirce. Permanent collection of art. Collection of jade loaned by Georges Estoppey, until March 1. Paintings by Buell Mullen, through February 27. Arts and Industries Building. Prints, American Annual of Photography.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Paintings by Adolph Borie, through February 15. Society of Washington Artists. Society of Miniature Painters, Gravers and Sculptors. Water colors of naval activities by Vernon Bailey until March 1. Clark Collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art, American paintings, Whistler room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Joan Junyer until Febzruary 15.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Migrations of the Negro, tempera paintings by Jacob Lawrence, February 14-March 3.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art. Open weekdays, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street Northwest. Paintings by Washington artists in a special gallery in the theater.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of advertising art until March 1.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Paintings from the Index of American Design. February 10-March 8.

* * *

A most important gift has been announced by the National Gallery of Art of a portrait by Francisco Goya, of Dona Teresa Sureda. It is a companion to the portrait of Don Bartolome Sureda which was also presented to the gallery last year by Mrs. Peter N. B. Frelinghuysen, of Morristown, N. J., in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer. Both portraits are of the period when Goya executed his finest works. The newly acquired portrait is a charming work, showing the Spanish lady sitting erect in her chair in a green gown. She is youthful, with a quaint naivete, entirely delightful. The famous painter has infused the personality into the portrait. The Sureda portraits make an important addition to the National Gallery's collection of Spanish art, and will prove a source of special interest in the study of the work of this great artist.

* * *

At the Corcoran School of Art there will be a continuation of the series of lectures on the works of painters who have had great pupils, or sculptors. The aims of painters and sculptors of our times and their ideas and achievements will be discussed by Eugene Weisz. The second series will be by Richard Lahey on the art and lives of American painters and their influences, etchings and prints. This course of lectures will be of great interest and will be given by men who have had much to do with the present development of art in the city and will appeal to those who are interested in art appreciation as well as to artists and students. The course of ten lectures will be given in the auditorium of the school on Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue, at 8:30 p. m. The price for the course is $3.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th
NAt. 6386

Norman Corwin Directs 'War!' Publishes '13'

By Richard L. Coe

During a week that saw unmolested swilling at the Government gravy trough, it was good to meet Norman Corwin, in Washington to supervise a remarkable series of radio programs on the war which will cost Jane and Johnny Taxpayer not one red cent.

All four networks are bearing the costs; Corwin's office, in space provided by the National Association of Broadcasters in the Normandy Building, has been working on research which will be turned into radio scripts by top-notch American writers.

The series is called "This Is War!" and will be heard on Saturday evenings, beginning this week, at 7 o'clock over all major stations. Corwin will direct all the plays; he has written the first, while lined up for the next few weeks are scripts by Stephen Vincent Benet, Elmer Rice and Clifford Odets.

Corwin, who certainly needs no introduction, is recognized as radio's leading script writer even though he refuses to write for the commercials, a resolve which this week took a strange twist.

He was awarded a plaque from Advertising and Selling for "the most distinguished contribution during 1941 to the knowledge and technique of radio advertising." The publication went on to explain that the citation was based on his Bill of Rights commemoration and the "26 by Corwin" series which ran through summer and fall on the always enlivening Columbia Workshop.

Workshop listeners were quick to remember that one of the wittiest of these pieces was "Radio Primer," a satire on radio which hardly would have been attempted by a man who wanted to keep in the good graces of the moneyed moguls of advertising. But the advertisers last week showed they were sports and could give a plaque for a crack.

When we barged in on his time last week he had his current job on his mind and we had his newly-published book "Thirteen By Corwin" on ours. The resultant conversation spilled in both directions, covering a passel of topics in between.

"This Is War!" has a definite purpose—to stimulate "national morale toward the most efficient and energetic prosecution of the war and to inform the public of wartime resources and policies of America and her Allies."

Besides this, Corwin wants it to be entertaining. Not only have the Nation's leading writers contributed their forte—words—but actors, composers and musicians are offering theirs. He's titled his introductory script "America at War." Then will follow an outline in this order: "The White House and the War," "Your Army," "Your Navy," "America in the Air," "The War of Economy," "No Danger: Men at Work," "Exit Inflation," "The Curbstone Colonel," "A Day in the Life of a Defense Bond," "On Our Side," "United We Stand" and "After Victory."

This ambitious project will have the largest potential audience any series ever has had. Over 500 stations will be carrying it; cost for the first 13 weeks is estimated at $68,000 which divides expense to each network at $1300 a week, not including, of course, the time value lost through potential sponsorships.

We asked Corwin if he wasn't afraid of such a load of stations—thus annoying the listeners who conceivably might want to hear something else at that hour.

"I agree with your point," he replied, "but there will be plenty of stations spread throughout the country that won't be carrying it, either independents not on the networks, or affiliates who will be taking sponsored programs at that time and transcribing 'This Is War!' at a later period."

Now, what about "Thirteen by Corwin?" (Henry Holt, New York, $2.75.)

It reached the bookstands a week ago, is exactly what it says it is, most of them from the "26" series heard in the past few months Sunday evenings on WJSV. It's a remarkable collection, head and shoulders over comparable works in style, variety and lack of self-consciousness.

This straight-forward quality, crisp and clear, is apparent on the printed page as when it comes out of the loudspeaker. Take "They Fly Through the Air." This hard-hitting piece was touched off in 1939 by Vittorio Mussolini's depraved description:

"One group of horsemen gave me the impression of a budding rose unfolding, as the bombs fell in their midst and blew them up. It was exceptionally good fun."

Corwin's own favorite, "Soliloquy to Balance the Budget," is included, as are this department's, "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" and "My Client Curley." There's an introduction by Carl Van Doren recognizing the book as "the richest contribution yet made to the newest form of literature" as well as the immense possibilities of drama for the ear, a surface scarcely scratched.

Besides an illuminating glossary by the author, other plays in the book include "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones," "Daybreak," "Old Salt," "Ann Rutledge," "Seems Radio Is Here to Stay," "To Tim at Twenty," "Appointment" and "The Oracle of Philadelphia."

This was the first in a series "Two ABOUT Corwin." The second will be along next Sunday.

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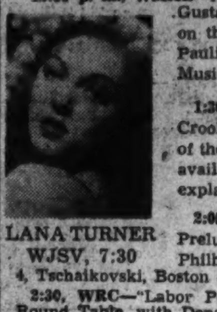
Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Thomas Robert Malthus knew nothing of A. Schicklegruber when he wrote his famous "Essay on Population," but he'd doubtless have found in the guy an interesting subject. On Invitation to Learning Henry Pratt Fairchild, Julian Huxley and Mark Van Doren link 1942 with his theories of population and food ratios.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Not played since its first performance in 1922, Gustav Mahler's Third Symphony is programmed on the Radio City Music Hall's Mahler cycle. The Paulist Choir, of New York, Edwina Eustis and the Music Hall's vocalists join Erno Rapee's orchestra.



LANA TURNER
WJSV, 7:30

1:30, WRC—Another food prophet, Sir William Crooks, of England, predicted in 1898 the starvation of the world by 1931, a calculation based on the then available source of nitrogen. The World Is Yours explains his theory.

2:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour, recordings: Prelude Act III, "Lohengrin," Wagner, New York Philharmonic, Toscanini conducting; Symphony No. 4, Tschaikovski, Boston Symphony, Koussevitsky conducting.

2:30, WRC—"Labor Policies in Wartime:" University of Chicago Round Table, with Donald Lescohier, stationed in Washington during World War I, now of the University of Wisconsin and two members of the Chicago staff.

3, WJSV—Violinist Adolf Busch is soloist in Beethoven's D major Concerto while his brother Fritz conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. Smetana's "Blanik," last of his six Bohemian tone-poems; Mendelssohn's Overture to "The Fairy Tale of the Lovely Melusine;" and Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" Overture complete the program.

3, WOL—Costa Rica, which fared so favorably in John Gunther's volume on Latin America gets the Americas Speak salute from the Rotary Clubs of America; airings from Costa Rica and Chicago.

3:30, WRC—Blood Bank questions answered by Dr. James A. Tobey; the Red Cross official explains Blood Donor service as requested by the surgeon generals of the Army and the Navy.

3:30, WOL—Kipling's Far East has been on everyone's lips these past weeks, thereby inspiring a British War Relief benefit by Merle Oberon, C. Aubrey Smith and Sabu, "Cavalcade of Kipling's Works." "Stalky and Company," "The Road to Mandalay," "Soldiers Three" and "The Jungle Book" form the material.

4:30, WRC—"Paul Revereski," a twentieth century adaptation of the lines beginning "Listen My Children and You Shall Hear," titles the second of Arch Oboler's new series. Eleven-year-old Tommy Cook plays the American youngster who wants to do something for his country.

4:30, WJSV—One of the season's hits at the Metropolitan is Soprano Nadine Conner, singing with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra: "Frasquita," Lehar; "One Alone," Romberg, and Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again."

5, WJSV—With Cheryl Crawford's revival the hit of New York town, music from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" wins top spot on the Family Hour, with Gladys Swarthout and Ross Graham singing "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Sommertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "Bess."

5, WOL—From Folk County, Iowa, the Farmer Women's Chorus sings for "I Hear America Singing." Central feature for their program will be folksongs of the American farmer.

6, WOL—It was bound to happen: Now the quiz programs have unloosed a roving fanatic, evidently likely to pop up on all radio shows. Walter Compton's Double or Nothing fearfully awaits the visit of last week's heckler from "Take It Or Leave It."

7:30, WJSV—They'd be pretty on the screen: Lana Turner, Errol Flynn and Gene Raymond toss in for charity's sake a Screen Guild adaptation of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

7:30, WMAL—Preview? Reportedly a test case for a series to be heard on the newly-reorganized Blue network, this drama of a war correspondent, "The Black Archer," is by Hobart Donovan. Martin Magner direts.

7:45, WINX—"A Brief Consideration of the American Negro Soldier:" President Samuel Madden, of Hampton Institute, contributes these remarks for the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People.

8, WMAL—'Nother new one! Sunday Evenings at Tommy Dorsey's, with the leader man, Connie Haines, the Pied Pipers and the rest of the boys being informally entertaining.

8, WOL—"What Does Cooperation Mean to the Americas?" Nelson A. Rockefeller, Laurence Duggan, of the State Department; Lewis Hanke, of the Congressional Library's Hispanic Foundation; Carl B. Spaeth, Inter-American Affairs Office, Commerce Department, and Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor are the speakers. Broadcasts from the west ballroom of the Shoreham are open to the public.

8:30, WMAL—Lenore Ulric begins a group of ge-aast-lee adventures on the Inner Sanctum. Her first is "The Phantom Express," chiller of a wife whose husband is suddenly seized with the belief that a train of peculiar import passes their home daily.

9, WJSV—Sunday Evening Hour, Eugene Goossens conducting: Eleanor Steber, Met. Opear soprano sings "Je Suis Titania" from Thomas' "Mignon" and Tenor Carmine Gagliardi, quondam truck-driver, sings "E lucevan e stelle" from Puccini's "Tosca." The two duet in three numbers: "Brindisi," from Verdi's "La Traviata;" Nevin's "Oh That We Two Were Maying" and a Tshaikovski fragment completed by Taniev, "Romeo and Juliet."

9, WRC—Inevitable: "If You'd Say I Love You," by that old pal of the symphony lovers, Rimsky-Korsakov. Yes, he's joining the fashion set by his countryman, P. I. Tshaikovski, composer of "Tonight We Love" and "Intermezzo." This new applicant for the Hit Parade is a melody from the "Scheherazade" Suite.

9:45, WINX—Strickland Gillilan, a frequent contributor to The Post Impressionist column, comes to the second in his current series of Truths and Half Truths.

9:45, WMAL—Dark-eyed Dinah Shore sings for the men of Quantico, "I'm Coming, Virginia." She also programs a medley of "Porgy and Bess" tunes.

10:30, WOL—Boris Karloff plays an original by Milton Geiger, "In the Fog" on "Keep 'em Rolling," with Dorothy Maynor, the celebrated Negro soprano, in the song spot.

11:15, WJSV—Robert Nathan's "Portrait of Jennie," has been adapted for Columbia Workshop by George D. Griffin, his first script accepted for radio production.

11:30, WRC—The Operation Was a Success But the General Died: "The Funeral of General von Blaz," inspired by the fashion for sudden death currently in vogue among the German military, written by David Howard and Howard Breslin.

R. L. C.

Radio

Betty Grable (top) makes a guest stop at Eddie Cantor's on WRC on Wednesday night, Hollywood-bound after visiting here for the President's birthday. Lenore Ulric (center) tonight begins a series on the Inner Sanctum chillers, WMAL at 8:30. Above, Walter Damrosch, who celebrated his eightieth birthday last week, plans his Friday Music Appreciation Hours below a portrait of himself at the age of 23.

This Week's

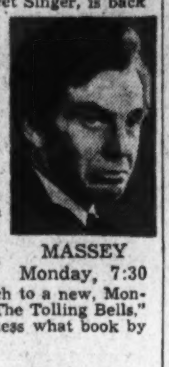
Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

Monday

9:15 a. m., WWDC—Mrs. Walter Dillingham, wife of the former Lieutenant Governor of Hawaii, speaks on "What the Women of Hawaii Will Do to Aid Defense."

4 p. m., WMAL—Arthur Tracy, the long-absent Street Singer, is back on the air in a new series. Today he sings what is described as "a nostalgic melody fraught with poignant memories for a 61-year-old woman shut-in in Saginaw, Mich." The remarkable song is entitled "As We Walk Into the Sunset."



MASSEY
Monday, 7:30

7:30, WRC—Raymond Massey brings his most famous role to the Cavalcade of America studio for the third successive year, as he stars in "Lincoln: The War Years," in honor of the Great Emancipator's birthday.

9, WJSV—Alice Faye stars in "City for Conquest."

10, WJSV—Freddy Martin and his orchestra take to serenading Lady Esther as Orson Welles and the Mercuryites head for South America to make Good Neighbor films.

10, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing analyzes the news on the war fronts from Washington.

11:15, WRC—Nelson Olmstead's Story Dramas switch to a new, Monday-Tuesday-Saturday schedule. Tonight's story is "The Tolling Bells," John Donne's tale which gave birth to the title of guess what book by Ernest Hemingway.

Tuesday

4:30 p. m., WWDC—Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, speaks on life and customs Down Under.

9:30, WOL—Tommy Dorsey hits the Spotlight Band podium once more.

9:30, WMAL—Dr. Frank Black makes his second appearance with the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. The program: Glazounov's Carnival Overture; Mozart's Symphony No. 28; Nuages, and Fetes, both by Debussy, and Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, by Saint-Saens.

Wednesday

8 p. m., WJSV—Budd Hulick, whose greatest claim to fame in the past has been as Col. Lemuel Stoopnagle's stooge, is now heard in the title role of "Meet Mr. Meek."

9:15, WWDC—"The Collegiate Revue," a new series of campus programs, is devoted to Georgetown University. Miss Mary Stuart Price and Lieut. Kenneth Swiger, U. S. N. R., are heard on the initial program.

9:30, WMAL—Alfred M. Landon, still high in the hierarchy of the Grand Old Party, speaks on "National Unity" at the Lincoln Day Committee Banquet here in Washington.

10:15, WJSV—Hilde Reggiani and Robert Weede, who won the applause of the critics for their recent Metropolitan performance in "Rigoletto," are heard, with Jan Peerce and Suzanne Sten, in excerpts from that great opera on the "Great Moments" program.

Thursday

11:30 a. m., WMAL—Another familiar radio character of long ago makes a brief microphone reappearance. This time its none other than Mrs. Pennyfeather, the addle-brained lady created by Adelina Thomason, who visits the morning "Prescott Presents" show.

10 p. m., WRC—Rudy Vallee ran away from home, lied about his age, and joined the Navy in the last World War, serving as a seaman on a destroyer. S-o-o-o-o, the Vallee company moves, bag and baggage, with Jane Withers along for good measure, to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Long Beach, Calif., for this week's program.

Friday

2 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Damrosch illustrates Joy and Sorrow in Music, in his Music Appreciation Hour. The bill of fare: Italian Symphony (first movement), Mendelssohn: Schumann's "Romanza," from his Fourth Symphony; Beethoven's Polonaise from Serenade in D; Bizet's Adagietto from "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1, and Beethoven's "Hymn of Joy" from the Ninth Symphony.

3:15, WOL—Sibelius' Fifth Symphony is the featured attraction of the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert, but devotees of the Great Finn should tune in on WOR or some other Mutual station at 2:30, for Washington's WOL airs only the last half of the program, which consists, today, of Debussy's Petite Suite and Elgar's Enigma Variations.

8:30, WMAL—Three Ring Time: Marlene Dietrich, the siren, and Billy Gilbert, the sneezer, join talents as guest artists on Milton Berle's program. Shirley Ross and Bob Crosby's Bobcats furnish the music.

10, WOL—Though it's Friday the Thirteenth, Billy Conn and Tony Zale aren't superstitious about squaring off for their 12-round, non-title bout in Madison Square Garden. The match should be one of the most interesting of the year.

Saturday

2 p. m., WMAL—Wagner's "Tannhauser," with Lauritz Melchoir, Alexander Kipnis, Astrid Varnay, Herbert Janssen, John Carter, Kerstin Thorberg and Arthur Kent, is the Metropolitan's matinee offering. Erich Leinsdorf conducts.

2:05, WJSV—Sigrid Undset talks of her latest book, "Return to the Future," in which she describes her thrilling escape from Norway in 1940, on the "Of Men and Books" period.

5, WJSV—Dr. Rodzinski pays tribute to the musicians of France when he conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in a Debussy's "La Mer" and Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso." Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony opens the program.

8, WOL—These swing-classic clashes are becoming quite the thing. The Treasury Hour of Song presents as varied a program as the ear could ask: Liszt's "Love Dream," Jimmy Dorsey's "Beebe," Carey's "Pastorale," a Gershwin medley, German's "Torch Dance" from "Henry VIII" and Strauss' familiar "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

8:30, WOL—A special adaptation of Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Algeria," is served up as "Rose of Algiers," with Jan Peerce pursuing Miss Claire this week, on the Chicago Theater of the Air. And if you would escape Mr. McCormick's weekly message to the world, tune in around 8:43.

Richard Oulahan, 3d.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

5:15 p. m., London—London Calling.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:45, London—News.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:25, Sydney—American Mailbag.
8:10, London—"Thank You, America."
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:10, London—Listening Post: "Axis Propaganda Analyzed."
10:00, Guatemala—News.
10:00, London—Headline News and Views.
10:15, Moscow—English Period.
11:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.

MONDAY

11:30, London—"Shipmates Ashore," Merchant Navy Magazine of the Air.
6:15, Moscow—English Period.
7:10, London—London Calling. Program Announcements.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
10:00, London—Headline News and Views, Lindley Fraser.
10:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.

TUESDAY

5:40 p. m., London—Talk, "Religion in Action."
6:15, Moscow—Comment in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis, Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches, "Inside Nazi Europe."

WEDNESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Mrs. Margaret Biddle, "Women in Wartime."
6:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
6:35, London—News Analysis, Patrick Lacey.
8:10, London—"Thank You, America."
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.

THURSDAY

6:00 a. m., London—"Hello, Children."
6:15, Moscow—English Comment.
7:00, London—War Commentary, "The War in the Air."
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.

FRIDAY

5:30 p. m., London—London Letter, MacDonald Hastings.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis, Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches.

SATURDAY

5:15 p. m., London—London Calling. Program Announcements and Headline News.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—Calling the West Indies. "News Letter."
7:00, London—War Commentary. "The War at Sea," H. C. Ferrahy.
8:25, Sydney—News and Commentary.
8:25, London—Civilian Defense Talk.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:45, London—The Voice of the Nazi. Propaganda review by Gilbert Harding.
10:45, London—Headline News and Views.
11:15, Guatemala—Concert in Honor to the President of the Republic. Symphony Orchestra.
12:00 p. m., Guatemala—News.

Wartime Makes No Changes; News of 'Blue'

Beginning tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock it will be "Eastern Wartime," but it won't mean a change of habits for confirmed dial setters. Unlike the customary "Daylight Saving" time changes, New York and Washington will be acting together tomorrow morning; consequently, don't get worried about missing your favorites—they'll all be in their accustomed spots.

"Wartime" was adopted at the suggestion of President Roosevelt shortly after making his "Are You a Parasite?" query. Otherwise it's a phrase that would have made itself heard with wider sweep.

Only thing different coming over the air will be the phrase "E. W. T.," differentiating from "C. W. T." (Central Wartime), etc.

* * * *

No local news yet on just what the Blue Network is going to mean to WMAL. Mark Woods, president of Blue Network, Inc., was in the Capital during the week, but had no new statement to make on what difference, if any, the divorce of WRC and WMAL will mean to Washington.

So far as the listening public is concerned, the only noticeable quantity in this strange situation is that WMAL now describes itself as the Blue Network, rather than the National Broadcasting Co. Announcers and programs are still the same.

Both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Blue Network are now services of the Radio Corporation of America, whereas before the severance both were N. B. C. Point of the split is to free the Blue Network from its ally and make its sale to some other corporation more practicable. No sale is set, so the story goes, but there are rumors aplenty as to the consolidation that ultimately will purchase the Blue.

Meanwhile, if the Trans-Lux Building is feeling no shifts in its personnel, New York's Radio City is undergoing vast changes. The one-network staff is being split in two. While both are using the same facilities and will continue to do so for some time, establishment of complete separate office quarters has become a longer process than had been expected.

A number of new appointments have been made to the staffs of both N. B. C. and the Blue, with the Blue getting the most. Among them is the naming of G. W. Johnstone as director of news and special features of the Blue. Up to five years ago he had been publicity director of N. B. C. from its organization, but since had been with WOR in New York in a similar capacity and later was radio director for the Democratic National Committee.

* * * *

When Lucy Monroe was in Washington to sing at the President's Birthday parties, she revealed she was about to embark on a singing tour that will take a good half-year of travelling. She'll promote the sale of defense bonds and stamps under joint auspices of the defense savings staff of the Treasury Department and the RCA-Victor people for whom she records. "The Star-Spangled Soprano" opens the tour here on February 17, with a new form of ticket stubs: standard admission requirement will be to show $1 worth of defense savings stamps at the door. Patrons will retain these stamps.

Breaking some sort of record at the birthday gatherings, Miss Monroe sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" some ten times that night of the President's diamond jubillee and would have made it 11 had she been able to fit the Wardman Park into her schedule. Teaming up with Patricia Morison in impromptu fashion, Miss Monroe got audiences singing all the way from Uline's Arena to the Lincoln Collonade, after which beauteous Miss Morison would come forth with a contrasting but charmingly effective version of Mr. Churchill's "V" wave.

Miss Monroe sings other things than "The Star-Spangled Banner," as radio listeners well know. She'll emphasize the lighter, popular songs in her tour of civilian centers as well as at Army, Navy and Marine posts that are on her itinerary from Miami to Seattle.

* * * *

WINX currently is presenting a series in cooperation with the District Health Department, the Social Hygiene Society and other health groups, calling it Health Reporter. Idea is to make available reliable information on health centers here for the newly arrived as well as for the lower income brackets who might be unaware of such services. Series is heard daily, Mondays through Fridays, at 12:30 and 6:30 p. m.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

FEBRUARY 8—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News Five	
7:15—		Revue	Morning	Minutes	
7:30—Give Me		" "	Musicale	Before	Elder
7:45— Music		" "	" "	Every Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15— Me	Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30— Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	The Baptist	Church
8:45— " "	Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Hour; News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	Allan	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Roth's	Melodies	Wagon	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45— a Bus	Orch.; News	News; Music	Wheels	Music; News	America
10:00—L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; More	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—Jean Cavall	Pulpit	Shapiro	Music	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Home Dem.	Art	Behind Songs	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45— "	S. Fields Or.	Brown	S. Amer. Way	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—B. Whitehurst	News; Sing	" "	Second	Here's Band	News; Mile-
11:15—The Reisers	Piano Moods	" "	Christian	Dick Leibert	stones Music
11:30—H. Horlick's	Music and	Fourth	Science	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Church	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Sunday Down	Church	News; Music	Melodic	Syncopation
12:15—I'm American	South	News	Day Dreams	Caravan	Piece
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Chapel in	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	the Sky	Buccaneers	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Upton Close	Nor. Thomas	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15— Hall	Air Castles	Geo. Fisher	Shep Fields	Time	the Air
1:30—News; Band	The World	The Lutheran	Home, Sweet	Look and	Music in Air
1:45— Stand	Is Yours	Hour	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—Great Plays	Hemisphere	Safety Songs	News; The	Novatime	Spirit
2:15— S. N.	Matinee	Marine Corps	National	W'wood Ch.	of '42
2:30— Behrman's	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Aloha Land	WJSV Salutes
2:45— "Biography"	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Dreamers	Fred'icksburg
3:00—Wake Up,	Bob Becker	The Americas	News; Triple	Concert	New York
3:15— America!	Kaltenborn	Speak	Playing	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30— " "	Listen,	Kipling	Student	" "	Symphony
3:45— " "	America	Cavalcade	Club	" News	Orchestra
4:00—National	News;	News; Music	News; Chil-	Radio-	Fritz Busch
4:15— Vespers	Tony Wons	Music Album	dren's Faith	crafters	Conducting

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's	Plays for	Young	E. Carbauh	Telequiz	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	Americans	Peoples Ch.	Treasure Ch.	Mod. M'icale	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	I Hear Amer-	News; Music	Bible Ques-	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Auditions	ica Singing	Busse Orch.	tion Box	Hour
5:30—Musical	The Nichols	The Shadow	Rhythmic Age	Serenade	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Family	" "	Night Nurse	for Sunday	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	Bulldog	For You, Too	Calvary G'pel	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Drummond	This My Son	Church	" "
7:00—News From	Jack	Voice of	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15— Europe	Benny	Prophecy	Tempos	Hour	Ed. A. Glenn
7:30—The Black	Fitch	Nobody's	M'ing Along	Parnassus	Screen Guild
7:45— Archer	Bandwagon	Children	N.A.A.C.P.	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Sunday Eve	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15—at T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Curtain	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Call	—News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Music	Music M'ries	Ford
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Concert	John Marville	Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	Master	Southland	Evening
9:45—Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Str. Gillilan	Tapestry T'po	Hour
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	Blue Barron's	News; Sweet	H'ckey, Lions	Take It,
10:15— Hour	Charm	Orchestra	Swing	vs. Cleveland	Leave It
10:30— " "	Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Heidt's K'ghts	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Holmes	Rolling	" "	Victory Work	Cave
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News; Music	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music	Raeburn's Or.	H. Kay's Or.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30— You	Three Sheets	Answering	Musical	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45— Want	in the Wind	You	Roundup	" News	Dunham Or.
12:00—News; Dance	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Hal McIntyre
12:15—Sign Off	Serenade		News		Orchestra
12:30—	F. Ebener's		Reel		Glen Gray
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00—	Sign Off		News and		Sign Off
1:15—			Music		
1:30—			Until		
1:45—			3 A. M.		

1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX
WINX NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOUR
SUNDAY, 2:05 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9:05 P.M.
WINX HEALTH REPORTER
12:05 and 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
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TONIGHT
LANA TURNER
ERROL FLYNN
in
"MR. & MRS. SMITH"
ROGER PRYOR M.C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

Legion Officials Return To Active War Duty

The District Department, American Legion, has announced that two prominent members of the American Legion in this district have been called back into the armed forces. Capt. Joseph J. Malloy, past department commander and present national committeeman, is now on active duty at the Judge Advocate General's Office, and Department Americanism Officer George Wohlgemuth, past commander of the Commerce Post, is now on active duty in the War Department.

Guy U. Cogswell, of Nash Post, and chairman of the oratorical contest, held a meeting of this committee Thursday, February 5, in the Legion club rooms. Final plans were made for the District of Columbia oratorical contest. The department ball will be held in the Legion club rooms Saturday night, February 21. Chairman Tom Callahan announced that all plans have been completed and appointments made.

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys, of the emergency aid committee, wishes to inform the various posts of the department that physical examinations will be held at hospitals for the examinations of selectees on February 13, 17, 20 and 24. It will be appreciated if the commanders of the posts will advise the emergency aid chairmen of their posts the dates of the examinations. Fort Stevens Post No. 32, Lincoln Post No. 17 and James Reese Post No. 5 have been sending members to the hospitals to assist the doctors in the physical examinations.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday

U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Lincoln, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

G. P. O., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

United States Treasury, New Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday

James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

George Killiean, 3204 M Street Northwest.

Department of Labor, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Capital Transit, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday

Kenneth H. Nash, 208 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Police and Fire, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

McAlexander, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday

James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Potomac, Palisades Fieldhouse.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met in the club rooms, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, with Senior Vice Commander Totten presiding. Commander Luther made report on the Area "B" child welfare conference and national defense meeting held in New York City. Americanism Officer Dan Haldeman announced two American Legion school awards were made at the Hine Junior High School; also at Eastern High School. The Post and Nash Unit will hold a benefit party in the rooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast on February 9. The proceeds will go to the Blood and Serum Bank.

James Reese-Europe Post

James Roose-Europe Post, at their meeting of January 27, voted to invest $1000 in defense bonds, and will sponsor a defense ball March 19, the proceeds to be used in purchasing additional bonds. Many members are serving in various capacities under the defense program, therefore the post deemed it advisable to consolidate the offices of various chairmen in order to afford a better cooperation with the department.

Sons of the Legion

The Nash Post Squadron has a basket ball team organized and the first game was played Friday night. This team is open for schedules of games on future dates. Police and Fire Squadron is organizing a basket ball team and will be open for scheduled games in the near future. Basket ball practice at the Anacostia Senior-Junior High School on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps will hold regular drills on Tuesday evening at Roosevelt High School, and Friday evenings at the National Guard Armory from 6:30 to 8:30 on the respective evenings.

Rifle Range open for members of the Sons of the American Legion at Roosevelt High School on Thursday evenings and a correction of the date at McKinley High School to Monday nights instead of Friday, as previously mentioned.

Interest is being manifested in starting a ping pong match. Joe Fuoran has a Sons of the Legion class in Morse code signaling Sunday, February 15, in the afternoon. This class is held at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Joe Fuoran also holds classes in signaling on Friday evenings of each week at the Hines Junior High School.

Nash Squadron will be host to all of the Sons of the Legion on February 17 at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast at 8 p. m. Motion pictures, entertainment and refreshments. Speakers will be Lee Pennington, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Basil MacAllister, of the Office of Civilian Defense of the District of Columbia.

Another gym will be open to the Sons of the Legion on February 10 at the McFarland Junior High School.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post No. 40 will meet at the Palisades Field House, Thursday, February 12. The guest speaker will be Comrade Lee R. Pennington, Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who will deliver an important message for the members of the post.

Grand Chef de Train John B. Keller and his Forty and Eight Ritual Team will be present to obligate all new legionnaires.

Gold membership stars will be presented to all members of the post who are entitled thereto by Department Membership Officer P. J. Fitzgibbons. The post has already exceeded its quota of 139 members for 1942.

Past Commander Edwin R. Thomas has been appointed as a member of the oratorical contest committee by Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet in the American Legion Home on Monday, February 9, at 8 p. m., with Commander John D. Germer presiding.

On January 29 American Legion school awards were made to the outstanding boy and girl of the February, 1942, graduating class of Powell Junior High School. The presentations were made by Commander Germer and Past Commander George D. Kuhnel.

The post is giving a Lincoln Birthday dinner in the American Legion Home, February 12, at 6:30 p. m., for the benefit of the Blood Bank Fund for Children's Hospital. Legionnaires and friends welcome.

Dept. of Agriculture Unit

The next regular meeting of U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, will be held at the home of Vice President Lillian P. Sawyer, 1415 Girard Street Northwest (apartment 21), on Thursday evening, February 12, at 8 p. m. President Pearl Heagerty, who has returned from New York City, where she attended Area B conferences of Child Welfare and Rehabilitation, will preside at this meeting.

Boys' Club Calendar

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast

Monday

Physical Department Program, 3:25 p. m.

Water Basketball, 5:30 p. m.

Stamp Club, 6 p. m.

Go-to-the-Head-of-the-Class Quizz, 6:30 p. m.

Woodworking Shop, 7 p. m.

Instruction in Chicago Pool, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

WPA Art Class, 3 p. m.

Physical Department Program, 3:25 p. m.

Swimming, 3:25 p. m.

Printing, 7 p. m.

Art Class, 7 p. m.

Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.

Rook Contest, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

WPA Art Class, 3 p. m.

Physical Department Program, 3:30 p. m.

Swimming, 3:30 p. m.

Water Basketball, 5:30 p. m.

Stamp Club, 6 p. m.

Bingo Party, 6:30 p. m.

Second Annual Band Concert, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Midget Games Instruction, 3:30 p. m.

Lincoln's Birthday Quiz, 6 p. m.

Printing Class, 7 p. m.

Art Class, 7 p. m.

Woodworking Class, 7 p. m.

Carom Tournament, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Block Printing Class, 3 p. m.

Physical Department Program, 3:30 p. m.

Old Fashioned Spelling Bee, 6 p. m.

Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.

Saturday

Ping Pong Marathon, 10 a. m.

Midget Toyland, 10 a. m.

Block Printing, 10 a. m.

Microscope Hour, 11 a. m.

Story Hour, 4 p. m.

Movies, 6:30 p. m.

Boxing Instruction, 6:30 p. m.

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest

Monday

Quiz, 7 p. m.

Dart Contest, 7:30 p. m.

Banking, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Swimming at Eastern, 6:30 p. m.

Journalism Club, 7:30 p. m.

Ring Toss Contest, 8 p. m.

Bingo, 8 p. m.

Troup 85, Scouts, 8 p. m.

Boxing Match, Georgetown vs. Central, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Dart Contest, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R. Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Play, "Friends of Lincoln," by D. A. R. Club, 8 p. m.

Junior Staff, 9 p. m.

Thursday

Movies, 6:30 p. m.

Junior Optimist Club, 4:45 p. m.

Friday

Book Night, Library, 6 p. m.

Plaster of Paris and Clay Modeling, 6:30 p. m.

Valentine Day Dance, 7:30 p. m.

Cub Scouts, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Instruction, Table Games, 1 p. m.

Movies, 6:30 p. m.

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest

Monday

Library, 6 p. m.

Basketball Games, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Basketball Games, 6:45 p. m.

Woodworking Class, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Art Class (Water Color), 3:30 p. m.

Swim at Eastern, 6:15 p. m.

Basketball Game, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Art Class (Water Color), 3:30 p. m.

Woodworking Class, 7 p. m.

Basketball Games, 7 p. m.

Bingo Contest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Movies, 6:15 p. m.

Basketball Games, 7 p. m.

Saturday

Movies, 10:15 a. m.

Woodworking Class, 7 p. m.

St. Valentine's Dance, 8 p. m.

Basketball Games, 7 p. m.

Washington Organizations

Clyde Beatty, the intrepid master of countless lions, tigers, leopards and the like, will bring a cageful of his big cats to Washington as the star attraction of the Shriner's Circus, beginning tomorrow and playing through February 14 at the Uline Arena.

Colored Masons Will Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons of the District of Columbia tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1517 M Street Northwest. Grand Master Royal W. Bailey has requested all of Washington's colored Masons to attend.

Fidelity Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with divine services this evening at Providence Baptist Church, 491 M Street Southwest. Grand Master R. W. Bailey will head the roster of guests. Rynier Lancaster, master, will preside.

Committee appointments made in the grand lodge for 1942, last week, were Past Master Robert W. Fields, grievances and appeals; P. D. G. M. Elvin R. Sheppard, lecture and work; Past Master Jacob A. Handy, charters and dispensations; William A. Clayton, cornerstones and dedications; the Rev. Julius S. Carroll, grand obituary; Past Masters Hartwell T. Willis Stewart, Henry H. Ambrose, David Rogers, St. Leon Mizell and William C. Jordan, grand charity; the Rev. Melvin J. Key and Past Masters Cyrus N. Parker, Rudolph Stewart, Addison W. Chapman and William M. Brooks, St. John's Day; Past Masters Clyde C. Oliver, Fleming W. Brown, jr., Richard Turner, J. A. Fulbright and Emanuel R. Botts, Masonic choir; Clarence Reed, grand publicists; Past Master Clarence A. Nixon, juvenile department; Clifford O. Smith, R. P. Hall, Walter P. Tate, Harrison Donahoe, Andrew S. Colston, Oscar L. Deane and the masters and wardens of the blue lodges, grand receptionists.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post will meet at its clubrooms, 807-09 Monroe Street Northeast, on Tuesday evening, February 17, with Commander J. H. Walsh presiding. Plans for an informal post party for members and their wives, to be held at the clubrooms on Washington's Birthday, will be completed. A stag night, as well as the annual blood bank party will also be held next month.

S. W. V. Meetings This Week

Tomorrow

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Seward Square Southeast.

Tuesday

Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters.

Thursday

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Saturday

Placing of wreaths from President Roosevelt, National Commander Joe R. Hanley, the District Department and Auxiliary and other veterans' units, Maine Mast, Arlington Cemetery, 12 noon.

Maine Memorial Exercises, Continental Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Banquet in honor of Commander in Chief Joe Hanley, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

S. W. V. Buys Defense Bonds

Acting on the unanimous vote of the members attending recent meetings of the United Spanish War Veterans' Camps in the District department, quartermasters were authorized to invest substantial sums in defense bonds last week.

Maj. Berkley Inge, U. S. A., retired, past commander of Richard J. Harden Camp, gave a dinner Tuesday at his home, 709 G Street Southeast, in honor of the "wheel horses" of the District U. S. W. V.

Among those attending were P. J. Callan, quartermaster general, U. S. W. V.; Capt. W. L. Mattocks, Capt. Tom D. Binckley, Capt. James E. Wilson, Chief of Staff John A. Gallagher, Deparment Commander Elvin M. Luskey, Adjt. William E. Rink and Charles F Appich, commander of Harden Camp.

I. O. O. F. Elects New Officers at Annual Session

At the 114th annual session of the grand lodge of the District of Columbia, I. O. O. F., held January 28 and 29, the following officers were elected: Edgar W. Parks, grand master; Isadore Lebowitz, deputy grand master; William F. Zimmerman, grand warden; Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary, and Ashlan F. Harlan, grand treasurer. The new grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge is Dr. J. Burton Kincer. The newly elected grand master made the following line appointments: Adolph F. Nebel, grand marshal; Charles L. Cooper, jr., grand conductor; Edwin J. Robb, grand chaplain; Henry C. Thomson, grand guardian, and David Simon, grand herald. The outgoing grand master, Ernest L. Loving, installed the new officers.

The Rebekah Assembly met in annual session on January 27 and elected the following officers: Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, president; Mrs. Bertha M. Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Rena Norton, warden; Mrs. Marion S. Geiman, secretary, and Miss Elma Geiger, treasurer.

On Saturday, January 31, the president of the assembly, Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, held an executive meeting of the assembly officers at her home in Sweetbriar Parkway, Hillandale, Md.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will hold its regular meeting on February 10 and confer the Rebekah degree in honor of the newly elected officers: Ruth Saunders, noble grand; Thelma Ruth, vice grand; Julia Turnbull, recording secretary; Melessia Miller, financial secretary, and Hazel Hunter, treasurer. The appointive officers are Dortha P. Calhoun, warden; Verna Rushing, conductor; Helen Pyles, inside guardian; Sallie Scott, outside guardian, and Louise Burgess, chaplain.

Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Elmer A. Mothershead, grand monarch; Ralph E. McConomy, vice grand monarch; Lancaster Lowry, grand counselor; Clayton A. Bean, registrar; Roscoe Jenkins, collector, and Thomas a'Becket, banker.

Rainbow Army Veterans Meet Here Feb. 21

Again in 1942 Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia Chapters of the Rainbow Division Veterans are holding their tri-State reunion in Washington on Saturday, February 21, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Harold B. Rodier, chairman, and members of the general committee on arrangements have been working on the details for the past several weeks, and the affair this year promises to surpass any of the previous reunions.

One of the outstanding features of this year's reunion will be the annual broadcast over a Nationwide hookup, commemorating the date the Rainbow Division received its baptism of fire upon its entry into the front line trenches in France over 20 years ago.

National President Walker H. Colston, a local boy who served with the 165th Field Hospital Unit during the first World War, will preside at the broadcast. The guest speaker will be Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who served with distinction with the 165th Infantry (Fighting Irish of New York).

Rainbowers and their wives residing in the local area are cordially invited and urged to turn out in large numbers to welcome visiting comrades, and their ladies, from other sections of the country, who have indicated their intention to be present for the affair.

Naval Gun Factory Post Organized as Unit of V. F. W.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday—Front Line, 1503 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Potomac, 714 H Street Northeast. Peary Ship, National Capital, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

Wednesday—Columbia, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Washington, 1503 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Friday—Federal, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. United States Treasury, 1503 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Bowling League, 1326 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Washington's newest addition to the ranks of the V. F. W. is the United States Naval Gun Factory Post No. 3819, organized and instituted last Wednesday evening at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Destined to be the largest post in the District of Columbia, some 60-odd members were accepted at its organization meeting. Dept. Comdr. Lambert, assisted by Senior Vice Comdr. Burton, Junior Vice Comdr. Foley, Chief of Staff Belt, Chaplain Fowler, Quartermaster Gill, Adjt. Fowle and the honor guard under command of Capt. Bacon effected the institution of the new post under instructions from national headquarters.

Immediately following this, an election was held in which James R. Cruse was elected the first post commander. Comrade Cruse until recently was junior vice commander of Follow Me-Defense Post. Other officers elected are as follows: Senior vice commander, Harold E. Ruf; junior vice commander, Grant S. Ray; quartermaster, Charles C. Vunck; chaplain, John J. McCamley; advocate, Peter B. Jochum; surgeon, William L. Hall; trustees, H. J. Cail, Joseph Warga and John T. Lamb. Commander-elect Cruse appointed Comrade Emory C. Roush as adjutant and Comrade Frank R. Pearson as officer of the day. The installation of officers followed immediately, conducted by Dept. Comdr. Lambert and assisted by Dept. Chief of Staff Belt.

Among the many visitors were Past Dept. Comdrs. George J. Neuner and Edward K. Inman, Past Dept. Senior Vice Comdrs. Roland F. Kay and Stanley D. Harman, Post Comdrs. L. H. Neville-Thompson, of Follow Me-Defense Post; Edward S. Campbell, of All-American Post, and Fred C. Stello, of Internal Revenue Post; Senior Vice Comdrs. Thomas W. Dixon, of National Capital Post, and Senior Vice Comdr. Frank G. Pierce, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and Supreme Comdr. Frank Topash, of the Military Order of the Cootie, completed the list of official guests.

The post will hold regular meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Police-Fire Post

At the last meeting of the McKimmie-Catterton-Police-Fire Post No. 2979 $400 defense bonds were purchased. One of the bonds will be presented to the National Home for Widows and Orphans, at Eaton Rapids, Mich. A donation of $5 was made to the "Smokes for Yanks" fund.

Comrade Bennett Lancaster was accepted to membership. On Tuesday the post will hold its eighth annual ball in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. by Bartel's Orchestra.

Internal Revenue Post

The application for membership of V. A. Ratcliffe, jr., who is now serving the armed forces of the United States in the Pacific theater of war, was submitted to the post at its last meeting. Comrade Ratcliffe and Comrade T. S. Halstead were accepted to membership.

The post authorized an appropriation sufficient to purchase two $100 defense bonds and to donate $10 to the Red Cross war fund. Joe N. McCollum was elected trustee to serve the term ending June 30, 1943. Commander Fred C. Stello conducted the business meeting.

The post entertainment committee is arranging a banquet to be held in conjunction with the next meeting on Monday evening, February 16, at one of the local hotels.

All-American Post

At the last meeting, February 2, the post arranged for a joint social of the post and auxiliary to be held Tuesday, February 17, at Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. There will be movies, refreshments and games, beginning at 8 p. m. All veterans and friends are invited.

At the last meeting, Comrade William Downs was chosen as poppy committee chairman and Comrade Sumner Perry was elected post council member.

District Elks Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary of Local Lodge

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will begin its sixtieth anniversary celebration tomorrow with exercises lasting three days, starting with the induction of a large class of candidates and closing with the exalted ruler's reception.

On Monday evening the past exalted rulers of Washington Lodge will assume the duties of the regular officers, and initiate the year's largest class, which has been named the Sixtieth Anniversary Class. Harold T. Pease, past exalted ruler, will act as exalted ruler.

During the celebration more than $1200 worth of much needed equipment will be given Children's Hospital, following a custom of many years in which Washington Lodge has made contributions to this institution.

The lodge will climax its celebration on Wednesday evening when a reception will be given in honor of Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall. Every member of Washington Lodge has been invited to attend with his lady. A buffet supper will be served from 9 to 10:30 p. m., to be followed by a grand ball beginning at 10 p. m.

Following is a list of candidates who have applied for initiation in the anniversary class: William W. Amann, Anton P. Auth, Bernard P. Auth, T. H. Cruickshank, Edmond E. Deal, Albert J. Gervais, Martin H. Haley, Jacob Hauft, Thomas J. Myer, Herbert M. Palmer, Bernard F. Peacock, Gale E. Pugh, William C. Somerville, Charles S. Thomas, William R. Beckert, Lewis M. Bly, M. Bottalico, A. T. Campbell, M. F. Chaires, R. Compton, W. B. Donovan, C. F. Hailer, F. C. Heaps, J. P. Hillock, J. R. Hook, R. C. Lowry, G. W. McCauley, R. H. Mitchell, John Naecker, John Petralia, D. M. St. Clair, jr., A. D. Schmutzer, John A. Selby, W. J. Sheedy, William E. Smith, A. E. Summers, P. J. Theis, John Weaver, M. W. Wilton, J. F. Williams, O. S. Wilson. For reinstatement: G. B. Genzhorn, H. B. Plankinton and J. F. Zatorski.

Mr. Pease will be assisted by the following past exalted rulers in the induction ceremonies: James E. Colliflower, esteemed leading knight; John D. Fitzgerald, esteemed loyal knight; J. Forrest Reilly, esteemed lecturing knight; David J. Laporte, esquire; L. Martin Young, chaplain; William I. Evans, inner guard; James J. Murray, secretary; Nathan Weil, treasurer.

As part of its program of national defense, Washington Lodge has granted permission to the air raid wardens of District 19 to meet in the clubrooms each Tuesday and Thursday for their classes in first aid instruction and for organization purposes. Washington Lodge is located in District 19.

Masons to Confer Degrees on Spring Class

Next Tuesday evening, February 10, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will confer the ninth and tenth degrees upon the spring class of candidates.

Those who will take part in conferring these degrees are the following:

Ninth degree—Frank H. Alderman, Paul S. Kremer, Hugh Keneipp, G. Leon Smithson, Milton A. Lehr, Mayo H. Roberts, George L. Goss, Raymond N. Babcock, Frank M. Graham, George Jelinek, Fay O. Jennings, Harold Zirkin, Martin M. Coff, Jack A. Fonoroff, William P. Jacobs, jr., L. Herbert Pennington, William V. Carpenter, Glenn S. Berthe, Orville A. Beerbower.

Tenth degree—Elmer E. Rogers, John W. Snoddy, Hugh Keneipp, William H. Kelley, Mayo H. Roberts, Paul S. Kremer, Charles S. Collier, Lloyd E. Rackley, Schley Zirkin, Martin M. Coff, Jack A. Fonoroff, William P. Jacobs, jr., L. Herbert Pennington, William V. Carpenter, Glenn S. Berthe, Orville A. Berbower, Roy F. Stahlberg, Fay O. Jennings, Nickerson S. Asbury, Albert R. Merz. On the same evening, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Scottish Rite, will hold its regular monthly meeting for February.

Ben Hur Sets Monthly Schedule For Visitations

The executive board will arrange a monthly schedule for visitations commencing in March. Arrangements are being made by Victory, Potomac, McKinley, Congressional, and United Courts for the reception of the 16 delegates.

Court officers who failed to attend the joint installation in Pythian Temple on January 19 will be installed by the chief of their respective courts during the February meetings.

The following officers were elected in McKinley Court: Chief, Charles C. Lewis; past chief, Thomas A. Green; judge, William A. Gibson; teacher, Charles O. Fischer; scribe and keeper of tribute, Edward C. Walker; assistant scribe, Richard A. Walker; guide, Clyde L. Engle; captain, John Hamburg; keeper of inner gate, George W. Mocabee; keeper of outer gate, Walter L. Matthews; trustees, James P. Cullen, John C. O'Laughlin, William E. Robinson; delegates to executive board, William J. Carey, Richard A. Walker.

Twelve delegates were elected to the District of Columbia-Maryland State Congress.

Loyal Legion Will Hold Annual Rites At Lincoln Memorial

The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion will hold its annual exercises at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12, the 133rd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The rites have been held annually by the organization for the last 15 years.

The exercises will begin promptly at 12:15 p. m., and will last approximately 30 minutes. A service band will furnish the music and commemorative wreaths will be placed by representatives of participating organizations.

Women of Moose Meet Tomorrow

A general meeting of all committee chairmen will be held tomorrow evening at the home of the graduate regent, Frances Baldwin, 405 Tenth Street Northeast, at 8 p. m. It is imperative that all chairmen attend this meeting so that plans may be made to carry on the work of the organization for the coming months. It is also the twenty-second birthday of Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose.

A Valentine party and penny social will be held on Saturday evening, February 14, at the home of Anna Rogers, 620 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, for the benefit of the war relief committee. All members are asked to come and bring an article not costing over 25 cents. The war relief committee mets very Tuesday evening at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, from 6 to 9 p. m. to work on surgical dressings. All members are requested to aid in this worthy work.

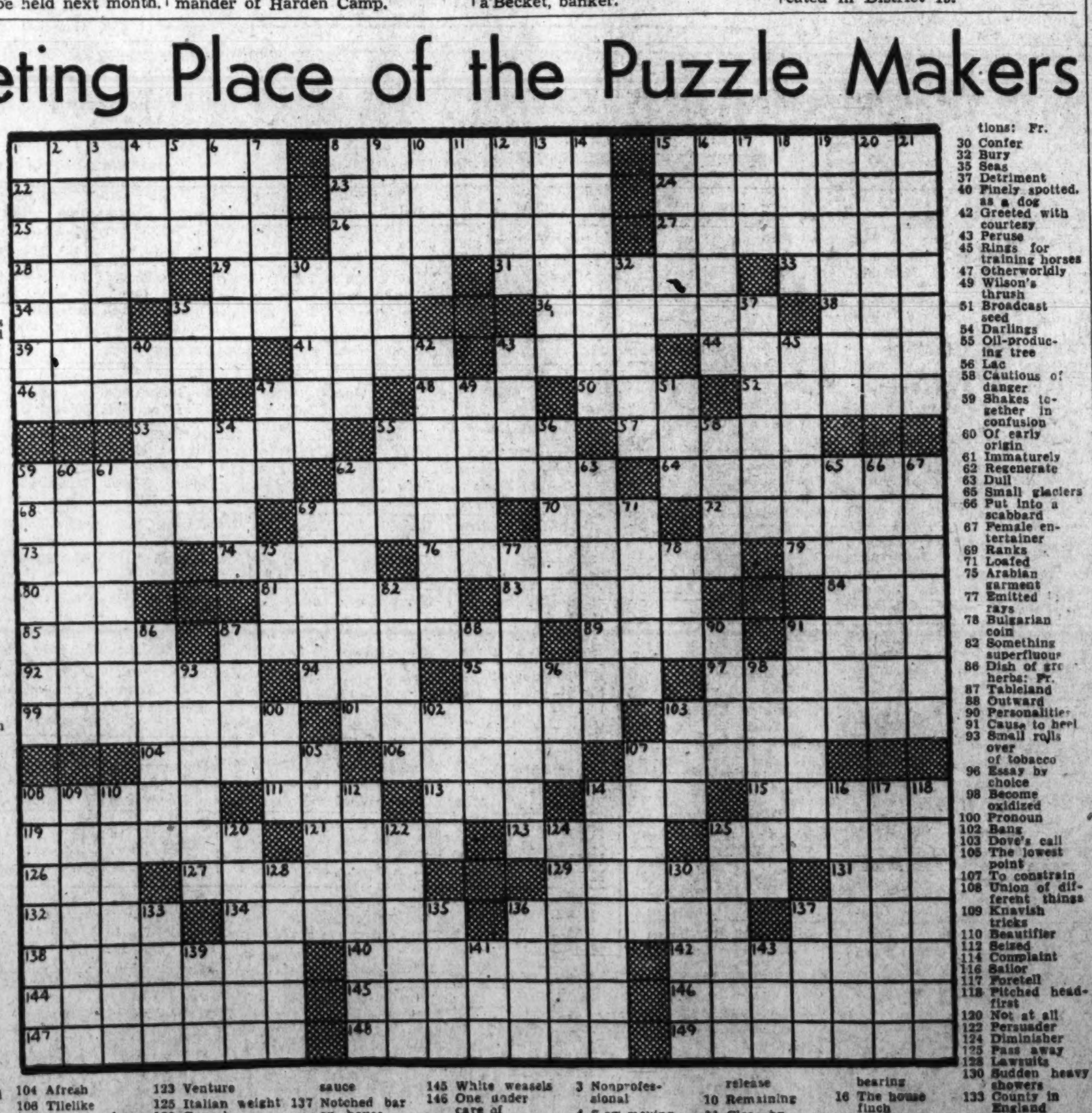
Navy Orchestra Lists Program

Conducted by Charles Brendler, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Marine Corps Hall. The program consists of Goldmark's "Sakuntala Overture," Bach's D minor Tocatta and Fugue, Dukas' tone-poem, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Chaikovski's fifth symphony.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor of the United States Marine Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the weekly concert at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday night in the Marine Corps Hall: Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Chaikovski), "Nuages" and "Fetes" (Debussy), 'Joy of Life" Waltz (Strauss) and the overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz).

During the week the Marine Band will play three concerts in the same hall—on Tuesday afternoon at 12:30, Saturday morning at 10 and Saturday afternoon at 2 (Shut-Ins Dream Hour).

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



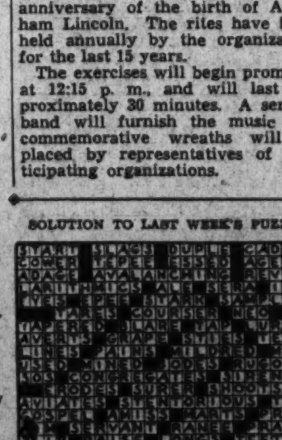
ACROSS

1	Exacting exclusive devotion
8	American marsupial
15	A poster
22	Unfasten and take off
23	Likely to disentangle
24	West Indian fresh-water tortoise
25	Scare
26	Worsted yarns slackly twisted
27	Ask earnestly
28	Small South American monkey
29	To fix
31	A giving: law
33	If it be not true
34	One of a party
35	Like bone
36	Snared
38	Electrified particle
39	Grasp avidly
41	Sketched
43	Cleft
44	Special aptitude
46	Uncanny
47	Whim
48	First mother
50	An affirmation
52	Inventor of the telegraph
53	A skip
55	Dim with water, as the eyes
57	Mountain ash
59	To blunt, as the mind
62	Retrograded
64	Frolicsome
68	A disturbed state
69	Habitual condition
70	Glorious: India
72	Reverberate
73	Pass over quickly
74	Levantine ketch
76	Multitudinously
79	Notices
80	Mood: Scot.
81	Reigning beauty
83	Infirm
84	A special woman
85	Dress
87	Roved in quest of plunder
89	Firn
91	Choice viand
92	Entangle
94	Half a dozen
95	Called to the mind
97	Well defined diagrams
99	Fashionable
101	A condiment
103	Follows hard upon
104	Afresh
106	Tilelike
107	An armed band
108	Plowed land
111	Lose firmness
113	Mild drink
114	In behalf of
115	Endeavor
119	New
121	Small drink
123	Venture
125	Italian weight
126	Gone by
127	Convivial
129	Studded
131	Corded fabric
132	Lie in wait
134	Sing in a trilling manner
136	Savory tomato sauce
137	Notched bar on house door
138	The coming into being of anything
140	Puckered
142	Pertaining to morning
144	Full of sand
145	White weasels
146	One under care of another
147	Shrubs with rosy flowers
148	Meal course
149	Directed

DOWN

1	Equity
2	Designate
3	Nonprofessional
4	Slow-moving lemur of India
5	Not in
6	To loose
7	Tax
8	Plantation of trees
9	Conditional release
10	Remaining
11	Close by stitching
12	Wheelless vehicle
13	Loss of commodities by shifting
14	Bewilder
15	Heraldic bearing
16	The house finch
17	A performance
18	Have interest in
19	Workshop
20	Understandings
21	Slackening of relations between nations: Fr.
30	Confer
32	Bury
35	Seas
37	Detriment
40	Finely spotted, as a dog
42	Greeted with courtesy
43	Peruse
45	Rings for training horses
47	Otherworldly
49	Wilson's thrush
51	Broadcast seed
54	Darlings
55	Oil-producing tree
56	Lac
58	Cautious of danger
59	Shakes together in confusion
60	Of early origin
61	Immaturely
62	Regenerate
63	Dull
65	Small glaciers
66	Put into a scabbard
67	Female entertainer
69	Ranks
71	Loafed
75	Arabian garment
77	Emitted rays
78	Bulgarian coin
82	Something superfluous
86	Dish of green herbs: Fr.
87	Tableland
88	Outward
90	Personalities
91	Cause to heel
93	Small rolls of tobacco
96	Essay by choice
98	Become oxidized
100	Pronoun
102	Bang
103	Dove's call
105	The lowest point
107	To constrain
108	Union of different things
109	Knavish tricks
110	Beautifier
112	Seized
114	Complaint
116	Sailor
117	Foretell
118	Pitched headfirst
120	Not at all
122	Persuader
124	Diminisher
125	Pass away
128	Lawsuits
130	Sudden heavy showers
133	County in England
135	Large shade trees
136	Pithy jointed stem
137	Observance
139	Sun
141	Fleur-de-lis
143	End of the foot

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Bridge

By Marion H. Barre.

In the bridge calendar the month of February is symbolized by a heart. But members of the Washington Bridge League, looking at this vital organ printed on a tally, are reminded thereby, not of love's young dream, but of the blood bank fund at Children's Hospital. Each February that fund must be replenished.

The campaign began in 1939 under the joint sponsorship of the Bridge League and The Washington Post; its purpose was to secure funds for the maintenance of a recently established blood and serum bank at the hospital, caring for needy children in the Capital. It was a modest undertaking then. In the years that followed it become a permanent necessity; now it is looked upon as a form of insurance. Blood transfusions would be available to the community in case of an emergency. (Americans now know the definition of that word.)

There are three agents taking contributions for the fund. Give through the Bridge League if you play any card game, even "Old Maid," or to the American Legion, which joined the drive in 1940, if you have connections there. All other citizens, including "Parasites," should contribute through The Post.

The duplicate bridge group is supporting numerous benefit games, the first of which was run by the Women's Auxiliary on the 29th of January, with more than 40 players participating. On Tuesday of this week the Federal Bridge League will hold an open pair contest, starting at 8 p. m., at Wardman Park Hotel. The Army and Navy Club selected Thursday evening; Thomas Hamlin is chairman of this game; reservations should be made through him—the telephone is Woodley 8821.

Mr. Hamlin does double duty. As president of the Washington Bridge League he is in charge of arrangements for the mammoth benefit on February 18 at the Shoreham Hotel, when over 70 tables are expected. Members of the organization are fully aware of their president's determination "to carry on a thing we started." This was his closing sentence in announcing the date of the game. Justly famed for pungent wit, "Tom" nevertheless consistently refrains from making speeches. Three times president of the association, it may be inferred players prefer to do without oratory.

As the sponsoring organization, the league's game must be the premier benefit. If each member follows instructions to bring one or more guests the quota will be met—even in this year of 1942, when quotas have a habit of increasing.

James H. Lemon is general chairman for the campaign, an assignment he has carried faithfully for four years. Chairman of the women's committee is Mrs. Laurence Green, who is assisted by Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Rudolf W. Kauffmann, Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, Mrs. Reeve Hoover and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter.

This weekend the Maryland State championships lured District fans to Baltimore, where the title for teams of four is being defended by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Alvin Roths and L. B. Watson, jr. The trophy for this event is a beautiful silver emblem, donated by the Baltimore News Post. Capital players competed in every Maryland State game, the enrollment in a women's pair match being the largest.

Kibitzers eager to gaze on a bonafide national trophy, step in at 2010 R Street Northwest, where Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks are proudly displaying the Rothschild Cup. It is sterling silver, and one of the most valuable possessions of the American Contract Bridge League. The Cheeks family won it in Asbury Park last August, when teamed with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallendorf, of Coral Gables, Fla., in the national match for amateur foursomes. This is the only national trophy now held in the District. In 1940 Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth won the world championship for master teams; Louis Newman formerly held a national title for knockout teams.

The Rothschild Trophy has just arrived here, as the Wallendorfs had possession of it for the past six months.

The following weekend the Central Pennsylvania championships will be held in Harrisburg. This tournament has nostalgic memories for the District group, for it was there that its tournament career first started six, or is it all of seven, years ago? Of course local players had competed in earlier championships but the weekend tour had not become a habit, nor had the weekend win.

Our heroines in that long-past game were the late Mrs. Martin West, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, all of whom have passed off the local stage.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Another heart hand is shown in today's box, but this time the declarer, by careful planning, fulfilled his doubled game contract. Contributor J. B. B. makes these comments about the deal: "This hand was played last night in the weekly duplicate game at the Western Union Bridge Club. As a matter of fact the particular game in which this hand was played was a 12-player individual. I sat North, and my partner was Bert McNeilly.

OSBORN

"The play was quite interesting in that, after a diamond opening and diamond continuation, it was seen necessary to provide two entries in the North hand in order for the North hand to be made good.

"First, after the second diamond was ruffed by South, the king and queen of trumps were played; then the ace of clubs was underled. The diamond queen was returned and ruffed with the heart ten. The club ace was again underled, and then the ace jack of trumps cleared trumps, allowing a discard of the blocking ace of clubs.

"The contract thus was assured, with the loss of two spades and a diamond. We took four trump tricks, two diamond ruffs and dummy's four clubs.

"The interesting point about this hand is the ability of McNeilly to see the 'trick' to the hand early and realize, too, that such a line of play could be made with perfect safety. As it turned out, it was the only way to make the hand."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

North:
♠ 9 5
♡ A J 7 5
◇ Q 8 4
♣ K Q J 10

West:
♠ A K Q 3
♡ 9 8 4 2
◇ K J 5
♣ 9 4

East:
♠ 6 2
♡ 6
◇ A 10 9 7 6 3
♣ 8 7 6 5

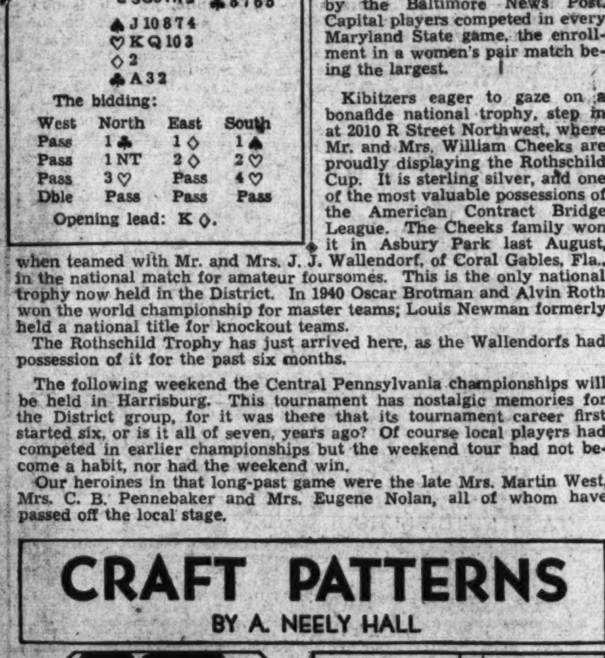
South:
♠ J 10 8 7 4
♡ K Q 10 3
◇ 2
♣ A 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	1 ◇	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	2 ◇	2 ♡
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ◇.

CRAFT PATTERNS
BY A. NEELY HALL



A BLUEBIRD COTTAGE
● A house of good design with two compartments. The bottom is removable for house cleaning. A full-sized pattern of sides, and details, are upon Craft Pattern 309.
● This hanging house is a large flower pot with metal roof. Craft Pattern No. 309 shows the roof pattern and how to assemble the parts.

A WREN HUT

THREE UNIQUE WREN HOUSES
● The Wren Cottage with thatched roof, the Wren Log Cabin with clothespin walls, and the Wren Prairie Schooner are detailed and described upon Craft Pattern No. 105.

A WOODPECKER TOWER
● Modern lines are well adapted to the Woodpecker Tower and make the cutting and assembly of parts easy. Craft Pattern 309 shows details with size variations for different woodpeckers.

THESE COLONY HOUSES ARE FOR MARTINS
● Your home grounds should have a Martin House. Here are three designs to select from, practical and easy to build. They are completely detailed upon Craft Pattern No. 209.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS
Please send me The Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin.
No. 105 (10c) No. 209 (10c) No. 309 (10c)
Check here [ ] and inclose a 3-cent stamp if you want new 48-page illustrated catalog of Washington Post Craft Patterns available
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

There will be no 100-board record-breaking simultaneous exhibition by Grandmaster Reuben Fine at the National Press Club in March. Uncle Sam unwittingly stepped in, declared a priority on Reuben's services, and overnight whisked him away to Portland, Oreg. There his versatile talents are urgently needed in the Federal department by which he is employed. The suddenness of the cancellation came as an especial shock to the Capital City and Federal Chess Clubs, which were acting as cosponsors. Chess directors W. H. Nicholas and H. Bronfin were well on the way toward assurance of breaking the local record. District Commissioner J. Russell Young, and upward of two dozen foreign diplomatic dignitaries were among the notables who had reserved boards. Although that project becomes perforce discarded, Capital City announces that chessmaster I. A. Horowitz will be engaged to give a simultaneous display, on a less pretentious scale, at its quarters during the month of March.

The second event in Capital City's "Point Award" program is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Contestants will compete on five or six-man teams. Each man on a team will play everyone on an opposing team rapid transit style at ten seconds per move. Members of the team with the highest total will each receive an extra "Point Award," in addition to the one given for participation. Both club members and nonmembers are eligible for play, the latter at a cost of one quarter, and can ultimately accumulate enough points to entitle them to the receipt of $10 worth of chess equipment of their own selection.

The Post's Tourney

In the S. Naidel versus A. J. Healey game published last Sunday it should be stated that Naidel played the white side. Healey and Mrs. Katherine Proudfoot are scheduled to meet in a game which may decide whether Mrs. Proudfoot joins Healey and Levy in qualifying for the finals.

Simon Naidel, top-ranking player, gave Max L. Levy unusual odds in the semifinal rounds of The Post's Trophy Tourney. Levy substituted an extra Queen for his Queen's Rook, but was not allowed to Castle on the Q's side. Naidel managed to gain back the exchange, but Levy finally got his two Q's working together with disastrous effect.

1	P-K4	P-QKt3
2	Kt-QB3	B-Kt2
3	P-Q3	P-K3
4	Q-K2	Kt-KB3
5	P-QR3	B-K2
6	B-Q2	P-Q3
7	P-B4	P-B4
8	Kt-R3	P-B5
9	Kt-B2	PxP
10	PxP	Kt-B3
11	B-K3	P-K4
12	R-B	PxP
13	BxBP	Kt-Q5
14	Q-Q	Kt-K3
15	B-K3	Q-Q2
16	B-K2	Castles
17	B-B3	P-KR3
18	Castles	Kt-R2
19	P-Q4	B-Kt4
20	Q-Q2	BxB
21	QxB	Kt(R2)-Kt4
22	B-Kt4	Q-K2
23	P-Q5	Kt-B4
24	KR-K	B-B
25	B-Q	P-B4
26	P-K5	PxP
27	P-QKt4	Kt-Kt2
28	Kt-Q3	P-K5
29	Kt-B4	Kt-Q3
30	Kt-Kt6	Q-KB3
31	KtxR	QxKKt
32	Q-B4	Q-KB3
33	B-Kt3	K-R
34	K-R	Kt(Kt4)-B2
35	B-R4	Kt-K4
36	B-B2	B-R3
37	Q-K3	Kt(K4)-B5
38	Q-R3	Kt-K4
39	KR-Q	Kt-Kt5
40	K-Kt	Q-K
41	P-Kt5 (a)	B-Kt2
42	B-Kt3	P-K6
43	Q-B3	Q(K)-K4
44	P-Kt3	Kt-B7
45	R-K	P-B5
46	R-B2	Q(B3)-Kt4
47	Kt-K2	BxP
48	BxB	QxB
49	Q-Kt2	Q-Q ch
50	KxQ	QxQ4 ch
51	Resigns	

(a) Sealed Move.

En Passant

Chess Review notes with regret the resignation of Vincent L. Eaton, internationally famed local composer, as editor of its problem department. Eaton, who served three years in that capacity, finds the pressure of other business too demanding to permit his continuing. P. L. Rothenberg becomes the Review's new editor.

Chess Divan recently featured a novel round-robin of tandem chess in which contestants were limited to a maximum of a minute per move, and in which the paired couples alternated in making the moves. The standings:

Players.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge and A. J. Healey	5
K. Stubbs and N. P. Wigginton	4½
A. Ruben and O. B. Jones	4
H. V. Klein and W. I. Lourie	3½
E. M. Schara and C. H. Tallman	2½
J. E. DuBois and L. Adler	1½
B. W. Holmes and F. W. Gleason	1

The Divan's championship fray began with Mugridge defeating Holmes, while L. Koresstrom beat Schara. Stubbs and B. Goldberg postponed. In the first round of the general tourney Healey won from A. Marmor, Tallman trounced Gleason, Lourie conquered Miss M. G. Sewall, and draws resulted between Adler and C. Willnich, and J. Launspach and R. H. Kinter. J. Heidenreich and A. Bass postponed.

Secretary Wigginton discloses that Divan's record during 1941 includes 26 rapid tourneys, 7 simultaneous exhibitions and lectures, 6 interclub matches, 4 intraclub gambit team matches, 3 Kriegspiel nights and Hains Point picnics with rapids, 2 each of problem solving contests, quadrangular tourneys, 6-game clock matches and intraclub consultation games, besides the championship and general tourneys, a "chess quiz" and an exhibition game between Mugridge and W. E. Napier.

Solutions to Problems

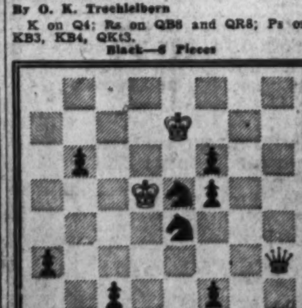
Problem 952, three-er by Eddis, is solved by R-R7. Although the diagram was sadly remiss, the annotations were correct.

Problem No. 953

By O. K. Trechlelbern

K on Q4; Rs on QB8 and QR8; Ps on KB3, KB4, QKt3.

Black—6 Pieces

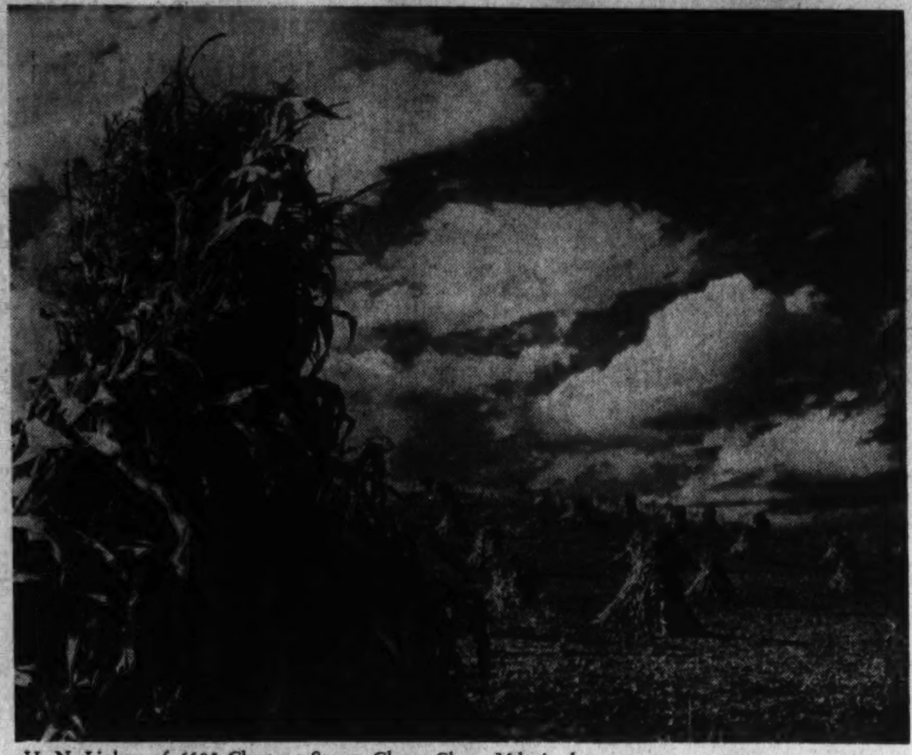


White—8 Pieces.

K on K7; Q on KR3; Kts on K4 and K5; Ps on KB2, K2, QB2, QR3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Picture of the Week



H. N. Linker, of 6505 Chestnut Street, Chevy Chase, Md., is the winner of the Picture of the Week Contest. His picture, "Autumn," was taken with a Rolleiflex camera, with a Zeiss Tessar 3.5 lens, with an exposure of 1-5 of a second at f.22 with a medium red filter. The picture was taken near Chevy Chase in October, 1941.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Shostakovitch Symphony Is Recorded by Stokowski

By Jay Walz

Dmitri Shostakovitch, who weathered Stalin's frown to cop a 100,000 ruble prize named for the Soviet premier last year, is no longer a sensational young upstart. Happily it doesn't follow he is a dull old fogey. At 36 he is a fullgrown composer with very much to say still—so much that recordings of two of his recent major works in the same month are by no means an overdose.

The Quintet for Piano and Strings that took the prize last spring, and his latest symphony, the sixth, are issued respectively by Columbia and Victor. Both will be useful to anyone who ever thought Shostakovitch a talented musician who some day might amount to something. That day has arrived. Shostakovitch who at different times has wanted (a) to be different (b) to be a propagandist (c) to be brilliant, has now buckled down to creating good, solid music that may in the end achieve all his earlier purposes without conscious attempt.

Columbia's Quintet is played by the Stuyvesant String Quartet and Vivian Rivkin, pianist (four large discs). Their performance has the great merit of not being overplayed with the result that the listener who has braced himself for some "new" music is suddenly disarmed. And if he doesn't watch out he'll end up liking it a lot—liking it for its simplicity and direct appeal as much as for its individuality. The Quintet is really the most natural, the easiest flowing music we've had from Shostakovitch. It also seems the best knit, and the five movements are not the disjointed episodes that parts of Shostakovitch works have been known to be.

The Symphony, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski, is something else. Its three movements sound a little like Nos. 1, 2 and 3 on the program, and more than half of the hour and one-half disc album is taken up by a slow first movement. Yet the composer's every step is firm, and the feeling intense. What striking effects are used, and there are plenty, are injected for a purpose. Stokowski's skilled hand grasps every situation and makes the most of it. And when he's conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra that is enough.

Freddy Martin became the "piano concerto" man when he gave the Tschaikovsky concerto his unique treatment. But he is not resting on his oars. He's just made a record of Grieg's Concerto (Victor) . . . And he may go from there. Victor sent him its "Heart of the Concerto" album with instructions to choose the masterpiece he liked best. He picked Grieg's work, having already done Tschaikovsky's. But Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Gershwin are also represented in that album. And Freddy may take a liking to them, too.

Columbia's 1942 catalogue is out. Handsomely published, it has alphabetical listings, cross-indexes, an article on building your record library, and biographies galore. One of the most useful features is a listing of symphonies under "S," concertos under "C," etc., which eliminates having to scramble for a given work by first looking up the composer.

Lillian Evanti To Sing Sunday

Lillian Evanti, Washington soprano of international reputation, will give a song recital next Sunday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Her program opens with a group of arias in Italian: Handel's "Care selve," Paradises' "Quel ruscelletto" and Mozart's 'Ah lo so" from "The Magic Flute." An inter-American group contains a Yucatan regional song, "Nunca," by Cardenas; a Brazilian song, "Cancao do mar," by Lorenzo Fernandez; Louis Campbell Tipton's "A Spirit Flower" and Richard Hageman's "At the Well."

There will be a group of five songs by Hugo Wolf—three from the "Italienisches Liederbuch" and two settings of poems by Goethe. North American folk music will be represented by Negro spirituals arranged by Henry Burleigh and Camille Nickerson. Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to the Columbian Music Bureau, 1910 Vermont Avenue.

New Light on Theories of Creation

Science

FURTHER light on the earliest known reports of creation, recorded in the land of Sumer more than 4000 years ago, has been given by Dr. Samuel N. Kramer, authority on Sumerian literature, who has uncovered a number of works of these earliest writers who sought to explain, in the poetic style of their day, the mysteries of the universe. The works include an allegorical story of creation which Dr. Kramer interpreted at a recent seminar at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Sumerian story of creation is the one accepted in the third millenium B. C., that is 4000 to 5000 years ago in the center of civilization that preceded Babylon and the later Semitic cultures. The Sumerian civilization existed as long before the Golden Age in Greece as that peak period of the Greek work preceded today.

"The search for the origin of the universe has dominated the thinking men of all ages and all places," said Dr. Kramer. "Nearly all peoples have their particular cosmogonies, their own theories of the creation of the cosmos. It goes without saying, however, that from the point of view of their influence on present civilizations some of these cosmogonies have been far more significant than others.

"Among the most significant are the ideas and concepts developed by the Greeks, Hebrews, Hindus, Babylonians and Egyptians. These represent the oldest cosmogonies hitherto known. They are revealed in and derived from the literature of these people as written in the first millenium B. C. Practically none of this material was written earlier than the first millenium B. C. and much of it was not written until the middle of this millenium.

675 Relics Found

"Practically unknown to this very moment were the Sumerian cosmogonies, the concepts evolved to explain the creation of the universe, the presence of the gods and the creation of man. What little was known was surmised from the modified, edited and, in a sense, garbled versions of the Semitic Babylonians who followed the Sumerians and who used the Sumerian cosmogony as a base for their own 'creation stories'

"Between 3500 B. C. and 2000 B. C., the Sumerians," he explained, "were the dominant cultural group in the Near East. It was the Sumerians who developed significant spiritual and religious concepts together with a remarkably well integrated pantheon.

"In the course of the last two years I was able to uncover and study the contents of approximately 675 hitherto unknown tablets and fragments which had been inscribed approximately 2000 B. C. and which lay buried for 4000 years.

"It is the utilization of this new material from Istanbul and Philadelphia which enable me to reconstruct in large part the contents of 23 Sumerian epics and myths which reveal the cosmogonic concepts current in Sumer during the better part of the third millenium B. C."

Concepts in Verse

THE most specific material presented by Dr. Kramer at the Oriental seminar was the introduction to a long poem which he translated from the cuneiform writing and to which he gave the title "Gilgamesh, Enkidu and the Nether World." The first three stanzas are:

After earth had been moved away
from heaven,
After heaven had been separated
from earth,
After the name of man had been
set up;
After Anu had carried off the
heaven,
After Enlil had carried off the
earth,
After Ereshkigal had been carried
off into the Nether World as
its prize;
After he had set sail, after he had
set sail,
After the father for the Nether
World had set sail,
After Engi for the Nether World
had set sail . . .

Dr. Kramer pointed out that in these stanzas the following cosmogonic concepts are either stated or implied: (1) Heaven and earth at one time were united; (2) some of the gods, certainly Anu, existed before the separation of heaven and earth; (3) separation of heaven and earth took place, perhaps because the name of man had been ordained and the surface of the earth was to be his dwelling place; (4) it was Anu, the heaven god, who carried off heaven, as might have been expected, but it was Enlil, the air god, who carried off the earth.

Three Critical Points

There are three critical points neither stated nor implied in these stanzas, according to Dr. Kramer. They are (1) Were heaven and earth conceived as created, and if so by whom? (2) What was the shape of heaven and earth as conceived by the Sumerians? (3) Who separated heaven and earth?

"Fortunately" says Dr. Kramer, "The answers to these three questions can be gleaned from other Sumerian tablets. Thus:

"1. In a tablet which gives a list of the Sumerian gods, the god Engur the primeval sea is described as 'the mother, the begetter of heaven and earth.' Heaven and earth were, therefore, conceived by the Sumerians as the created product of the primeval sea.

"2. A myth entitled 'Cattle and Grain' begins with the lines:

'On the mountain of heaven and
earth
Anu created the Anunnaki.'

IT IS, therefore, not unreasonable to assume that heaven and earth united were conceived as a single mountain whose base was the bottom of the earth and whose peak was the top of heaven.

"3. A myth entitled "The Creation of the Pickax' contains the lines:

'The Lord, whose decisions are un-
alterable,
Enlil, in order to bring forth the
seed of the land from the
earth,
Hastened to move away heaven
from earth . . .'

This gives the answer to the third question. It was Enlil, the air god, who removed heaven from earth."

Assembled Creation Myth

Assembling the known facts Dr. Kramer has been able to present the creation myth of the Sumerians:

"1. First was the primeval sea. Nothing is said of its creation or birth and it is not unlikely that the Sumerians conceived of it as having existed eternally.

"2. The primeval sea begot the cosmic mountain consisting of heaven and earth united.

"3. Conceived as gods in human form, Anu (heaven) was the male and Ki (earth) was the female. From their union was begotten Enlil (Air Lord).

"4—Enlil, the air god, separated heaven from earth, and while Anu (Enlil's father) carried off heaven, Enlil himself carried off earth (his mother). The union of Enlil and his mother earth set the stage for the organization of the universe, the creation of man, animal and plant, and the establishment of civilization.

5. Before the organization of the universe could be successfully achieved, however, Kur, conceived as a monster who ruled over the primeval waters, had to be vanquished."

Vanquishing Kur is the subject of another Sumerian myth which Dr. Kramer has translated. His work has been supported by a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

Stamps

The war is having its effect upon postage stamps. There must be a minimum of waste and redemption of poor stock must be eliminated as far as possible. Post office officials have made the announcement through the first sales list of 1942, issued under date of January 28 by the Philatelic Agency, the number being 163. This significant paragraph appears: "The stamps listed below can be supplied only in FAIR CENTERED condition and cannot be furnished in plate number positions: 1-cent Foster, 2-cent Cooper, 3-cent Emerson, 5-cent Reed, 10-cent Jane Addams, 3-cent Washington Inauguration and 2-cent Pony Express." The first five stamps are of the Famous American series.

In discussing this new paragraph's significance, Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps, says that the chief purpose is to conserve paper and save stock. In other words, do away with all waste as far as possible. This second line of stamps will supply good copies, and thus there will be saved many stamps that are suitable for collections. Postage stamps will be used in all cases by postmasters, who are expetced from now on to use the entire stock of all varieties as far as it is possible to do so. Stamps sent in for redemption will be kept to a minimum, for paper must be saved as far as possible.

The entire Postoffice Department has gone on a new schedule as to hours, so beginning on February 2 the exhibition room hours are from 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m., daily, except Saturdays, when the closing hour will be 12:45 p. m. The Philatelic Agency will be open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

The new Philatelic Agency list contains, in addition to the seven stamps already listed, the ordinary issue of 1938, 32 stamps, 15 air mails, 15 commemoratives, 13 Famous Americans, five special delivery, 13 rotary press coil stamps, 1939, and 22 white envelopes. The 1940 and 1942 migratory bird stamps are also on sale.

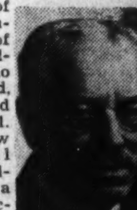
No date has been announced for the issuance of the new eight envelope stamps that have already been forecast. Many details are not yet fully completed.

Senator J. C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, has written the Postmaster General suggesting that stamps honoring the armed forces be issued as soon as possible. He says each of the various branches of national defense have new stamps dedicated to the active men in service, for it would be a patriotic gesture as well as one of interest to stamp collectors. The department is receiving many requests for new stamps at this time from every section of the country not only for national defense, but for historical events, famous Americans as well as for scores of State projects.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The Postoffice Department is receiving an unusual number of requests for new postage stamps. The last commemorative stamp, in honor of the 150th anniversary of Vermont's admission to Statehood, was issued March 4, 1941. The six new air-mail stamps followed, then a few electric-eye varieties of current stamps, very few of which were poplular. Collectors, stamp dealers and philatelic organizations, as well as patriotic and historical groups, have made these requests, the list being long and varied. Another series of Famous Americans could very easily be issued from subjects already submitted, in addition to the present series of 35 stamps.



STUART

Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, has submitted the following to Postmaster General Walker: "Don't you think it would be a graceful and deserved tribute to our active service men in the armed forces if the Postoffice Department were to issue a new series of stamps in honor of each branch? The Army, the Navy and the Marines are fighting against great odds in the Pacific and, with the help of a united Nation, they will achieve victory for democracy." The Senator suggests that stamps be issued in honor of the Marines, Army, Navy, Infantry, fliers, Tank Corps, ground crews, submarine crews and all other divisions of the armed service. It would not be possible to issue a stamp for each incident of war thus far achieved, but the sale of new stamps honoring our forces would enable all patriotic citizens to participate in the expenses of war. No doubt such a series would be very popular, and most likely the suggestion of the Senator will be seriously considered.

Air mail service was inaugurated to Monrovia, Liberia, on February 7, from Miami, Fla. The Postoffice Department did not make any official release except that which appeared in the Postal Bulletin of January 29. It will be recalled that some months ago a first flight from Miami to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, was made and this new flight is on that route. The return trip from Leopoldville is scheduled for February 13 and from Monrovia, February 14. As usual the covers were carried by Pan American Airways.

* * * *

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

* * * *

An issue of eight stamps for local uses has appeared in the Lundy Islands. The Puffin series has been overprinted with a large "V" and a British Hurricane plane. The denominations: ½-penny, red, blue overprint; 1-p., blue, carmine; 2-p., turquoise, red; 3-p., black, green; 4-p., red brown, black; 6-p., violet, green; 9-p., bistre, green, and 12-p., yellow green, maroon.

* * * *

The Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area will hold a philatelic jamboree and auction and exhibition at Hotel Stafford, Baltimore, Md., February 14 and 15. The exhibition will be in charge of Wilson P. Smith, 2332 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md., and entries close at noon on February 14. There will be a banquet at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Washington stamp clubs are members of the association and a delegation will be in attendance.

* * * *

A total of 21 frames were on display at the exhibition of the East Washington Stamp Club at the Eastern High School library. The awards were announced as follows: Class A, United States, H. D. Shorts, first; R. E. Turner, honorable mention. Class B, covers, H. D. Shorts, first; L. G. Nix, honorable mention. Class C, foreign, H. D. Shorts, first; Clayton Shepherd, honorable mention. Juniors, R. E. Turner, first; Clayton Shepherd, honorable mention. The judges were C. W. Inglee, C. W. Parker and Robert A. Truax. Those who displayed stamps were:- H. D. Shorts, L. G. Nix, R. E. Turner, Clayton Shepherd, Miss Miller, S. LeRoy Mack, R. B. Clapperton, J. E. Bernhard and Wes Tryon.

* * * *

At a meeting of the Collectors Club Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, it was announced by the president, C. H. Vaughan, that the auction of the Churchill White House covers for February 17 had been postponed until Tuesday, March 10. Members of all philatelic organizations will be invited to attend, as well as the public in general. A list of the covers will be published and circulated widely in stamp circles.

An auction was held, P. D. Weeks officiating. The exhibition was of war covers of 1918 from the collection of H. F. Dunkhorst. There were covers with blocks of war tax stamps finely canceled from the Bahamas, Dominica, Antigua, Bermuda, and the Virgin Islands. One of the covers canceled January 18, 1918, in the Bahamas was the over-printed "special delivery" of 1903, 5-p., with two tax stamps of the 1-cent and 2-cent issue of Canada, 1915.

It was announced that L. A. Herman had assumed his duties of business manager of the Bulletin. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday and all collectors are invited to attend when an interesting program will be given.

* * * *

Sarawak announced a new series for release in January to honor the centennial of the founding of the country. As Kuching, its capital, was captured in December, it is not known whether any of the stamps were issued. The design of the stamps contained the portraits of Sir James Brooke, Sir Charles Brooke and Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, who governed Sarawak from 1841 to 1941.

* * * *

Paraguay issued on January 17 the first of a group of air-mail stamps surcharged for regular postage use. The stamp is 5-pesos, olive black, red, blue, yellow and light blue, the overprint being in red. A narrow line is drawn through "Servicio Aereo," and below is the word "Habilitado" just below the two flags.

* * * *

Mexico will issue a series of six stamps this month, three for air mail and three for regular postage, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of Guadalajara. The designs will be pictorial scenes, the postage values being 2-centavos, 5-c. and 10-c., and the air mails 20-c., 40-c. and 1-peso.

STAMP EXCHANGE

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN SPECIAL
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· Education ·

Rose Bampton to Sing at G. W. Winter Convocation Feb. 23

Rose Bampton, distinguished dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at the George Washington University's winter convocation at Constitution Hall, February 23.

Miss Bampton will be the fourth nationally known musical artist to appear on the university's winter convocation program in as many years. The custom of having an artist at convocation instead of the usual speaker was inaugurated in 1939 by the university when Gladys Swarthout sang. She was followed by John Charles Thomas in 1940, and last year Effrem Zimbalist, world-famous violinist, played at the midyear graduation.

Febrary graduation usually is held on February 22 to commemorate the birthday of George Washington, but exercises this year have been moved up because the traditional date comes on a Sunday.

Classes in the university's law school have been changed to begin at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., instead of the hours used last semester, Dean William C. VanVleck, of the law school, announced on the eve of registration, February 3, 4 and 5. Late registration will continue through February 20.

The next Smith-Reed-Russell lecture at the university will be held [illegible]xt Wednesday at 11 a. m., in the [illegible]ool of medicine. The lecture will be given by Col. George Russell Callender, assistant commandant of the Army Medical Center, and the title of his address will be "Diarrheal Diseases."

Roy Eastin, a member of the staff of the Hatchet, student weekly, recently was named managing editor of the paper by the board of editors. He succeeds Melvin Bers, whose term expired at the close of the first semester.

John Albert McIntire, associate professor of law at the university, is coauthor of a new law text, "Municipal Corporations," and the book will be used in the university's course on Government corporations.

Cue and Curtain, the school's dramatic organization, is preparing for its second major production of the year, "The Octoroon: or Life in Louisiana," scheduled for Pierce Hall on February 26 and 27. The play is typical of the hero-heroine-villain type of melodrama which was popular in the early 1800s. Rehearsals will start next week, Elaine Berry, president, announced.

Second Semester At American U. Opens Wednesday

Second semester classes at the College of Arts and Sciences of American University will commence Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Registration of new and returning students will start tomorrow morning and will conclude Tuesday.

On Friday at 3:30 p. m., college officials and representatives of the American Peace Society will meet in a special ceremony in Hurst Hall, when the American Peace Society Library collection will be formally turned over to the university. Dr. Phillip Marshall Brown, president of the society, will make the presentation to Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president.

National U. Organizes Administration Club

Leon Zeiger, an employe of the personnel office in the United States Department of Agriculture has been elected president of the newly organized Public Administration Club at National University according to Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor. Miss Celia Davis has been made vice president; and George Butts, secretary-treasurer. This club, according to Chancellor Garnett is an outgrowth of the new courses in public administration and personnel direction inaugurated last September in the Junior College.

This department is under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Smith, personnel director of the United States Department of Labor, and is one of the most popular courses in the university. The club's agenda calls for forum meetings and procuring leaders in personnel work from Government service and private industry to lead the discussions.

Public Speaking Classes Well Attended Today

Granville B. Jacobs, of New York, who has been conducting courses in "Talking and Thinking on Your Feet" in Washington for the past twelve seasons, reports more interest in this type of training this year than in any time in the past.

Enrolled in his classes today are leaders in civic affairs, officers from both Army and Navy, members of the Washington Board of Trade, dollar-a-year men as well as younger men and women who are preparing themselves for activities related to our war effort.

Washington Law College In 47th Year

Washington College of Law began its forty-seventh year on last Wednesday with the opening of the second semester.

At this time the new hours for the evening division became effective. Classes in this division are new held from 6:10 to 8 p. m., one hour later than previously in order to permit Government employes on revised working schedules to continue their law classes.

An addition to the faculty for this semester is Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, who is teaching the subject of Federal civil procedure to the third-year evening class. Mr. Holtzoff is a specialist in this subject, having worked in close cooperation with the committee in the drafting of these new rules of procedure. Since their adoption he has lectured on them before the Boston Bar Association and is the author of numerous articles and books covering the rules and their interpretation. This course in Federal civil procedure was formerly given by Prof. David G. Bress, who is now on active duty with the United States Navy.

Another addition to the faculty for this semester is the Hon. Wiley Rutledge, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, who is teaching the subject of corporations to the second-year evening class. Justice Rutledge, who is also a member of the college board of trustees, was formerly a member of the law faculties of the University of Colorado, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and the State University of Iowa. He served as dean of Washington University College of Law from 1930 to 1935, and as dean at the College of Law, the State University of Iowa, from 1935 to 1939, when he was nominated as associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia by President Roosevelt.

Full-time faculty members who are continuing with the college are Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr., and Prof. Helen B. Arthur. Dr. Mooers is teaching the subjects of procedure and evidence in the evening division and the subjects of evidence and corporations in the day division. Subjects assigned to Dr. Vreeland include international law, criminal law and Constitutional law. Prof. Arthur is continuing in her specialized field of property law and is conducting the classes in personal property, real property and trusts.

Enrollment Forecast Issued

Enrollments of more than 100 in each the Woodward School for Boys and the Washington Preparatory School, both Y. M. C. A. educational institutions, are anticipated for the opening of the second semester tomorrow, it was reported by Leroy J. Maas, headmaster of Woodward and director of the Washington Preparatory School.

The Washington Preparatory School, of which William Bradford is principal, offers preparatory school work for adults.

Operated as a branch of the Washington Preparatory School is the Central Secretarial School, which offers special courses for those who wish to qualify as secretaries.

Dorothy Jane Holtman, '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holtman, 5616 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., acted as an attendant to the Carnival Queen during the annual Colby College Winter Carnival held last weekend in Waterville, Me.

5 New Graduate Law Courses To Be Given by Columbus U.

Five new graduate courses in the law department of Columbus University will be given during the second semester according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden. These courses are administrative law, aviation law, Government contracts, jurisprudence, South American law. Each of those courses will be conducted as a seminar for a two-hour period one evening each week. The courses are intended for lawyers and graduate law students and may be used for credit toward the degree Master of Laws by those students who satisfy entrance requirements.

Several new members have been added to the law school faculty. Dr. Miriam T. Rooney, a specialist in jurisprudence and in history and philosophy of law, will conduct the course in jurisprudence.

The course in aviation law will be taught by Dean Hayden, who taught this subject at the Catholic University law school for many years and who has written extensively on the subject. The course in Government contracts will be given by Prof. Shane McCarthy who, in addition to receiving the degrees A. B. and M. A. at the Catholic University, was awarded the degree Doctor of Jurisprudence by New York University in 1933. Prof. McCarthy has served in the Department of the Interior, Agriculture, and in the Bureau of the Budget. At present he is serving in the central administration of the Office for Emergency Management.

Dr. Esteban Gil-Borges, former Chief Justice of Venezuela and former Minister of Foreign Affairs of that country, will assist Dr. William Sanders, chief of the juridical division of the Pan American Union, in the preparation of the new course on South American law to be given Thursday evening of each week during the second semester. Dr. Gil-Borges is one of the most eminent statesmen and legal scholars from South America, while Dr. Sanders has for years specialized on Latin-American and international law during his association with the Pan American Union. The work in this course will be conducted as a seminar from 8:10 to 9:50.

Raymond S. Smethurst, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, has been appointed to lecture on labor law. Mr. Smethurst is a native of Marblehead, Mass., a graduate of Harvard and George Washington Universities, and has been with N. A. M. legal staff in Washington for eight years.

Legal Fraternity Elects

Andrew D. Torre, local attorney and president of the Torre Realty Co., has been elected chancellor of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, it was revealed by Joseph Leo McGroary, retiring chancellor. Other officers elected to serve with Torre include:

Carey May, first vice chancellor; Joseph Janousek, second vice chancellor; Herbert McMurray, master of rolls; George McMullen, registrar, and William Scott, marshal.

Two D. C. Men Head Yale Political Union

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.—David C. Acheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, and Richard D. Drain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Drain, have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Yale Political Union at Yale University, where they are juniors, it was announced today.

The union, which Acheson, a Liberal, and Drain, a Conservative, now head, is modeled after institutions at Oxford and Cambridge, which for 100 years have served as a training ground for men later distinguished in public life. It is a parliamentary body with rules and procedure patterned after those of the Congress of the United States. The chief political faiths are represented by parties which determine their stand on pending bills in caucus, and are led on the floor by the party whips.

Acheson, who prepared for Yale at the Groton School, Groton, Mass., is a member of Davenport College, a columnist for the Yale News, and a Dean's List Scholar.

Drain, associate editor of the Yale News and recently elected secretary of the University Christian Conference, is a Dean's List Scholar who prepared for Yale at St. Alban's in Washington, and is a member of Davenport College.

Physical Culture Exhibition Tonight

A demonstration of physical culture, fencing and some other adjuncts of a modern school of dancing, will be presented at the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont Circle, this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Gen. G. D. Ivitzky, Hayden Studio staff instructor in fencing, will demonstrate that popular sport, which is currently enjoying a revival. Gen. Ivitzky was a winner of the first imperial Russian Olympics and formerly was fencing master of the Militaire Academy of his imperial highness the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia.

Compulsory Physical Training Prescribed at Georgetown U.

Compulsory physical training for college students at Georgetown University, many of whom are or soon will be of age for military service, was prescribed last week by the university's defense committee.

Col. Denham B. Crafton, professor of military science and tactics, has been put in charge of this program and the physical exercises will be conducted by senior cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. unit. Three periods of exercise a week, from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, are prescribed for each student.

The program will include the Army calesthenics outlined in the R. O. T. C. manual and competitive exercises in the nature of sports. Col. Crafton is drawing up a general schedule and the plan will be put into operation at an early date. Class lists will be posted so that each student will know the time and place for him to report.

The defense committee was appointed by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, the day after the United States declared war on Japan. The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is required to pass on all its plans. This committee held its second meeting last week and outlined a general program that includes first-aid classes and air-raid precautions.

First-aid classes will be conducted as approved by the American Red Cross and students completing the course will be awarded certificates. Lieut. Col. James E. Phillips, M. C., who is the Army officer assigned to the Georgetown School of Medicine, will be in charge of the coufses. They will begin Tuesday, February 17, and continue for ten evenings. Each evening will be divided into a lecture and class.

Washington residents may attend Georgetown courses upon application to the office of dean of the college. The sessions will be held in Gaston Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and in classrooms of the Healy Building.

The Rev. Richard C. Law, S. J., dean of discipline, has been appointed air warden of the university. A practice alarm will be held some day this week. Under present arrangements students will go at the alarm to the double-walled corridors in the various campus buildings which afford the best protection.

Dr. A. Loudoun, the Netherlands minister in Washington, lectured Thursday night in the Copley lounge before students enrolled in the course on political economy in war.

Clemson Wants Names Of Grads in Services

Clemson, S. C., Feb. 7.—Clemson College officials have undertaken the tremendous task of compiling a list of all Clemson graduates and former students who are now serving in the armed forces of the Nation. All persons knowing the whereabouts, or approximate whereabouts, of a former Clemson College student who is now in any branch of the armed service is asked to write this information on a penny postcard and address it to Clemson News Service, Clemson, S. C.

The Washington Post
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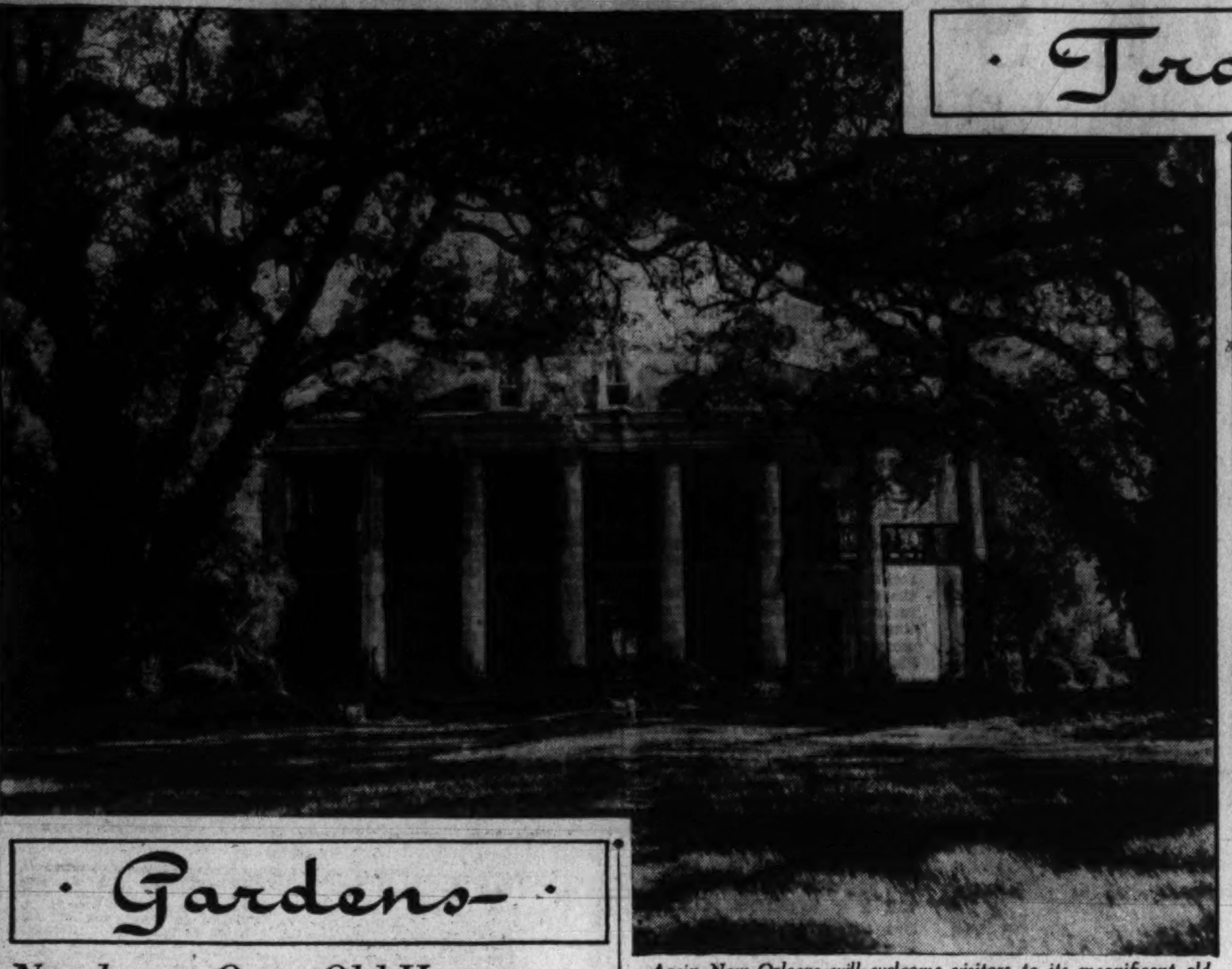

Again New Orleans will welcome visitors to its magnificent old homes and plantations during the forthcoming spring fiesta, March 8-29. The above antebellum plantation residence, Oak Allee, is one of the most distinguished in the South.

Gardens

Natchez to Open Old Homes Again for Tour March 1-April 1

Proof that peace and a friendly, warm welcome await travelers somewhere in the world today is offered again to the public March 1-April 1, as the Pilgrimage Garden Club down in picturesque old Natchez, high on her hills overlooking the Mississippi River, extends an invitation to all comers to enjoy with them their eleventh annual pilgrimage to the famous old homes and gardens of this historic little city.

In addition to the mansions which have been shown annually since the pilgrimage was originated by Mrs. Balfour Miller in 1932, there will be several other lovely old homes opened to the public on the Pilgrimage Garden Club's tours this season; Bontura, typical Creole style architecture of the 1830 period; Edgewood, a charming survival of plantation life of pre-Civil War days, and Mistletoe, another quaint and early version of plantation dwelling which is a small gem of antebellum architecture. These latter two are near the lovely Plantation home—Lansdowne, which has been shown since the first pilgrimage, and it is felt that each of the added houses will contribute much to the interest and attraction of the tours.

Lovely tableaux will be presented through the first 19 days of the pilgrimage depicting life in the Deep South in the "days before the War," as Natchez towns people enter into the spirit of the occasion and don gay and glamorous costumes, many of them originals worn by their grandparents, to relive with the visitor the colorful events of yesteryear.

Added to the attractive features scheduled is the fact that this year visitors may stop in several of the old homes which are on the tours and become for a day or two a part of the family life of those old mansions, in rooms that are fitted with towering four-poster beds and other priceless antique furnishings of indescribable beauty. Arlington, Hope Farm, Gloucester, Devereux, Elgin Plantation, Monmouth, The Elms, The Burn and Stanton Hall are among the antebellum homes which will welcome overnight guests during the pilgrimage period.

New Orleans Spring Fiesta Is Notable Winter Event

News from the Deep South includes some items of widespread interest, such as the coming annual New Orleans Spring Fiesta. It will be held from March 8 to 29, according to the announcement just received, taking advantage, as usual, of the delightful early spring in Louisiana.

Three weeks of home and plantation tours and strolling tours in the French Quarter, with other glamorous events, such as motor tours, concerts, garden tours, opera, lectures, artists' outdoor exhibit and some new features of social distinction.

The natural settings of the French Quarter, rich in Old World Latin architecture and the historic traditions of over 200 years, are a brilliantly unique part of the celebration.

Already the distinguished residences on the home and plantation tours have been selected. In these colonial and later antebellum mansions the golden days of the Old South are brought to life for the pleasure of the Fiesta guests. It is a privilege that can be enjoyed on no occasion except that of the Spring Fiesta.

Every home on the tour sparkles with the beauty and charm of gracious hostesses, costumed according to the period in which the house was built. They give the final authentic touch to the surroundings in the high-ceilinged, sweepingly expanses of the rooms, appointed just as they were generations ago. There are untold treasures in period furniture, art objects, tapestries, paintings mellowed by age, and portraits of stern-faced, beruffled ancestors. Some of the French Quarter and plantation colonial homes are more than 150 years old.

All the plantations visited are among the most notable in the Deep South. Acres of green lawn, mighty live oaks, ancient shrubbery and fragrant spring flowers make enchanting settings for the different mansions glimpsed distantly through the trees from the highways.

Some of the private gardens on the tours have been pictured and described in national magazines, so unusual are they considered by noted landscape architects. In the early spring these unexpected, cloistered gardens of the residential section have the concentrated colorful beauty of clustered jewels in old mountings. Then for the evenings there are concerts and other features at just the right intervals. The opera is always a well-patronized event of the Fiesta.

The Gardener's Notebook

By Alfred Putz

The flowering quince is a hardy shrub for mixed shrubbery borders, tall hedges or for specimen planting. The correct botanical name is Chaenomeles lagenaria, but nurserymen have held fast in their literature to the older names of Pyrus or Cydonia, with the latter name being used most frequently. In the light of the latest scientific investigation only the edible quince is entitled to the name Cydonia, whereas all the kinds grown primarily for their showy blooms should be called Chaenomeles. Be that as it may, gardeners so far have not accepted the new name.

In addition to the old-fashioned species japonica, there are now many improved varieties with larger flowers coming in a wide range of attractive colors. While most nursery lists include just a few of the available kinds, there are about 20 different sorts which may be had from one source or another. A comprehensive collection of these may be seen in the Arnold Arboretum, famous for th ewide variety of hardy shrubs which will grow in this section of the country.

One of the most brilliant is Cardinalis. It has flowers of extra large size, and the color of the blooms is a burning, rich scarlet. Nivalis has proved the best of the white sorts. There also is a double-flowering, red variety, and others with single flowers of softer scarlet shades, salmon, pink, etc.

Vigorous Plants

As a general rule the plants grow from four to five feet tall, though good soil and favorable growing conditions may be responsible for another two or three feet being added to their stature. They are vigorous plants with thick, thorny branches, needing very little or no pruning to maintain their full beauty. This behavior accounts in no small measure for their popularity and contrasts sharply with many of our other shrubs which require almost yearly pruning to keep them presentable.

Proper spacing at planting time is important, as they will spread as much as their height. Even if planted four feet apart the branches will meet as their reach their full stature. If they are to make a dense hedge, set them about three feet apart. By pruning away any long, straggling branches, they will give a fine hedge of semi-formal appearance which is much more attractive than the exactly sheared type. Though thick the branches are not difficult to cut if the pruning shears are in good condition, and because pruning is restricted to the ends of the branches the sharp thorns do not present much of a problem, since the young growth is practically free of them.

Winter injury may occur where the temperature drops much below zero, but the damage usually is restricted to the younger growth only. Just as soon as balmy spring weather arrives, the plants respond quickly with their display of flowers. Where winters are mild the blooms not infrequently open up under the influence of a few warm days, to fall prey to subsequent frosts. Fortunately, there is a certain succession in the development of the flowers, so that the plants seldom are without blooms at their proper season. Their response to the least bit of warm weather accounts for the many reports of flowers borne in December before winter has set in in earnest.

Valuable for Forcing

This interesting behavior makes the branches valuable for forcing in the home during the winter. If cut any time after Christmas and brought indoors, they will open their flowers within a few weeks. A long, slanting cut favors water absorption, and daily syringing with tepid water accelerates the opening of the blooms. By this method even the intensity of the flower color may be influenced, because it is dependent upon the amount of light given. Where brilliance of color is important, let them have all possible sunlight available. The large, hard fruits are another attractive feature. Some gardeners place them in clothes closets because of their fragrance and others have reported that they are good for quince jelly.

Good drainage and a moderately fertile soil are important factors in their culture. They prefer a circumneutral soil, which means the kind which is either slightly acid or alkaline if it is not by chance neutral. Where San Jose scale attacks the plants, a winter spray of lime sulphur or a dormant-oil spray such as used for scale on other plants is needed.

U. P. Employes Buy Defense Bonds

Union Pacific Railroad employes have bought and paid for in cash up to January 25 nearly two million dollars in defense bonds, it was announced by President W. M. Jeffers.

In addition, the railroad leader said, 30,000 of the company's employes, as of the same date, are buying defense bonds through payroll deductions at the rate of nearly $300,000 a month. That is an average monthly payroll deduction of $10, he pointed out.

While at the present time the monthly payroll deductions represent a yearly purchase of $3,600,000 in defense bonds, Jeffers said both the monthly deduction and cash purchase figures are increasing daily.

Travel

Fishing Good In Florida

Capt Walt Willis, silver-tongued fishing prognosticator of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, relays reports that big runs of sailfish off Florida's East Coast may be due to seasonal attractions of Florida beaches, or even a finny instinct to seek shelter from mines and cannonading in the Atlantic.

East Coast waters abound with kingfish, bonita and dolphin, and, according to Capt. Walt, "sailfishin' tops all the way from Stuart to Miami, and the Northern anglers are struttin' their stuff in the land of orange juice and fish."

Capt. Willis further says, "Unlike some of our Northern spots, Florida's coasts enjoy freedom from any restrictions. South Florida is as clean as a hound's tooth when it comes to naval, military or industrial concentrations; hence there ain't much chance of any bullet quirtin' in that part of the country.

"Well over 400 sons of the deep took the old buzzard's tip and fished the Gulf Stream between Stuart and Fort Lauderdale in December. Believe it or not, we're still on speakin' terms 'cause they sure did hurry many a sailfish out of the wet. If you've been livin' right, you just can't miss."

Three big tournaments are in full swing at Miami, West Palm Beach, and Stuart, with more women participating than ever before. Most fishing is done about a mile off shore and by vacationists who take advantage of rented equipment. Everything from boats to bait is available at almost any Florida resort, and for as little as $20 for a party first timers can spend a whole day right out in the Gulf Stream battling sailfish with an expert guide at your elbow. Strikes are guaranteed, but landing a big fellow depends upon your skill in handling him. Leading the tournaments to date is an 8 foot 4 inch sailfish.

At Stuart, a certificate is issued with every fish caught during the annual tournament. The only qualification necessary is that fishing be done from a registered boat.

Walt Willis also speaks well of quail shooting in Florida, "One of the best hatching years in history has produced excellent quail shooting. Around Fort Myers and Punta Gorda limit days cease to be a rarity. 'Tis said to hit is history but to miss is mystery, so the guys who want to make history have the opportunity of a lifetime down in this neck of the woods where good dogs and guides are available at moderate rates."

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has placed in operation a fleet of 10 new "1600 series" freight locomotives of mammoth size and distinctively new design, embodying a wheel arrangement—the "2-6-6-6"—never before seen on the rails.

Larger and reportedly more powerful than any heretofore operated by the C. & O., the new locomotives have been assigned to service in the heavy coal freight traffic moving over the route traversing the Allegheny Mountains, between Clifton Forge, Va., and Hinton, W. Va. Their appearance on this run, starting about the middle of December, when the first unit of the fleet was commissioned in service, has been occasioning considerable interest and curiosity.

The Lima Locomotive Works, of Lima, Ohio, built the 10 new units at a cost to the C. & O. of approximately $2,500,000. The final unit of the fleet was delivered and put in service on the trans-Allegheny route about a week ago.

The name "Allegheny type" has been coined to designate the design and wheel arrangement innovated by this leviathan fleet. The engines have two sets of six-wheel driving units, a six-wheel trailing truck under the firebox and a two-wheel pilot truck. This wheel arrangement is said to contribute maximum grate and combustion area and volume, enabling utilization of greater boiler capacity. Engine and trailer have a combined overall length of approximately 113 feet. Each engine has four cylinders, 22½x33 inches, fed directly from the boiler. The locomotives are equipped with roller bearings on journals of the engine truck and drivers.

In the brief period of their operation between Clifton Forge and Hinton the new engines have amply demonstrated their efficiency and adaptability in the movement of the heavy bituminous traffic over the grades of this mountain route. As a result of their proved efficiency the C. & O. has placed an order with the Lima Locomotive Works for an additional ten locomotives of the same design.

Impressive in appearance as well as size, the new locomotives only slightly resemble the Mallet engines that have been in operation on the road for several years. They belong to the single expansion articulated type, the most modern version of this type ever built. The locomotives are provided with two complete sets of frames, flexibly connected beneath the boiler, to enable engines of their great length to be easily and safely operated around curves.

The new "Allegheny type" of locomotive was conceived and developed by the mechanical department of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, under the direction of its chief mechanical officer, Mr. D. S. Ellis, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Palm Beach, Fla., as seen across Lake Worth

Southern Resorts Swing Into Early Spring With Many Gay Social Events Planned

Daytona Beach, Fla.

We heard our first robin here a few days ago and now these cheerful redbreasts are all over the city in huge flocks, wheeling from tree to tree and from lawn to lawn.

They are an especially beautiful sight to the Northerner who loves the robin principally because he comes to chase the snow away.

Of course, it takes no robins to tell the tourist in Daytona Beach that snow chasing in this resort city isn't at all necessary, but they are a welcome sight, just the same. The robins do not spend all winter here, but each year in early February they put in an appearance, and stay on until the business of snow chasing in the North is a feasable occupation for a mere bird.

The bird life of Daytona Beach is in reality a major attraction of this city. Long V-flights of pelicans are seen over the breakers on the beach. Gulls are especially friendly, even playing with children on the ocean's edge. Wild ducks become tame for the winter season and at the city's yacht club accept countless loaves of crumbled bread from the hands of tourists. The quarrelsome English sparrow, so common in the North, is comparatively rare in this Southern city with a consequence that many other species abound within the city limits.

* * * *

Nassau, Bahamas.

The Bahamas Legislature today took under consideration the drafting of a bill calling for the creation of a labor bureau for the Bahama Islands. The recommendation for the establishment of such a bureau came from the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, and closely followed the launching of a large scale plan for the development of agricultural and marine resources in the islands as one of the ways by which the Bahamas are fulfilling their part in winning the war.

Long known for his sympathy and understanding in dealing with the problems of labor, the Duke of Windsor would make this bureau a permanent agency of the government whose purpose would be to make the fullest use of man power throughout the islands and prevent unemployment in the future.

According to the Governor's proposal, the bureau would register first all men and women who are not employed at present, later extending the scope of registration to include all workers.

The Governor's recommendation also includes data which should be obtained in making the census of laborers, as well as suggestions for naming the head and personnel of the agency and a possible site for the bureau itself.

* * * *

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Winter social life of the younger fashionable set attains its ascendancy next Friday night with the annual cabaret ball of the Junior League, to be held in the Georgian ballroom of the Hotel Vinoy Park. Because of the organization's many wartime services, the entertainment will not be the members themselves, as has been traditional at this function, but an imported professional floor show will be featured instead.

Another headline social event, patronized by the seasonal hotel colony, will be the Deep South party at the Hotel Soreno Saturday night, February 21, the entertainment consisting of show boat features, including the usual melodrama, staged in the atmosphere of ante-bellum days. This affair is given annually by the Soreno management, with a different theme each year.

On the same night, a series of Washington's Birthday Balls and parties will take place at the Hotels Huntington, Suwannee, Princess Martha, Vinoy Park and at several amusement palaces and night clubs.

St. Petersburg will see both the start and finish of the thirteenth annual international sailing race this year, as a change in course has been necessitated by the fact that the United States Coast Guard will be unable to patrol the race through the Florida Straits on account of war duties. Instead of finishing at Havana, the contestants will sail from Recreation Pier here to South Sanibel Light and return to St. Petersburg, a distance of 250 nautical miles. Commodore Eugene Bennett, chairman of the race, also announces that the event will start at noon March 14, instead of March 7, as previously scheduled.

On the March 7 date, the city sports committee has set up the annual Southern Sweepstakes Regatta with the country's top-flight speed-boat pilots competing for national championship titles.

* * * *

Miami Beach, Fla.

Beachwear styles at Miami Beach, home of the bathing beauty, reach two extremes this season.

Refusing to take a middle-of-the road course, girls along the many miles of sifted sands here are wearing either large and dramatic prints of vivid colorings or just plain black.

And that's a tip for you when you take your Miami Beach vacation. You'll want several suits, of course, so why not at least one gay print and one black suit?

The rubber shortage is having its effect on beachwear, too, and one sees more jerseys and sharkskins than suits made of elastic materials.

Most popular colors in bathing suits are greens, reds and yellows, with contrasting or matching color accessories. High-heeled suits with bathing suits aren't seen so much now. Instead, the girls are going in more and more for rope-soled espadrilles, very flat and very comfortable, although it must be admitted not quite as flattering to the feminine leg.

The ensemble idea is catching on. One sees a great many ensembles of matching coat-and-bathing suit. Very effective they are, too, in colorful prints, with the short coat swirling out in the breeze to reveal a snappy bathing suit.

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Twig Of The Branch

By John T. Appleby.

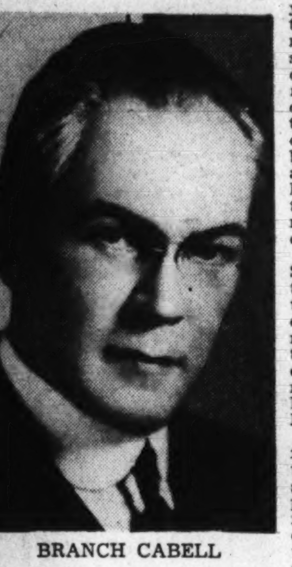
THERE WAS a time, some fifteen or twenty years ago, when the campuses of this country were thronged with young men bearing a copy of "The American Mercury" under one arm and "Jurgen" under the other, with a bottle of gin in either pocket of their 'coonskin coats. James Branch Cabell was their god, and the suppression of "Jurgen" added fuel to the flames of their devotion, much as the banning of "Ulysses" a few years later led to the apotheosis of James Joyce.

Through the years, Mr. Cabell continued to turn out his smartly sophisticated romances, till the series now known as "The Biography of the Life of Manuel" reached the total of twenty-one. Within recent times Mr. Cabell, having exhausted both his public and the chronicles of Poictesme, has dropped his first Christian name and has taken to writing more or less straight. He retains, however, his rather luxuriant style, roughly identifiable as Middle Pseudo-Byzantine, and his heavy-handed irony, with all the subtleties brought home on the edge of a meat-axe.

His latest work is announced as the completion of the Trilogy of "Inheritances," of which the earlier volumes are "Hamlet Had an Uncle" and "The King Was in His Counting House." "The First Gentleman of America" is the tale of Nemattanon, Prince of Ajacan, a region roughly corresponding to the Northern Neck of Virginia. Mr. Cabell paints a pretty picture of the beauty of this country and of the felicity of its inhabitants before the Spaniards came, and in the painting of this picture he contrives to take many a back-handed slap at the less pleasant aspects of present-day civilization.

* * *

THE SPANIARDS, under the leadership of Pedro Menendez de Aviles, captain general of the West Indian Fleet, and under the impression that the land was rich in gold, arrived in Ajacan. Since they were only a small party, they set about trying to convert the natives to Christianity, reserving the extraction of gold from the populace for a later time. Nemattanon was interested in the Spaniards and their ways, and, against the advice of his father, the god Quetzal, he decided to return to Mexico with them.



BRANCH CABELL

In Mexico City Nemattanon allowed himself to be converted, experimentally, to Christianity and was given the name of Luis de Velasco. "The young Prince of Ajacan was resolute to acquire all possible accomplishments; he pursued, with the unsullied ardor of a noble savage, the clarion call of a sound education rather than the insidious timbrels of self-indulgence; and so, through the not ever flagging aid of his industry and of his high ideals, combined with a naturally alert mind and a reasonable amount of hypocrisy, he became cherished, by the elite of Mexico, as a prodigy of mental talents and of personal charms."

The Prince of Ajacan went then to Spain, and so well had he acquired the arts and graces of the Spaniards that he charmed everyone at the court of Philip the Second. That monarch, hearing the tales which the young prince told of the inestimable wealth of his native land, made him a grandee of Spain and at last sent him back to Mexico as the King's personal envoy.

Upon his arrival in Mexico, he found that the orders he bore from the King directed that Menendez should be imprisoned, upon the complaint of various merchants who had found him to be incorruptibly honest, to their disadvantage. Nemattanon's pension was to be stopped, and it was evident that he was to be held as a hostage against the day when the Spaniards could return to conquer Ajacan and its fabulous riches.

Nemattanon escaped from Mexico in the company of Dona Antonia, a beautiful Indian courtesan who induced him to become betrothed to her. He contrived at last to reach Florida, where he found the French in possession. These same French were proving so troublesome to the Spaniards that Menendez was released from prison and sent to drive them out of Florida. Nemattanon assisted him greatly in this project.

It was at last decided to send an expedition to convert the Ajacans, and the young prince himself accompanied it. They arrived in Ajacan in September and were received with great cordiality. When it became evident that no help could reach the Spaniards before the next year, Nemattanon deserted his Spanish friends and returned to his own people. The priests and their helpers were left to starve, and at last the prince, to save his people from the treatment he had seen visited upon other Indian tribes by the Spaniards, had them all killed. When the Spaniards sent an expedition to avenge the murders, Nemattanon, knowing how helpless his people would be against them, led them further west, where they enjoyed an interlude of felicity before the white men inexorably overtook them.

All this is history, Mr. Cabell assures us, and he has an imposing bibliography to bear him out. The tale in itself is a fascinating one. To my mind, however, it is spoiled in the telling by Mr. Cabell's unpleasantly mannered prose and by the glee with which he wrings every possible drop of irony from it. The idea of viewing European civilization through the eyes of an intelligent primitive is not exactly a new one. Even the untutored mind could perceive the ironies inherent in such a situation, without having them all painstakingly and lovingly pointed out to him. Irony is a difficult thing to handle, and unless it is well handled it tends to become cheap and petty.

* * *

DEALING WITH much the same theme, but written in a vastly different style, "The Timeless Land," by Eleanor Dark, tells of the first five years of the English colonization of Australia. Like Mr. Cabell's Nemattanon, Mrs. Dark's Bennilong was also an historical figure, and, incidentally, a much more incredible one. He, too, admired the whites and wanted to learn more about their ways, but he was without the poise and sophistication with which Mr. Cabell endows his hero. Bennilong was a true primitive, wise in the ways of his people but childishly and quite naturally ignorant about European modes of thought and life, whereas the Prince of Acajan seems more a projection of Mr. Cabell's cynical self than a picture of an Indian chief.

Bennilong went to England, as Nemattanon went to Spain, but where the one acquired all the graces of a European, the other was a seven days' wonder, to be gawked at as one would some strange animal, and then relegated to solitude and misery till he could secure passage home. Whereas Nemattanon returned happily to his own people and resumed his natural position of leadership among them, with all that this implies of his conscious rejection of European civilization, Bennilong upon his return could neither fall back into the ways of his tribe nor live happily after the manner of the whites. At the end of the book Bennilong, ridiculed by his own people and rejected by the English, steals a bottle of spirits and flees into the bush.

> "The rock seemed to flow beneath his eyes like water; the ground lurched, and the whole world spun. As he pitched forward, a bit of broken bottle gashed his arm, and blood ran into the defaced groove of Wunbula's drawing. Bennilong lay still, snoring heavily, while the merciful, swift twilight of his land crept up about him to cover his defeat."

"The First Gentleman of America" is, in spite of its historical basis, essentially a romantic fable, and its characters are endowed with no more life than are those of Poictesme, which is to say none at all. "The Timeless Land," on the other hand, is a convincing and moving story of the tragedy of any primitive people whose land is taken over by a more civilized race. The result of the exposure of such people to a more advanced culture seems invariably to have been the degradation of the simpler race, who lost the good things of their own traditions without acquiring those of the newcomer.

The fate of Bennilong and his people is only half of the subject matter of this excellent novel. Mrs. Dark records with great accuracy and skill the first five years of the English settlement of Australia, beginning with the landing of the convicts in Sydney Harbor in 1788. The perilous days of these beginnings form a fascinating chronicle, dominated by the heroic figure of Capt. Phillip, whose courage and foresight alone carried the little colony through its trials, privations and dangers.

"The Timeless Land," both for its skill in presenting the natives under the impact of a new civilization and for the fidelity and realism with which the story of the colonization of Australia is told, should rank high among the historical novels of these last few years.

"THE FIRST GENTLEMAN OF AMERICA," by Branch Cabell (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50).

"THE TIMELESS LAND," by Eleanor Dark. (Macmillan, $3.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

DRAGON SEED	Pearl S. Buck
*THE SUN IS MY UNDOING	Marguerite Steen
*KEYS OF THE KINGDOM	A. J. Cronin
DRAGON'S TEETH	Upton Sinclair
*THE IVORY MISCHIEF	Arthur Meeker, jr.
*WINDSWEPT	Mary Ellen Chase

General

MISSION TO MOSCOW	Joseph H. Davies
FROM THE LAND OF SILENT PEOPLE	Robert St. John
YOUR INCOME TAX	J. K. Lasser
THIS AGE OF FABLE	Gustav Stopler
MR. CHURCHILL	Philip Guedella
*INSIDE LATIN AMERICA	John Gunther

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Odyssey Of Sigrid Undset

Her Ordeal In Norway And Her Flight

By George N. Shuster

THERE ARE two things one tends to forget about Europe, and they are important for the future as well as the past. Mme. Undset's book is absorbing because it makes both very clear, not in brilliant flashes but in a frugal, steady light which is like that of a lamp on a table. First, Europe has tended to be most free and therefore most effective in its social arrangements on the fringes—in Norway, Holland, Brittany, the Basque country, Ireland and Sicily—when these were left alone. Not one of these regions but is a memorial to liberty and right relationships among men, while in the central areas, where passion and greed made dramatic history and sapped the ethnic virtue of the race, a different story has been told. Second, free Europe has produced the free woman, going on intellectual journeys which are not those of men but none the less exact of the traveler those sturdy qualities which our careless dictional heritage too lightly terms masculine.

SIGRID UNDSET

This is a book inspired by Norway and written by its most distinguished woman, but I have read nothing of late which seems to me so well worth an American's time. The narrative is simple enough, telling as it does of a war which came to Norway in the spring and eventually compelled the author to seek, like so many other refugees, a haven in the United States. She came by Sweden, Russia and Japan, seeing no people of any importance or witnessing no explosive happening. It is significant that Mme. Undset's most vivid impression of Russia was of the smell of things. Those who desire a bit of additional scandal about Goebbels, or should like to know what victims of Stalin's purge are supposed really to have stated under their breaths, must turn elsewhere. The present volume is as refreshingly free of that sort of thing as Mme. Undset's prose is of the adjectives of George Sand. It will forever be noted that one of the extraordinary graces of our recent past was the ability of some men to take an interview with Hitler more seriously than they did the impact of Hitlerism upon mankind.

* * *

LEAVING OSLO for her home in Lillehammer, Mme. Undset waited downstairs in the dark with three little Finnish children about her, as well prepared as she could be for a bombing raid. She describes the moment thus:

In spite of everything, there was something sweet and peaceful about sitting this way in the dark and hearing the three little children breathing so quietly and healthily around me. But, at the same time, the thought that they had come here because they were to have a refuge from bombing and suffering and death, but that now violence and bombers pursued them here, was such that at times one felt one would suffocate with rage.

The Norwegian woman had loved quiet about her, children and peace, for all that she admired the courage of her men and the long history of her country. And now there had come unprovoked war, largely because the nation had not believed it possible and was poorly armed. Nevertheless, for 60 days there went on a struggle Mme. Undset saw enough of to make an unforgettable record, which is also a kind of saga of the history and landscape of Norway. One of her sons fell in the fighting. So did many other boys, but they had the satisfaction of meeting the enemy face to face. The terrible things—the things we here have only begun to understand—were helplessness and bondage under such a foe.

THEN CAME the crossing to Sweden, an opportunity to see Stockholm at a time when the shadow of war was on the horizon. Soon the long trip across Russia to the United States had begun. The 14 days Mme. Undset spent in the land of the Soviets did not pass quickly. One gathers that they were 14 eternities, so offensive to a woman of the fjord country was every sight and sound. Her universe became one of omnipresent stench and decay—houses and hostels never in repair, the unwashed hair of millions of ceaselessly tramping women, the filth of countless beggars, the smell of bedrooms in which too many people slept together on dirty, lice-infested beds.

A world from which every trace of beauty had seemingly departed was reminded constantly with ugly, garish posters of the gods whom 1918 had spawned. The soldiers, however, had boots and food, clothing and cigarettes. I think no one has ever described the inside of a train more effectively than Mme. Undset has—a train that was also a symbol of what successive five-year plans had meant in actuality.

It must be said that Mme. Undset's description of the Japan she

The Future As a Distinguished Exile Views It

saw may bring just now a bit of a shock, but that will be salutary. She saw a country that had been, essentially, a work of art being transformed into an arsenal. The experience led directly to meditation on the past and future of the democratic ideal; and this most valuable portion of the book can only be described as the brooding of a woman whom experience has taught to have a feeling for both the body and the soul. Old democratic institutions have weaknesses because they are human creations. Men, women and children have weaknesses, too. The machine in repair has none—only limitations. "The road hog's ruthless driving toward future goals is," she says, "not possible under democratic forms of government." But in turn government is not possible under the road hog.

* * *

AND THE FUTURE? It is all very well to talk about new political organizations, new guarantees of peace, new sanctions that will keep aggressors in check. But the thing that matters is whether people can be made to live together. And how shall Europe live with so much accumulated hatred in its heart? Mme. Undset conjures up a somber vision of the legacy of detestation the Germans have amassed for themselves everywhere in Europe, from the tip of Scandinavia to the southern outposts of Sicily. Is there any way in which this grim burden can be lifted from the shoulders of the future?

Mme. Undset surmises that some realistic knowledge of what the Germans are may help; provided one is prepared then to deal with them as a folk which has been ill rather than evil. It is clear that she herself has come to hate them with a cold fury like that of stormy waters, and for this one cannot blame her. Perhaps she has been too quick to believe that the lord of German barbarity had no enemies in his own land save those he could torture in concentration camps.

However that may be, one agrees that there is for humanity no "wave of the future." The future will be either harrowing or it will be the slow reconstruction, through courage and effort, of what has been good in the past. We shall not be able merely to meet with other freemen in the market place, before the Christian church. We must build our freedom, our market place and our church anew, forming these things slowly and painfully, as a child is formed in the womb.

"RETURN TO THE FUTURE," by Sigrid Undset. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Romping With Clio And Mr. Sinclair

By Coleman Rosenberger

Upton Sinclair is not a great novelist, but he is at last emerging as a much better novelist than one would expect to evolve from the propagandist and socialist pamphleteer. The saga of Lanny Budd, now in its third volume, is impressive in its vigor and its breadth of conception. If Sinclair lacks certain of the qualities of creative genius, he manages in his present purpose quite well without them.

The design and the device, which have been carried through "World's End" and "Between Two Worlds," are by now generally known. Sinclair contrives to have his protagonist present or close by at all the happenings of moment in our time. "I realize," he writes, "that this was one job for which I had been born: to put the period of world wars and revolutions into a great long novel."

"Dragon's Teeth" brings the story through the years 1929-1934 and the rise of the Nazi state. It is a terrible and fascinating story, more connected here and with more perspective than the one we learned to know from the news stories and the broadcasts, and we have Thomas Mann's statement for it that "Whoever knows Nazi Germany will admit that not a word of Sinclair's book is exaggerated."

The occasion for Lanny's close-hand observation of the inside of the Nazi sty is the imprisonment of his father's partner, the wealthy German Jew, Johannes Robin. Both the simian Goebbels and the fat Goering lick their lips over the prospect of the Robin fortune and Lanny, who undertakes to rescue his father's partner, moves in the inner chamber of Nazi horrors. Johannes' son is the second victim, and his enmeshment takes Lanny to the Dachau concentration camp. The son is set free at length, but he is both a mental and a physical cripple. The melodrama is heightened because we know that it is melodrama closely patterned on fact.

Not less important to the story which Sinclair has to tell than the brutality of the Nazi movement is the reaction to it in France and England. There among Lanny's friends, even among members of his family, is found the indifference to fascism and the outright sympathy for it which characterized powerful elements in those countries and which helped to make possible the rise to power of the Hitlers and Goerings and Goebbels. Lanny's wife, the American heiress, is one of those whose sympathies tend toward totalitarianism as Lanny's develop in the opposite direction.

The success of "Dragon's Teeth," and it is a successful novel, lies in part in the fact that the propaganda grows out of the story and not the other way around—as was not infrequent in Sinclair's earlier writing. His thesis here has required little special pleading. He may devote himself to telling the story: the conclusions are patent. But more than this, there is Sinclair's own development as a story teller.

He does not possess the creative imagination, the compelling psychological insight of a Dostoevsky. He does, however, have something of the power to marshall an array of characters, to recreate an historical period, which was the genius of Tolstoy. And if, as he suggests, his present work is "the one job for which he was born," his training for it has been long and admirable. The author of half a hundred books, as long ago as 1906 he wrote "The Jungle" which first brought him wide recognition. The saga of Lanny Budd, however, is more powerful than that study of the Chicago stock yards. It is more forceful than Sinclair's pamphleteering of the 1920's, just as its scope is greater than the abuse of the press on the need for pure food laws. And, on the level of narrative, it is always exciting.

"DRAGON'S TEETH," by Upton Sinclair. (Viking, $3.)

Air-Raid Information

"THE AIR RAID SAFETY MANUAL," by Capt. Burr Leyson. (Dutton, $1.)

THIS PAPER-BOUND, pocket-size handbook offers a comprehensive and practical summary of the air raid rules and regulations used in this country. In it the citizen will find practically everything that he needs to know for the protection of himself, his family, and his home should bombs begin to fall. Included are chapters on the simple precautionary measures to be used for safety in the home, methods of window protection (antishattering devices, blackout installations, and barricades), details of and protective measures against high explosive and incendiary bombs, and a resume of the features and effectiveness of the various types of public and private air raid shelters. Short sections are also included on protection against the lethal and irritant chemical gases which might be used in an air attack, on airplane spotting systems, rescue squads, and there is an outline of the duties of the air-raid warden organizations. Instruction in first aid has not been included through the realization that any attempt to digest first aid information would be inadequate and harmful. Instead, readers are advised to attend a first aid training course and to procure a Red Cross first aid textbook.

This book, because it does boil down into a handful of words the main prerequisites of air raid safety, is of much value. However, civilian defense needs and methods are still in a state of change and likely to vary according to time and locality. Thus readers will be wise to utilize this volume as background material and to conscientiously follow procedures and regulations as outlined by their local defense units.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

Hello, the Poor Injuns

"THE TELEPHONE BOOTH INDIAN,' by A. J. Liebling. (Doubleday Doran, $2.)

"THE TELEPHONE BOOTH INDIAN" is a collection of monographs, originally published in the New Yorker, in which Mr. Liebling describes both the general characteristics of the tribe and some of its more outstanding members. A profile of Mr. Roy Howard, the publisher, is thrown in for good measure, for, explains Mr. Liebling, "he dresses like a Telephone Booth Indian's idea of a fellow who knows how to get a dollar, and he likes to use the telephone."

Telephone Booth Indians are described by the author as "nomads who have not attained the stage of pastoral culture in which they carry their own shelter. Like the hermit crab, the Telephone Booth Indian, before beginning operations, must find habitation abandoned by some other creature, and in his case this is always a telephone booth." These denizens of Broadway are fully described in the chapter on the Jollity Building, which is easily the best in the collection.

Mr. Leibling also reports exhaustively and entertainingly on such flora and fauna of the region as the Schubert Brothers, sparring partners and prize fighters, hatcheck girls and wrestlers and the Messrs. Olsen and Johnson. The book is, needless to say, highly diverting. J. T. A.

Lady Into Pirate

"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK," by Daphne du Maurier. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)

PAINFUL as it to say such things about so charming a lady as Daphne du Maurier, her latest novel is a combination of Raphael Sabatini and Elinor Glyn. "Frenchman's Creek" is a swashbuckling and utterly preposterous story about a lovely noblewoman, fleeing from the night life of London, in which she played a leading and wholly discreditable role, and a charming and gallant pirate who combined poesy and dreaming with incredible wit, bravery, and resourcefulness at robbing the stupid rich and foiling their brutish efforts to capture her.

Dona joins the Frenchman's crew and shares in their adventures. Dressed as a boy, she joins their boyish escapades and gives a good account of herself, adding a blood-curdling murder for good measure. But it is only a lovely dream, and when the dashing Frenchman, after outwitting his captors, sails away for his castle in Brittany, Dona returns to her husband and children.

The plot seems to come out of Dumas. The characters come out of "Costumes Through the Ages." The style comes out of Luise Mushlbach. It is difficult to believe that any of it comes out of Daphne du Maurier.

J. T. A.

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YALE

The Negro's Lincoln

By Scott Hart

DR. JOHN E. WASHINGTON spent his boyhood here in Washington, close to Ford's Theater in Tenth Street, and heard tales of ghosts and of how Booth still prowled the back alley with awful eyes. Dr. Washington listened to Negroes, who had known or had seen Abraham Lincoln, tell what they knew about him. He came to know Aunt Rosetta Wells, White House seamstress; Cornelia Mitchell, White House cook; he knew people who had known Elizabeth Keckley, seamstress, friend and biographer of Mrs. Lincoln; then there was Robert S. Brown, son of Peter Brown, the White House butler, and there was Aunt Mary Dines, the contraband singer who recalled Lincoln's visits to the contraband camp. The President said to her: "Well, Mary, what can the people sing for me today? I've been thinking about you all since I left here and am not feeling so well. I just want them to sing some more good old hymns for me again. Tell Uncle Ben to pray a good old-fashioned prayer."

There were a lot of others, too, among them Aunt Vina "who knew everything and everybody and had the memory of a mule." She had seen Lincoln inaugurated and Lincoln dead.

"When the word came down the country that Lincoln had been shot, and soldiers could be seen riding everywhere and even across the very farm" where Aunt Vina lived, "she said there was but one thought in every colored person's mind in Southern Maryland, 'try to help the soldiers capture Booth, and then go to Washington to the funeral.'"

"She said the corpse looked so peaceful and she believed it had a smile on the face." On the day of the funeral procession "it appeared as if every colored person in the world was there, praying and crying and weeping, falling down on their knees and bending over until their heads nearly touched the ground, in reverence and grief, as the body passed by."

The music was doleful. "'Many even broke out of line and had to sit down on the side of the street. They just could not stand that music and march a single step farther.' The old lady was now wiping her eyes with her hands. She said she had seen Lincoln in life, and death, and hoped to meet him again face to face in glory . . ."

Then there was old Aunt Phoebe Bias, who told about the big New Year's watch-night meeting at the time of the Emancipation Proclamation.

"Five minutes before 12 o'clock the minister told everybody present that he wanted no one to pray standing up with bowed head; nobody sitting down, with bended necks praying, and no brother kneeling on one knee, because his pants were too tight for him, but to get down on both knees to thank Almighty God for his freedom and President Lincoln, too."

JOHN E. WASHINGTON

In such paragraphs as these Dr. Washington has orchestrated the deep heavily-minored song of adoration of the Negro for his emancipator. It is an interesting contribution to the Lincoln legend and, as Carl Sandburg says in his introduction, "an important human narrative." That will be the general verdict.

* * *

MR. STEPHAN LORANT, who has a flair for presenting photographs as the picture magazines do, has turned this talent to the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The result is a book with bright red cover to stop the eye of a bookstore passerby and a collection of Lincoln photographs probably unsurpassed. There is some narrative material, but includes little not commonly known.

Persons associated with Lincoln in his bright but troubled career are included in this fascinating portrait gallery and the gallery is one of the best produced.

"THEY KNEW LINCOLN," by Dr. John E. Washington. (Dutton, $3.75.)

"LINCOLN, HIS LIFE IN PHOTOGRAPHS," by Stephan Lorant. (Duell, Sloane & Pierce, $3.)

Born, Not Made

"ACCUSTOMED AS I AM," by John Mason Brown; illustrated by William Steig. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.)

"HOW TO BECOME EXTINCT," by Will Cuppy; illustrated by William Steig. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.)

IT SEEMS that Mr. John Mason Brown, heretofore known chiefly as a critic of the drama and a lecturer on Thespian matters, has entered the sacred precinct of humor. One should say, rather, that he has peeked enviously through the keyhole, for although his book "Accustomed As I Am" takes you informally into the backstage life of a man who undoubtedly has had many amusing (perhaps even ludicrous) experiences on the lecture platform, he does not succeed in making them seem very funny. Maybe I was expecting too much, but gad! Didn't I read in the jacket blurb that this book was a "hilarious report" and a "riotously funny symposium" and that it would leave me "limp with laughter?" Limp indeed! Why, I didn't wake up until 2 a. m. Perhaps "Accustomed As I Am" is, if I may be allowed to say so, one of Mr. Brown's posthumorous works.

Mr. Cuppy's little offering, however, it would be impossible to overvalue as required reading for all cultured people or those who want to be. Those "parasites" who may be about to go to desert islands should rid their satchels of Shakespeare and Samuel Butler and put in Cuppy. His present compendium of extraneousness, like his earlier work "How to Tell Your Friends From the Apes," is devoted mainly to the great field of natural history, and it can now be said that no one of our generation has contributed more to the sciences of ornithology, ichthyology, and herpetology than William Jacob Cuppy—in his own way, of course. There is, in fact, precious little about birds, fishes, and reptiles that is left unsaid in his elucidative chapters. And he does not, I hasten to add, write from an ivory tower. His chapter on "Fish and Democracy" proves that. His greatest individual contribution, however, is to the art of the footnote, for Mr. Cuppy is a connoisseur of annotation. There is a finality about his marginilia that leaves little room for argument. Take, for instance, the footnote on page 97 of "How to Become Extinct:" "Herpetologists have recently decided that the Boa Constrictor should be called Constrictor constrictor. I have decided that it should not. Two can play at the game." (I perceive that so far I have actually told you very little about this book of Cuppy's, but there's no use going on. If you don't know Will Cuppy now at your age, there's little hope for you.)

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Backs and Brothers

"THE MAN ON MY BACK," by Eric Linklater. (Macmillan, $3.)

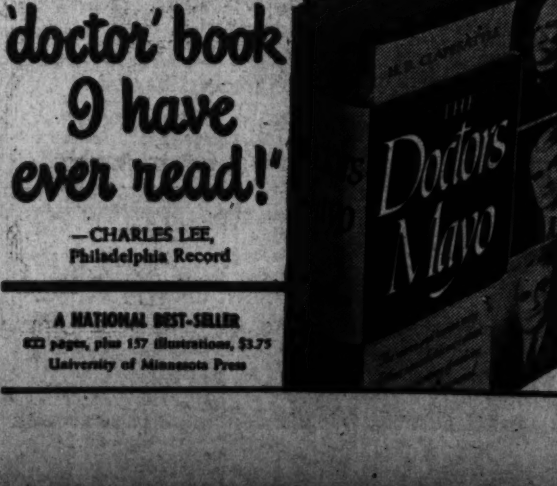
ERIC LINKLATER, though still young, has led an exciting and much traveled life. In his autobiography he tells of his experiences during the World War, of his newspaper work in India, of his travels through the Far East and of his two years in this country. It makes stirring reading, for it is flavored by a keen intellectual curiosity, a subtle sense of humor and a stimulating prose style.

If these qualities were not enough to lift "The Man on My Back" above the level of the average autobiography or travel book, the sincerely told story of a writer's attempt to realize himself and his relation to the rest of the world sets Mr. Linklaters' story of his life apart from other books of this class. He tells of his own intellectual life with humility and charm, and one feels while reading it the stimulation of following the ideas of a truly cultivated mind.

The book begins with his boyhood in the Orkney Islands, takes in the wanderings of his youth, and concludes with his return to his old home, just as the second World War is about to break. The title is based on the old Norse proverb, "Bare is his back who has no brother," and refers to Mr. Linklater's conclusion:

"In the mythology of the Norsemen, in the heroic age, there was prophesied a last battle, called Ragnaroek, and in that fighting the gods would be vanquished. But a good man would have his reward. He would be summoned to fight and fall with his gods . . . Through stress and battle we must pursue a vision of justice, liberty and peace, and in the realization of that vision we should find our safety. We must do battle for the right and save our skins. To the query "Am I my brother's keeper?" one must answer yes; "for his back is bare who has no brother."

J. T. A.



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